YSTERY BLAST NQUIRY PUSHED

ficials Hint at Arrests in Bomb Outrage

ack Hand Theory Dropped as Clews Develop

ur Believed Victims of Explosion Alive

Checking swiftly and efficiently der the direction of Capt. Rose the Fire Prevention Bureau, lice and fire department investi- tors seeking to solve the mys- ry of an explosion and fire which ompletely demolished a two-story rame structure at North Main nd Sichel streets Thursday night, nd established three important oints last night.

The first of these, Capt. Rose announced, was the certainty that o one was in the house at the ime of the catastrophe.

The second was the announce- ent of Capt. Enos that a bomb was the actual cause of the explo- ion, which was followed by fire.

The third was the virtual aban- donment of the theory that the wrecking was caused by blast anders, in favor of a theory which Capt. Enos admitted may lead to surprising developments. In this connection, he stated, investiga- tors have developed clews which he believes point directly to the perpetrator of the deed, adding that if exhaustive checking fails to shake information now in hand, one or more arrests will be made.

DEATH ESCAPED

Identity of the two families known to have been living in the structure prior to the explosion led to their location and establish- ment of the fact that they are still alive, Capt. Enos said. For several hours after the explosion only a partial identification of these peo- ple had been obtained and it was thought that four persons might have perished in the blast.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe De Maria were the occupants of the upper floor of the house, which was a two-story building, whose Main-street front had been remodeled for a store. After the blast they were found by Police Officer Romer, alive and well, but partially unnerved by the closeness with which they had es- caped death. They had moved Thursday afternoon, only about four hours before the house was blown into bits and scattered for a block in every direction.

The Costanzo family, which con- sisted of five members and had re- sided in the rear of the structure on the main floor level, was located alive at Venice, Capt. Enos said. They had moved from the building Wednesday.

Satisfied that no one had been killed in the blast, Capt. Enos swung the investigation sharply on another tack.

He learned, he said, that the structure had been insured for $10,000.

"In my opinion, that amount was more than the property justi- fied," he stated.

He also had in his possession a report from Officer Doyle that W. H. Thomson, oil-station attendant at Workman and North Main streets, had seen a touring car speed hastily from the house a matter of minues before the deaf- ening concussion of the explosion shook most of the Lincoln Heights section of the city.

Appended to this was a report from Joe Spallino of 1222 Bri- tannia street that he likewise, had seen an auto speeding from the scene only a few minutes before the blast.

Tony Ferraro, owner of the property, had not been located last night. His wife reported to inves- tigators that he had started for San Francisco with a party of friends, but said she was not pos- itive that he was actually in San Francisco at the present time.

Capt. Enos said he had satisfied himself that the explosion had re- sulted from a bomb by the ef- fectual elimination of other means which might have caused it.

SALESMAN ENDS LIFE BY BULLET

Charles Allen Found Dying in Yard After Saying He Was Going to Shoot Dog

Charles Allen, 27 years of age, a salesman, committed suicide ear- ly yesterday morning in a small barn at the rear of his home, 281 Mountain View avenue, Alta- dena, by shooting himself through the head, according to a report of Deputy Sheriff Weir on file at the Coroner's office.

According to Weir, shortly after midnight Allen obtained a revol- ver and went into the back yard after telling his family he was go- ing to shoot a dog. W. O. Thomp- son, 280 Mountain View avenue, was attracted by the pistol shot and was told by Mrs. Allen that Allen had threatened before to shoot himself. His friends attrib- uted his act to temporary insani- ty, the officer stated.

Allen was still alive when found by Thompson and was removed to the Pasadena Hospital, where he died an hour later. His body was removed to the funeral parlors of Reynolds & Eberle at Pasadena. Allen was employed by the Pasa- Cabinet Company, 984 Flower street.

BAR FIRE EXPLOSIVES IN MOUNTAIN REGION

Due to the extremely dry condi- tion of underbrush in the mou- tainous districts around Los An- geles, District Engineer Harris of the county road department yes- terday issued an order instructing all road-construction foremen to employ only batteries instead of exploders in blasting and electric- The order followed a fire in the Malibu ranch Thursday, which is said to have been caused by a charge of dynamite which was set off with a cap. About 100 acres were burned over by the fire. Acting County Fire Warden Tur- ner stated that because of the present fire menace no permits would be granted during the emer- gency for the burning of under- brush.

CHEERS HAIL WARSHIPS

Thousands Greet Battle Fleet

Ten Dreadnaughts Slip Into Home Port and Sailors Swarm to Shore

Skimming Craft Demonstrate Efficiency of Men on Australian Cruise

To the accompaniment of crash- ing cheers from the throats of some 50,000 persons, thrilled to ap- proval by the mighty panorama, the great, gray dreadnaughts of the United States battle fleet re- turned home yesterday.

They dropped their mudhooks at the first naval base in Los Angeles harbor as the vast crowds lining the shore, the Fifth-street landing and other points of vantage con- tinued the cheering and shortly thereafter liberty parties were rac- ing to shore to greet wives, sweet- hearts and friends awaiting them.

The return home of the fleet marked one of the greatest peace-time maneuvers ever undertak- en under Old Glory. It had been a continuous cruise for five months, it had visited the far cor- ners of the world, but it returned sunday with the dreadnaughts gleaming and as fresh as though right from the builders—a hint of the ability of the officers and men.

WARM TO SHORE

Admiral Samuel S. Robison, the man who in two years has made the Battle Fleet the greatest fight- ing machine on the seas, brought it home. It will be the last time that his flag will fly as the fleet commander-in-chief. On October 1, next, at Los Angeles harbor, he will hoist his flag at the mast head of the U.S.S. Seattle, as supreme commander of the Navy, relieving the commander-in-chief of the entire United States fleet.

Liberty was granted to the 15- hundred men to the fullest extent allowed by naval regula- tions. Thousands swarmed to the docks as soon as boats could be moored, to be welcomed back after months which carried them 14,-

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, and Admiral Robison, with the fleet at anchor behind

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

DEBT OFFER REDRAFTED

Caillaux Rushes New Proposal

Mellon Requested to Call Session Tomorrow for Conference

French Official Declares Parley to Date is Satisfactory

BY HENRY WALES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON Sept. 26.—France's revised proposals for set- tlement of her $4,000,000,000 war debt to the United States are so far completed that M. Caillaux, Minister of Finance, tonight asked Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to call a plenary session of the conference on Monday morning so he can submit the new offer.

Progress on the new French plan was speeded up this afternoon fol- lowing a luncheon at which were present M. Caillaux, Mr. Mellon, Gerrard Winston, Undersecretary of the Treasury, and Marquis De Chambrun, one of the French dele- gates. This is the same foursome that dined together at Mr. Wins- ton's home last night and after- ward discussed the terms of the plan until long after midnight.

They continued their talk over cigars—and mineral water—again this afternoon after luncheon, M. Caillaux advising Mr. Mellon of certain ameliorations he is includ- ing in his second offer, in line with the suggestions contained in the American aide memoire of Thurs- day. The Secretary of the Treas- ury intimated to M. Caillaux that the alterations he intends to incor- porate may go a long way toward meeting the demands of the United States government.

WAITING FOR CABLE

The French Finance Minister, however, did not disclose the entire program of the new project for the reason that he has not yet con- cluded it, as he is still waiting for cable confirmation from the Pain- leve Cabinet in Paris for certain important concessions he realizes must be made to satisfy America's demands.

Tomorrow M. Caillaux and the entire French mission, as well as the American members of the Debt Funding Commission, will be

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 miles northwest; velocity, 8 miles. Temperature, highest, 78 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For other weather data, see last page of this section.

SPORTS. U. S. C. wins double-header opener of football season. Page 1, Part I-A.

Olympic Club defeats Stanford nine. Page 1, Part I-A.

Vernon wins over Santa Clara. Page 1, Part I-A.

Tommy Hagen wins national pro- golf title. Page 1, Part I.

LOS ANGELES CITY. Thousands cheer as Rose steams into home port after 7,000-mile cruise to Aus- tralian waters. Page 8, Part I.

Relatives and members of heroic Ha- waii flight crew welcomed on ar- rival in Los Angeles. Page 4, Part I.

Members of Prison Board justi- fy release of "Big Hutch;" parole and termination of surveillance after four months beyond ter- mination date of sentence he would have had if kept in prison, official says. Page 1, Part I.

Forest Reserve Public Lands Committee arrives in Los Angeles to designate ad- ditional lands for Sequoia National Park. Page 7, Part I.

Los Angeles city employees con- tribute to fund for Santa Barbara relief work. Page 1, Part I.

Pasadena oversub- scribes quota. Page 7, Part I.

Alleged "letter thief" and check forger, freed on bond by police, is arrested again, on charges of San Francisco officials say. Page 11, Part I.

Plans of official entertainment for Australian oratorical champions are announced to allow visitors chance to see Los Angeles in their hour. Page 10, Part I.

Thousand persons join in opening of Ninth- street, first of six large bridges to be built across Los An- geles River. Page 6, Part I.

More than 100 flyers vie in air derby; specialties arranged to please crowds. Page 1, Part I.

Heavy rains wash freshets soon to be curbed by man; engineers outline method in making flood control. Page 1, Part II.

Additional features offered on Chamber of Commerce excursion to Colorado many and varied. Page 1, Part II.

Bond issue to be voted Tuesday; most am- bitious program ever undertaken by city opens with "Aida." Page 1, Part II.

Oath administered before entering of dog at Monterey Bay with Mexico virtually complete. Page 2, Part II.

REMEMBER THIS by H. H. STANSIFER

The cost of production is always too high to induce a failure.

Pomona city of life and riches; great wealth garnered in fruit har- vest. Page 2, Part II.

Heathenism on rampage in New Hebrides. Page 5, Part II.

Los Angeles Boy Scout Band honored in recent trip to Hawaii. Page 6, Part II.

Lyric singer on program at Jubilee pageant at Olympic Audi- torium Saturday. Page 6, Part II.

Community Chest benefit here revealed in figures announced at end of first half-year. Page 8, Part II.

Rare chemical find important; Pasadena research leads to better insulin. Page 13, Part II.

Wreckers raze romantic ocean- side resort at Redondo. Page 13, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Destroyer squadron back at San Diego, home port, after successful cruise to Pacific lands; Admiral Coontz en- thusiastic. Page 2, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Navy craft over spot where S-51 was sent to bottom continue task of endeavoring to raise maimed ves- sel, although hopes of rescuing members of crew alive are almost lost. Page 1, Part I.

Survivor of ill-fated United States submarine, describes sinking of craft after being rammed by vessel. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. French debt commission requests Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to call con- ference Monday to consider new proposal, rapidly being rushed to completion. Page 1, Part I.

Conflicting stories of condition of gas cells of Shenandoah at time of disastrous accident, are given by survivors at naval court of inquiry. Page 11, Part IV.

Air inquiry board concludes three-day study of evidence sub- mitted by witnesses on conditions of United States' aviation forces. Page 5, Part I.

FOREIGN. American corre- spondent successfully evades blockade of French and Spanish forces to invade Riffian territory. Page 4, Part I.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Gar- den Beautiful in Southern Californ- nia; The Ups and Downs of the Olive Industry; Varied Resources of Ventura County are Shown at Annual Fair; Farm News of the Great Southwest; A Record Wal- nut Crop Is Expected by Associa- tion Officials; Wealthy Man De- velops Experimental Farm; The Live-Stock Bulletin.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Stories by Rich- ard Connell, Rita Weiman, Arthur B. Reeve, C. E. Rusk, Albert Pay- son Terhune, Fannie Hurst, Ed- ward V. Berrien, Alma Whitaker. A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Caves of Vas- quez.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Moods of the Dance; Photo Prize- Winners; Fashions, by Peggy Ham- ilton; Beyond the City Walls; Sports; Tragic; Better Babies; Mainly Personal.

PREVIEW. Bebe, the Charm- er; The Stars Do Play; Ripples from the Reel; Presenting the Cine- ma Debutante; Camera Close-ups; Classified; Partying a la Charles- ton, by Grace Kingsley.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV. and V-a.

OF ARTS AND ARTISTS. Con- ducted by Anthony Anderson. Page 35, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Part III. "The Perennial Bachel- lor," Literary Gossip, The Ve- netian Glass, Nephew Mencken and Bennett, Recent Books. Pages 35 and 36.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Jay Hunt in "Lightnin' Belongs to Old World;" "First Flight," a Fine Gesture; Betty Blythe's Eastern Experiences Vivid; New Sparklers in Sight; "Freshman" New York Success; Young Men Hold Reins in Motion-Picture Business; "The Road to Yesterday;" Florence Turn- er Again Film Factor; Real and Unreal.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 13, 14, 15 and 16. Part II. Stocks, Bonds, Foreign Exchange, Markets and Financial News.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Riverside Fair to Attract Thousands of Visitors from South- land; September Expected to Set Record for Auto Production; Los Angeles Dealers Plan Closed-Car Salon Soon; Auto Sales in State In- crease; New San Gabriel River Bridge to Cost $100,000; New Lighting Law in Oregon; George Welch, Pioneer, First to Survey Road into Giant Forest; Autos Aid State Growth; Resort Notes; With the Checker Players. Pages 1 to 16.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 9, Part III.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

FEATURE SECTION. Who Op- poses the Jay-Walking Law Now? Nobody!; Central Market is Cos- mopolitan and Bewildering Bee- hive; Ladies with Knickers Taboo in Kansas City; Charging Lion Challenges Aim and Nerve; Fa- mous Hunter Collecting Specimens of Wild Beasts for Display on Huge Scale; Hero of the Pony Ex- press Recalls Thrilling Rides; Earthquake Insurance Statistics Show no Districts to be Immune; "Hot Dog" Doomed but Only in Name; Hill Keeps Denizens from Bustle of City; First California Emigrants Took Perilous Route.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUS- TRY. Part V. Los Angeles Spends Millions on Streets; Southland Leading in Yarn Dyeing; Brisk Tone in Home Real Estate Market; Dr. Colin Ross Tells Europe of Cali- fornia; Demand for Wholesale and Industrial Buildings; Southwest Hospital Under Way; Curves Not Big Hazard on Highway; Stucco Repair Described; Mexico Rails Grant Rates; Community Develop- ment; A Page for Home Builders; Progress in Industry. Pages 1 to 14.

A Slap in the Face

Snow Follows Heavy Rain in Canadian Areas

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WINNIPEG (Man.) Sept. 26.—Snow is falling over Southern Al- berta and Saskatchewan tonight, following heavy rain this morning.

HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER

Obregon Urges Co-operation, Not Conflict, Between Farm Interests of California and Mexico

BY GEN. ALVARO OBREGON,
Former President of Mexico

I am writing these lines at the request of certain good friends in this city who have asked me to give some public ex- pression, in a more ample way, of the topic upon which my address at the Biltmore last Wednesday was based.

In that address I pointed out a certain danger that, to my mind, may interfere materially with the trade relations between the two countries unless it is overcome by the exercise of good judgment and a spirit of generosity on both sides. The danger, as I see it, is evident and instead of running away fro mit we should go out and meet it and remove it from our path.

CONFLICT OF INTERESTS

Guided by own our interest and by prudence we ought to find a way to remove this conflict of interests which is developing. It is unquestionable that, following the example set by the producers of agricultural products in Cali- fornia, in preventing competition with the producers of similar produce in the region of the West Coast of Mexico, we may have to ask our government for reciprocal action, and then the hundreds of railroad cars of California prod- ucts which cross our borders to be sold in our markets will strike against the tariff rock, which our lawmakers may enact as a reciprocal measure, and thus may be established a mutual boycott inspired by a selfishness which is incompatible with the eager de- sire for harmony which all of us entertain and which is contrary to the ideals of progress that animate the inhabitants of both regions.

All of the troubles I have pointed out are from the point of view of the producers. Now, if we study this serious difficulty from the side of the consumers, it presents aspects more alarming still, because under the pretext of a tariff for the protection of the producers, we injure in a substantial way the interest of many millions of consumers, for it then happens that goods be- come so enhanced in price by the tariff that they are converted in- to luxuries which can only be purchased by the few who possess wealth; and they are placed be- yond the reach of that great ma- jority who maintain themselves by their own energies and labor. Thus is reduced to a very con- siderable extent the volume of consumption; and all these conse- quences, if examined from the proper point of view, can easily be seen to be repugnant to hon- est dealing, good morals and that spirit of brotherhood which should influence nations as well as men.

THE SOLUTION

I believe that there are several ways by which we may arrive at a happy solution of this difficulty, which has a tendency to become quite serious. We might arouse the farmers of both regions to a com- mon study of the case from its many angles. We have this ad- vantage to aid us; that the two regions are situated in different latitudes and have different cli- mates; and so it might be possi- ble to control production in ac- cordance with the different sea- sons of the year in such a man- ner that our interests would con- flict in lesser proportions.

But, according to my idea, a more fitting plan would be for the people of California, farmers and others, since all are very intimate-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

SUBMARINE LOSS WORST IN NAVY LIST

Present Disaster Looms as Heaviest in Annals of Submarine Craft

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The apparent loss in the sinking of the S-51 of thirty-four officers and men is the heaviest ever sustained by the Navy in such a disaster.

Records show that the heaviest loss of life previously sustained by the American Navy in a submarine disaster was on March 24, 1915, when twenty-six were lost in the sinking of the F-4 while off Hono- lulu. The exact cause of that ac- cident never was definitely deter- mined.

Apart from the sinking of the F-4 the records show seven sub- marine accidents all in the last six years. The G-2, on July 30, 1919, sank at her mooring on the west coast, with the loss of three men. The H-1 on March 24, 1920, ran on the beach at Magdalena Bay with the loss of one officer and three enlisted men. The S-5 on September 1, 1920 sank off the Delaware capes, without loss of life.

The R-6 sank at San Pedro, Cal., September 26, 1921, with the loss of two lives. The

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Fourteen Parts—206 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

RESCUE CREWS STEADILY TOIL OVER GRAVE OF S-51 EVEN AS HOPE WANES

Pumps of Sister Ship Continue to Drive Air Under Pressure Into Heart of Maimed Craft in Effort to Raise Submarine From Ocean's Floor

BY FORREST DAVIS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ON BOARD U.S.S. CAMDEN, Sept. 26.— A life raft, its wet circumference gleaming in the moonlight, is the headstone of the S-51 and her thirty-four officers and men tonight. It was anchored at the spot to mark it in case heavy weather should interrupt salvage proceed- ings. About it cluster submarines; their tender, the Camden; a divers' boat from the torpedo school at Newport; Vincent Astor's yacht, the Nourmahal, and other curious craft.

The Sound boats, bound for Bos- ton as was the City of Rome, which sank the S-51 last night, stride steadily past to the west, each staring for miles with an in- quisitive green eye at the strange open-sea assemblage at the grave- side. The great white beam of Southeast Light on Block Island shines steadily in the west like a low-hanging planet. Beyond it Montauk Light winks more feebly. To the east is only the gently heav- ing Atlantic, painted silver by the declining moon. Twenty-three fathoms below the rolling silver of the sea lies the S-51 with its tragic secret. The S-50, a quarter of a mile away on the beam of the Camden, lies alongside the great life raft, its air compressors work- ing steadily, pumping air into its maimed sister ship, the S-51, through two lines.

WORK THROUGH CALM

The Camden's searchlight plays steadily on the S-50 and the officers and men on the tender's deck are alert for the first signal of trouble. Should anything interrupt for a moment the steady, droning thud of the compressors of the S-50, an- other submarine would be ordered to take its place at once, Rear- Admiral H. H. Christy feeling that advantage must be taken of every moment of this marvelous calm, if the S-51 is to be raised promptly.

The entire proceeding is going forward with the utmost swift- ness despite its precision, on the theory that in some compartments of the S-51, men still may be alive, although no naval officer present will admit that there is any definite ground for such hope.

But late tonight, hope dimin- ished almost to the vanishing point as the steady stream of air pumped into the sunken craft failed to budge her. Divers were preparing to slip cables under her for the next recourse if inflation by compressed air fails. But the attempt to raise her by cables is fraught with difficulty.

"There's not one chance in a million that there is a living soul aboard," is the way the naval officers put it, but they are not overlooking that chance.

The three survivors were able to get away only because their bunks were nearest to the cen- tral communication chamber and almost directly under the fifteen- foot iron ladder which leads to the deck.

In the opinion of naval officers, who are reluctant to al- low their names to be used, the great loss of life will result from the fact that the submarine was on the surface with her hatches open for fresh air when struck.

CRAFT FILLED QUICKLY

They point out that had the S-51 been submerged with her hatches closed, the puncture by the bow of the City of Rome would have damaged only one compart- ment and the men in either end of the ship migh have been saved. But with the hatches open they believe the submarine filled too quickly for anyone to close the hatches, or to do anything else to save her.

Considerable comment was heard here today among naval of- ficers over the actions of Capt. Diehl of the City of Rome for not standing by the sunken submarine until other helped arrived.

One officer, who said that naval etiquette precluded his making an official statement said:

"Capt. Diehl was criminally in- different. For aught he knew men from that sunken wreck might have planned to leave her by torpedo tubes. They might not be able to do this for hours after sinking and if they had done it. It was Capt. Diehl's business to be there to rescue them or to see to it that someone else was there. His action in deserting a ship full of imprisoned men is, in my opin-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

CARRIED DOWN WITH S-51

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—A revised Navy list of the missing on the submarine S-51 follows:

RODNEY H. DOBSON, lieutenant, Brockport, N. Y., the com- manding officer.

HARLOW M. PINO, lieutenant, junior grade, 109 Belmont ave- nue, Long Beach, Cal.

J. D. HASELDEN, lieutenant, junior grade, Dillon, S. C.

T. A. GLASSCOCK, lieutenant, junior grade, San Antonio, Tex.

F. D. FOSTER, lieutenant, junior grade, Nutley, N. J.

E. W. EGBERT, ensign, Mariners' Harbor, N. Y.

PAUL BERK, engineman, first class, Shoemakersville, Pa.

ALLEN CLIFFORD EARLE, engineman, first class, Gloucester, Mass.

RUDY FIRM, motor machinist's mate, first class, Klein, Mont.

VALENTINE HILTBORD, chief torpedo man, Newport, R. I.

FRANKLIN P. JAMES, chief motor machinist's mate, Strat- ford, Ct.

WALTER EDWARDS LAWTON, electrician's mate, first class, Weymouth, Mass.

BRADY DOMORE LINDSAY, engineman, second class, Pensa- cola, Fla.

OSCAR JOSEPH MILOT, fireman, third class, Graniteville, Mass.

FRANK LESTER MIMS, seaman, first class, Augusta, Ga.

FRANK ARCHIBALD SHEA, electrician's mate, first class, Gloucester, Mass.

AUGUSTUS ALEXANDER SMITH, torpedo man, Milton, Fla.

HERBERT EADELMAN SNYDER, chief signalman, Phila- delphia.

FREDERICK PETER TESCHEMACHER, seaman, first class, Bangor, Pa.

WILLIAM CHARLES TESCHEMACHER, seaman, first class, Bangor, Pa.

STEPHEN BARTLEY TRIFFITT, torpedo man, third class, Pawtucket, R. I.

ROBERT HOLLAND WILLS, torpedo man, first class, Nor- folk, Va.

FRANK COLLINS WISEMAN, torpedo man, third class, South Boston, Mass.

RALPH EDWARD CASSIDY, gunner's mate, Claremont, N. H.

H. L. CRAWFORD, radio man, first class, 704 Carter street, S. E., Ardmore, Okla.

HENRY D. ELSER coxswain, 762 Jefferson Place, Columbus, O.

JOHN L. GIBSON, engineman, first class, R.F.D. No. 1, 480 Hall street, Portland, Or.

G. H. MARTIN, officer's cook, 1905 Federal street, Philadelphia.

J. J. McCARTHY, seaman, first class, 1357 East Fifty-third street, New York.

R. S. NOBLE, motor machinist's mate, Merrimac, Mass.

J. M. SCHOFIELD, radio man, first class, 202 Summerfield ave- nue, Bridgeport, Ct.

J. J. SHEEHAN, motor machinist's mate, first class, Groton, Ct.

CHARLES CARRELL THOMAS, fireman, second class, 311 East Missouri street, El Paso, Tex.

W. E. HARMAN, seaman, first class, Jamaica, N. Y.

SINKING OF S-51 DESCRIBED

Survivor of Ill-Fated Submarine Declares Help Refused by Ship That Rammed Her

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—Lying on a cot in the Chelsea Naval Hospital, his lacerated body swathed in bandages, Michael S. Lira, 22 years of age, a first class fireman and one of three survivors of the disaster to the United States submarine S-51, gave a graphic description of the crash which carried down thirty-four of his officers and comrades.

Outstanding from the wounded seaman's story of the wreck is his repeated declaration that Com- mander Rodney H. Dobson imme- diately after the steamship City of Rome had rammed the undersea craft, vainly appealed time after time to officers of the City of Rome to throw out a life line to the doomed submarine. His last-min- ute appeals, however, according to Lira, were disregarded and resulted in nearly two-score brave souls meeting a terrible end.

THREE SURVIVORS

Lira was brought to Boston on the City of Rome, which entered the harbor late this afternoon. With him were two other survivors from the S-51, Dewey G. Kile, en- gineman, first class, 29, and Alfred Geier, electrician's mate, second class, 26. Kile is suffering from superficial lacerations and Geier also from superficial lacerations about the body, received during their terrific struggle for life after the ramming.

During the brief time that news- paper men were permitted to talk with him at the hospital, Lira was able to depict the exciting inci- dents attending the crash and

SIX HAVE CHANCE

"The Rome had struck us on the port side, between the battery and torpedo compartments. This meant that all the crew, with the possi- ble exception of six men in the engine room, were doomed unless they succeeded in reaching the deck. Commander Dobson again entreated with officers of the liner: 'Please throw me a line; for God's sake throw a line to us.'

"Apparently the commander's

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

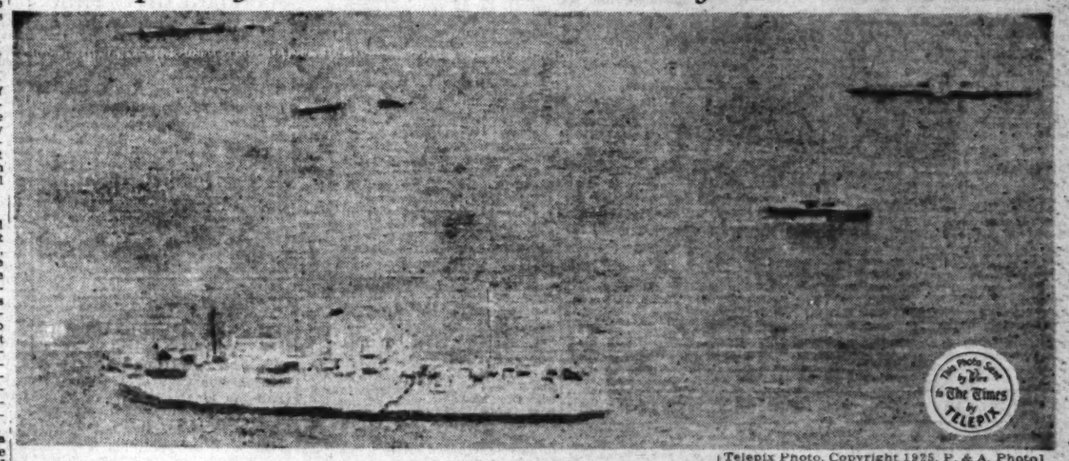
In part he said:

"I was asleep in the battery com- partment when I was awakened by the shock of the collision. I would say that the time of the crash was 10:30 o'clock and the S-51 was making about twelve knots an hour at the time. There was a choppy sea running.

"Not knowing at the time what had actually occurred I hurried on deck and there met Geier and Kile who had also hurried out from the battery compartment which was forward of the conning tower.

"We found Commander Dobson already on the job, calling all hands to quarters. This done, he shouted out to the City of Rome officers, 'please throw me a line.'

Ships Try in Vain to Save Men of Ill-Fated S-51



(Telepix Photo. Copyright 1925, F. & A. Photo)

Airplane View of Vessels Engaged in Submarine Rescue Effort

This exclusive photograph was taken from an airplane over the spot where the S-51 went down off Block Island after she was rammed by the steamer City of Rome late Friday night. It was received by The Times by wire.

Thousands Thunder Applause as Giant Battleships Steam Into Home Harbor

[Photographs by George R. Watson, Times staff photographer]

Finale of Greatest Cruise Ever Made by United States Navy

In the foreground is shown the crew of Turret No. 3 of the U.S.S. Arizona receiving Marjorie Sterret prize for highest turret score in United States Navy, during the review of the battle fleet at sea by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Robinson. (Mr. Robinson is the civilian in center foreground.) Below: Assistant Secretary Robinson congratulates Admiral Samuel S. Robison, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, on the successful accomplishment of the Australian cruise.

SEA FIGHT SIMULATED BY BATTLESHIPS OFF COAST

Assistant Secretary Robinson Gets First-Hand Demonstration of Armada's Proficiency

BY WALDO DRAKE
"Times" Staff Correspondent

AT SEA ABOARD U.S.S. ARIZONA, Sept. 26.—The finale of the greatest cruise ever made by the American Navy was enacted out here on the Pacific this morning, when the home-coming Battle Fleet, 100 miles off the California coast, passed in review before Assistant Secretary of the Navy T. Douglas Robinson. After the formal parade the fleet ran off a beautifully executed battle problem for the new chief.

The synchronised dispatch with which the ten dreadnaughts and the swarms of destroyers went through the difficult maneuvers, widely-scattered over the Santa Barbara Channel, showed in striking fashion what the 10,000-mile Australian cruise has done for our first line of defense. Mr. Robinson learned more in those twenty minutes about the Battle Fleet that he could glean from a ton of official reports.

The Arizona left Los Angeles Harbor yesterday afternoon with the assistant secretary aboard and just at daylight she made contact with the incoming fleet at the appointed rendezvous off Santa Rosa Island.

Down on the horizon the slate-colored column of dreadnaughts ploughed along in a five-mile line, behind them trailing the repair ship Medusa, the hospital ship Relief and an oiler, the Cuyama. The destroyer squadrons had already gained an inshore position, undetected.

At sunrise the battleship squadron steamed by the Arizona, with Mr. Robinson on her bridge, getting his first official eyeful of an American fleet. As she came abeam, the U.S.S. California, flagship of Admiral Samuel S Robison, the fleet's commander-in-chief, rolled out a seventeen-gun salute to the assistant secretary and it was answered by the Arizona, gun-for-gun.

A half-hour later the Arizona slipped into a hole in the speeding column and as she did so a lookout in her tops picked up the destroyers, tearing in four divisional groups.

Automatically the fleet went into formation for the repulse of a torpedo attack, the destroyers stringing out into scattered columns as the two flanks of their force began laying down a beautiful smoke screen. As the two clouds of rolling black converged the destroyers turned back into it. A moment later they came darting out of the screen and straight at the battleships, which in some mysterious fashion, had in five minutes become scattered at random all over the ocean. With their subcaliber guns popping at the enemy in lieu of the huge turret broadsides, they darted and dodged about like drunken ducks to dodge the simulated torpedo attack.

STEAMING HOMEWARD

As quickly as it had begun it was all over, the battleships again steaming homeward in a perfect column, as the destroyers darted, one by one, around the head of the dreadnaught column and headed for San Diego.

"Great! Simply great!" was Mr. Robinson's idea of the show and he must have been impressed, for after it was over he insisted in seeing all of the Arizona and enthusiastically crawled through turrets, engine rooms, over a maze of boilers and generators, into the fighting tops, down to the plotting room and magazines—he saw it all.

The Assistant Secretary received news of the S-51 disaster at sea during the review of the fleet. Other than this, the setting was perfect, an easy sea and a fresh westerly breeze, plenty of sun and a blue sky, with the fleet carrying the spick-and-span appearance of just having come out of the navy yard.

REDRAFT DEBT OFFER RUSHED

(Continued from First Page)

guests for luncheon at Mr. Mellon's country place, near Mount Vernon. Afternoon M. Caillaux will impart to Mr. Mellon unofficially whatever additional progress he makes in his plan tonight and during the morning. Then the party will be taken on a motor tour, sightseeing in the region and visiting the home of George Washington.

"Everything is proceeding satisfactorily," said M. Caillaux tonight with a laugh when asked if he is still optimistic. But M. Henri Dumay, a member of the French mission, added.

"The Minister would say everything is satisfactory no matter what is transpiring; that is diplomacy," and M. Caillaux nodded his assent with another laugh.

"This is slow business, but we are dealing with a momentous problem and it takes time to reach an agreement satisfactory to both sides in a negotiation of this kind," explained the French Finance Minister.

WIFE SAYS HUSBAND PROVED PENURIOUS

On good weeks Mrs. Veda Myre Allbright sometimes got as high as 50 cents from her husband, Elmer H. Albright, she told Judge Gates at the hearing of her suit for divorce. And then, again, there were slim weeks when she got nothing at all, she said. "Evidently a precarious source of revenue," Judge Gates observed as he granted her a decree.

CHEERS HAIL BATTLE FLEET

Tanned Warriors Swarm Ashore to Greet Families and Friends After 14,000 Miles of Travel

(Continued from First Page)

the breakwater, that the successful undertaking of the Australian cruise was a great accomplishment.

The fleet itself was proof of that. Fifteen thousand officers and men, tanned as brown as berries and looking hard as nails—a vastly different crew, compared to the lot, 60 per cent of them green, gawky recruits, that sailed south last May.

BATTLE MANEUVER

Five months of continuous cruising to the ends of the earth is hard on men-of-war, yet the fleet yesterday went through a difficult battle maneuver with absolute precision.

Admiral Robison was highly enthused yesterday over the Australian cruise—the things accomplished and the lessons learned.

The return yesterday was a finale for practically all of the flag officers in the fleet. Admiral Robison is to be relieved on October 3 as commander-in-chief of the Battle Fleet by Admiral Charles F. Hughes and on the same date Vice-Admiral Henry A. Wiley will be succeeded as commander of the battleship divisions by Vice-Admiral Richard H. Jackson, while Rear-Admiral William A. de Steiguer will likewise relieve Rear-Admiral William A. MacDougall as commander of Battleship Division Four. On the following day Admiral Robison will relieve Admiral Robert E. Coontz as head of the United States Fleet.

Pending these changes the fleet will remain at anchor this week, but on October 5 will break into the intensive fall schedule of gunnery and tactical training, carrying through with short overhaul periods until the Christmas holidays.

There were ten battleships in yesterday's returning squadron, the California, West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland, Tennessee, New Mexico, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Arizona and Nevada. Also in port are a host of train vessels, including the hospital ship Relief, repair ship Medusa, ammunition carrier Nitro, aircraft tender Aroostook and numerous tugs, minesweepers and oilers. The port today presents the most warlike appearance since it became the fleet base in 1919.

PRIZE AWARDED

Twelve thousand sailors set foot on American soil yesterday afternoon for the first time in six months. The wild yells of enthusiasm that went up as boatload after boatload made the Fifth-street landing—lined with thousands of wives, sweethearts and friends—indicated that they were thoroughly glad to be back home.

Notable among the incidents of the fleet's return was the award at sea yesterday morning of the Marjorie Sterrett prize to the crew of Turett No. 3 of the U. S. S. Arizona. Last fall Lieut. D. S. Crawford and his gunners made the highest score in short range battle practice ever made by a three-gun turret in the Navy's history. For the highest score in turret competition the Marjorie Sterrett prize, a cash award is paid out annually to each member of the winning crew. Secretary Robinson was present at the ceremony while Capt. H. P. Perrill of the Arizona, made the awards.

MARRIAGE GIVES PAIR FORTY STEPCHILDREN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MARINETTE (Wis.) Sept. 26.—Mrs. Mary Nowack, 67 years of age, and Wolfganen Reid, county chairman, both of Menominee, were married in Daggett this morning. Both bride and groom had been married twice before, the bride being a sister of the groom's first wife. The couple has forty stepchildren. The groom has been on the County Board seventeen years and has held many high political offices. He has been prominent as a business man of Menominee for years.

CLUB TO ENTERTAIN LEADING PUBLISHERS

Wednesday will be press day at the Masonic Club of Los Angeles noon-day luncheon. The publishers of the leading city newspapers have been invited to be guests of the club. A special musical program will be presented by Gae Imlah and her assisting artists. This program will comprise solos, duets, whistling and musical readings. The Masonic Club Orchestra of nineteen pieces also will present a musical program.

DESTROYER DIVISION AT HOME BASE

Greyhounds of Pacific Fleet Back from Cruise in Western Waters

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 26.—After having traveled more than 20,000 miles at sea, the U.S.S. Seattle, flagship bearing Admiral Robert E. Coontz, reached San Diego this morning, the advance ship of the fleet of destroyers which reached their home port late this afternoon. Expressing delight at their first sight of home ports in six months, officers and men were enthusiastic over the success of the cruise and the open-hearted reception given the Navy by people of Australia, New Zealand and our own islands possessions, Hawaii and Samoa.

The cruise was especially noteworthy because of the fact that of the 25,000 men participating only one man was lost—a sailor—washed overboard from the destroyer Sloat.

The destroyers arriving late today included the McDermut, Decatur, Sinclair, Moody, J. F. Burns, Somers, Stoddert, Thompson, Kennedy, Litchfield, Wood, Shirk, Robert Smith, Mullany, MacDonough, Farenholt, Sumner and Melvin. The tender Altair made port ahead of the destroyers, but the tender Melville will not reach port until Monday morning, due to engine trouble developed at sea.

"It is hard to total all the advantages gained from the cruise," said Admiral Coontz this morning. "Aside from the benefits derived from the advancement in interest and understanding between Americans and Australians and New Zealanders, we made exceptional discoveries and had wonderful experiences in maneuvers and tactics, gunnery training, engineering training and getting the sea habit. The trip widened the visions of officers and men alike.

"Fifty-six ships, consisting of eleven battleships, twenty-five destroyers, two mine layers, four light cruisers and thirteen auxiliaries, made the trip to Australia and New Zealand. Some of the ships later visited Tahiti, the Marqueasa and Galapagos, and all of them visited the Samoan Islands.

"The fleet was in Hawaiian waters during the visit of many congressional committees on their tours of inspection. The real worth of Pearl Harbor was demonstrated and it is believed that the harbor will have consideration as a proper naval base at the next session of Congress.

"Our reception at the ports in Australia and New Zealand was great," declared the admiral.

"Each of the governments set aside $125,000 for the entertainment of the fleet. They almost killed us with their kindness and lavish provisions for our pleasure and it was with genuine regret that we weighed anchor to leave."

The admiral, not having time to go into details of the visit, showed editorials from Australian and New Zealand papers. Among the clippings were complimentary remarks of the governor-generals of the islands.

Before the arrival of the Americans at the British possessions the people seemed to have been in doubt as to the disposition of the American would-be swagger? Would he be condescending? Would he be antagonistic?

"What we have discovered during the ten-day stay of the Americans has dissipated all our fears," said the Melbourne Herald. "We are certain of the impression they are leaving among every class of the community here. There has in these ten days been formed an affection and respect that must be unique among the people of two nations under different flags. It is not worked-up sentimentality but inculcated in the simple ways of human intercourse—dances and quieter hours in our homes. We have come to know these men and found them fine fellows, genuinely modest, thoroughly interested in us and eager for our friendship," says the paper's editorial.

SENTIMENTS RECIPROCATED

"And the same feeling of respect and affection exists for these people among officers and men of the fleet," said the admiral.

The paper details how the visit has drawn the nations closer together.

It is a sober fact that these ten days of friend-making have been of momentous significance in international politics.

Later news has just reached Admiral Coontz that will alter the plans of both himself and Admiral Robison, who was to relieve him of command of the United States Fleet at San Pedro October 5, next. The change will be made October 3, instead, and both officers will leave San Pedro by train immediately after the transfer to be in Washington by October 8 to testify before the naval aviation board of inquiry lately appointed by the President. The Seattle will leave here for Los Angeles Harbor Thursday night or Friday morning.

Admiral Charles F. Hughes, who succeeds Admiral Robison as commander of the battle fleet, probably will be left in command of the fleet while the two high officers are in Washington.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles? Let us help you. Nick Harris Detectives, ME. 1332, 900 Pantages Bldg. Always open.—[Advertisement.

FOLKS—Rent money buys a home. Address B. Box 63, Times Office.

Advertisement of Blumenfeld's

Daily Style Hint For Well Dressed Los Angeles Men

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—[illegible] has the soft, attached collar [illegible] been taken up by well-dressed men the past few years. It is hard to say—but there is a return back to a better wearing of the comforting shirt.

The soft, collar attached shirt, with collar attached, is taking its proper place for country and sports wear. Fewer are seen in the business lanes of town — while the starched negligee (vogue ref. it is not) is neat, acceptable. Striped effects in color are all right, or the separate, white, velvet collar

SILVERWOODS

FOR SALE—Real money buys a home. Address B. Box 63, Times Office.

The Superiority of the Gruen "Pentagon" Is Largely Due To One Patented Feature

—and that is the shape of the case. Not everyone knows that much of the variation in time of the ordinary watch is caused by its rolling around into different positions in the pocket.

Note the Gruen "Pentagon." Flat on the bottom it must stand erect in the pocket at all times, thus by eliminating most of the troublesome "position variation."

This [illegible] ally attractive watch is made in a variety of [illegible] and ornamental cases, and is white or green gold or in plain [illegible] num. Prices, depending upon the grade of movement and case, range from $35 to $100.

We cordially invite you to see these "Pentagons" stocked with our very complete line of Gruen Wrist and Pocket Watches.

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Watch repairs done at Davidson's must be satisfactory—and the policy of the house is to refund the money in every instance where the customer is not well pleased. We protect ourselves against loss by employing only experts, who don't guess—who know. We protect you by charging very reasonable prices and giving prompt service. It's a "you can't lose" department, and you should make use of it.

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Advertisement of Silverwood's, Inc.

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The soft, colored shirt, with collar attached, is taking its proper place for country and sports wear. Fewer are seen in the business lanes of town — where, like the negligee tweed suit, it is not as neat, acceptable. Starched collars, in color are all right, or the separate, white, webbed collar.

SILVERWOODS
INC

eriority of "Pentagon" ly Due To ted Feature

of the case. Not everyone variation in time of the or its rolling around into dif cket.

agon." Flat on the bottom, e pocket at all times, there the troublesome "position

This exceptionally attractive watch is made in a variety of plain and ornamented cases, and in white or green gold or in platinum. Prices, depending upon the grade of movement and case, range from $45 to $500.

n to see these "Pentagons," complete line of Gruen Wrist

Watch Repairs

Davidson's must be satisfied the house is to refund the where the customer is not ct ourselves against loss by who don't guess—who know. ging very reasonable prices ice. It's a "you can't lose" uld make use of it.

avidson Co.

piring Jewelry Store"

h Spring St.

The Cresca

Attractive simplicity in a two-strap black kid street shoe—Designed with decorative cut-out and the new French vamp this Red Cross Arch Tone model achieves a rare combination of style, comfort and quality in workmanship—

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Lavere 20.3x12	2250.00	1545.00
Ivak 12x17	925.00	525.00
Kashan 21x12.8	1750.00	950.00
Kandahar 15.6x12.3	915.00	635.00
Kurdistan 14.9x11	585.00	390.00
Kurdistan 16.8x11.4	785.00	515.00
Royal Sarouk 12.7x9.7	930.00	550.00
10.6x13 Royal Sarouks	915.00	550.00
9.6x6.8, 8.4x3 Lilahans	75.00	37.50
8.10x5.8, 5x7	215.00	115.00
10 Runners 14.6x3.4, 12x3.3	105.00	45.00
9 9x5 Baluch	55.00	17.50
9 9x5 14x3.6 Ladie	18.00	7.50

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SURVIVORS FEAR COMRADES DEAD

Chlorine Gas Released in Sunken Craft

Divers Verify Reports of Vessel's Piercing

Attempts to Communicate With Crew Fail

(Continued from First Page)

ion, one of the most inhuman acts of which I have ever heard."

DIVERS FAIL TO SET UP COMMUNICATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—The submarine S-51 lay tonight in twenty-three fathoms of water a few miles off Block Island, while men from other ships of the Navy were doing their best to learn whether any of the thirty-four men on board are alive. The submarine was rammed last night by the Savannah Line steamer City of Rome. The only members of the crew of thirty-seven rescued by the steamer were three seamen who were landed in Boston late today, one of them in bade shape.

These three men held little hope that their comrades would be found alive because they said chlorine gas had been released in the submarine. They owed their escape to the fact that they were near the conning tower and floated out.

A message received at the navy yard tonight described unsuccessful attempts by divers to raise the submarine by means of compressed air and stated that repeated efforts to communicate with the submarine's crew had proved unsuccessful.

The divers had verified reports that the vessel had been pierced on one side abaft the conning tower.

"Air was connected to the compartment and ballast tank and the air was applied with no success," the message said. "Will continue to apply the air and will endeavor to pass slings under the stern and attempt to raise clear for rescue."

The communication said that operations were still directed toward "rescue only."

SURVIVORS LANDED

The City of Rome, carring the three known survivors of the submarine arrived at Charlestown at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The three survivors were the first taken from the ship. They were able to walk, but were wrapped in blankets. They were sent immediately to the naval hospital in Chelsea.

The men rescued were Alfred Geier, New Bedford, Mass.; Dewey Kile, Peoria, Miss., and Michael S. Lira, St. Louis.

Passengers on the City of Rome said that the night was clear when the collision occurred. The steamer was making from ten to twelve knots and the submarine, it was thought, was partly submerged and approached the City of Rome diagonally from the starboard side. About half of the passengers were in their staterooms but a number were on deck.

C. H. Tinkham of Medford, and Miss Marie Roach of Orlando, N. B., two of the passengers, said that none on board saw the submarine as it approached, but expressed the opinion that the lookout must have noticed it just before the crash. A few persons noticed a red light just before the steamer struck.

The first intimation of danger came with three blasts of the ship's whistle, followed by a series of short toots. Then came the crash as the vessels struck. The City of Rome, Tinkham said, keeled over slightly as if it had run up on some obstruction. The searchlight of the City of Rome was out of commission, the passengers said, but flares were thrown up immediately and a lifeboat was launched. Those on deck heard cries for help but there was no sign of the submarine, which must have gone down immediately. Tinkham and others said they believed it was seriously damaged and perhaps split in two.

Capt. John S. Diehl, commander of the City of Rome, who gave only meager information concerning the wreck in wireless messages, gave the following statement to newspaper men when the steamer docked:

"At 10:24 p.m., we sighted the submarine on our starboard bow, close in, I immediately cut my speed and then reversed engines. The submarine, however, continued full speed ahead and a second later we collided, hitting her about half-way between stem and conning tower. She sank within a minute. We threw over lighted ring buoys and had a boat down in six or seven minutes. Our searchlight failed us after a moment, evidently burned out.

"The three men rescued were all we sighted. I learned from them that they were near an open hatch. Lira, who was the last of the three out, got caught in the antenna as the submarine went down, but freed himself in time."

Capt. Diehl said the crash came so quickly he did not have time to observe all the details. He said he saw only one light on the submarine, a white one, and he could not tell on which part of the vessel it was mounted; the minute he saw the light, the City of Rome's whistle was sounded, but it was too late to warn the submarine commander.

The only evidence of damage to the City of Rome was the appearance of scratches on the starboard side. Inspectors will examine her before she sails on her return trip to Savannah.

Informed that Secretary Wilbur of the Navy felt that the City of Rome should have remained on the spot, Capt. Diehl said that he would willingly have stayed all night and day at the scene had there been any indication that his remaining there would have served a useful purpose.

"I couldn't do any good," he said. "I did everything possible. I circled around and around. I didn't start ahead until 11:45.

"I circled around the spot on slow bell. I didn't dare to sail over it. I drifted over the spot once, but nothing came up and nothing happened.

"I was going to lay to, and assemble a buoy with some sort of anchor, but I thought the oil on the water was sufficient. I could see the oil spot on the water for a quarter of a mile. I feel there is not the need for the least bit of criticism. I did all in my power."

FULL INQUIRY TO BE MADE OF DISASTER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Questions concerning the cause and responsibility for the sinking of the submarine S-51 off Block Island were passed over by the Navy Department today while all efforts were bent toward rescuing any who might be alive on the craft. There was evident, however, a determination to inquire thoroughly into all aspects of the disaster.

Secretary Wilbur, although he made clear that he was not criticising, in the absence of definite information, said only most unusual circumstances would have warranted the City of Rome, which struck the submarine, in leaving the scene before naval rescue craft arrived.

High officers at the same time indicated a belief that the submarine had not been given the right of way to which she was entitled by her position under the laws of the sea, and may have in effect been run down.

INQUIRY WITHHELD

A board of inquiry will be appointed to go into all questions in an effort to determine the reason for the disaster, but pending determination of the fate of the missing, any step in this direction is being withheld.

The Navy is proceeding on the theory that many of the thirty-four officers and men unaccounted for on the S-51 are alive and are within the craft 320 feet below the surface. When word was received, however, that a diver had been below and had been unable to communicate with anyone in the interior, Mr. Wilbur admitted that this was "rather discouraging." It was pointed out, nevertheless, that when the S-5 sank off the Delaware capes in 1920 all hands were saved after being submerged thirty-seven hours.

Mr. Wilbur, in discussing the departure of the City of Rome from the scene, said it might have been thought when the submarine sank that all aboard were lost, which was not necessarily the case with such craft. The steamer gave bearings to locate the spot, but Mr. Wilbur declared these were not always accurate and a slight discrepancy might delay rescue work for hours.

A dispatch from the rescue crews today said the S-51 actually was found a mile and a half from the point indicated by the bearings.

From where the submarine was hit, it was concluded that if the bulkheads held as they should in a depth to as great as 200 feet, the officers and men in the forward section, where the crew's quarters are, might be alive.

SALVAGE SHIP SAILS WITH DIVERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The salvage ship Resolute with several deep-sea divers left New York late today for Block Island to attempt to raise the sunken submarine S-51 to the surface.

The salvage workers aboard the Resolute included the men who brought the F-4 to the surface from a depth of 306 feet in Honolulu Bay several years ago. The S-51 is submerged at about half that depth.

ILLINOISANS TO MEET

The thousands of Suckers looking for their picnic date are notified that Saturday, October 24, has been selected and under the auspices of the Loyal Illinoisans the fourth picnic of the year will be conducted in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. President H. J. Brubaker will offer all the picnic attractions.

SKYSCRAPER PROJECTED

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—Plans for a twenty-story office building at Eleventh and Pine streets, to cost about $6,000,000, have been announced by a syndicate of business men here. The structure probably will include a theater seating 2000 persons.

Thought He Had Shaken Jinx

Lieut. Harlow Milton Pino

MOTHER TELLS OF ILL-LUCK

Victim of S-51 Sinking Wrote Recent Fortune Was Probably End of Long "Hoodoo"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONG BEACH, Sept. 26.—Premonition that some misfortune had befallen their son was related today by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pino, 111 Belmont avenue, parents of Lieut. Harlow Milton Pino, 28 years of age, one of the thirty-four officers and men who were trapped in the submarine S-51, when it was rammed and sunk off the east coast late Friday night.

Mrs. Pino, on the verge of collapse, told of a series of bad luck which followed her son for a number of months and of a recent letter in which he expressed the belief that he had finally shaken the "jinx" after he had coached the Annapolis baseball team to victory this summer.

This, coupled with the news that he was soon to be transferred to duty with the Pacific Fleet led the young officer to believe that his luck had changed at last, the mother said. This home-coming was to have been Lieut. Pino's first visit to his parents in twenty-one months.

Lieut. Pino was graduated from Annapolis in 1921, where he was a regimental officer, president of his class and captain of the baseball team and was for a time, previous to his transfer to the submarine service, stationed on the U.S.S. Idaho.

SURVIVOR TELLS OF S-51 SINKING

(Continued from First Page)

voice was lost in the night or his plea disregarded, for no line was thrown to the submarine, which was fast sinking. The inrushing water reached the battery compartment and formed chlorine gas, which must have instantly killed every man there. Geier, Kile and myself stayed on deck with Commander Dobson until the S-51 sank below the surface, when it became a case of each man for himself.

"The four of us succeeded in getting hold of the boat's wireless antenna, but were obliged to let go and strike away from the wreck as the submarine went to the bottom. Apparently Commander Dobson must have become entangled in the antenna, and, unable to free himself, must have been dragged to his death.

"From the time that she was rammed until the S-51 went down I would judge the elapsed time to be about three minutes. Geier, Kile and I, after being pulled under the water by the boat's antenna, came to the surface at the stern of the wash of the propellor. In the meantime, the City of Rome passed completely over the wreck.

PICKED UP BY SHIP

"After being picked up, we were told that the Rome stayed in the vicinity of the wreck for more than an hour and a half or until midnight, looking for possible survivors. If there are any men alive on the sunken craft at all, they will be the six men who were in the engine room at the time of the collision. The engine-room compartment is so arranged that if the bulkheads were closed men could live in there for at least seventy-two hours after sinking."

Lira was positive in stating that, after the crash, the City of Rome had not used any searchlight while combing the sea for survivors. Capt. Diehl of the City of Rome stated that his searchlight failed after being in use only a brief time.

While none of the three survivors was seriously injured, the naval hospital authorities decided to detain Lira and Geier until all doubts as to their condition have been dispelled. Kile, who responded to first-aid treatment, was sufficiently recovered tonight to permit his removal to the naval sub-base at New London, Ct.

Colorado Bank Heads Sought in Conspiracy Case

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, Sept. 26.—Federal warrants for three bankers, charging conspiracy to violate the banking laws of the United States in connection with the closing here the 9th inst. of the Globe National Bank, were issued here late today.

Those named were:

D. H. Staley, chairman of the board of directors of the Globe National.

W. F. Bishop, vice-president of the Globe National, and F. L. Bishop, former president of the Home Savings Bank, which merged with the Globe National last July.

GOPHERS GATHER FRIDAY

Former residents of Minnesota are invited to the reunion next Friday evening in the Music Art Hall at 233 South Broadway. A popular program will precede the dancing. Community singing, roll call and refreshments will be special features. All the Gophers, whether members or not, are nvited.

CO-OPERATION; NOT CONFLICT

Gen. Obregon Would Link Up Farming Interests

For Unity of Mexico's West Coast and California

Our Capital Needed to Build Up Their Agriculture

(Continued from First Page)

ly interested in this fountain of national wealth, to initiate at once a movement of co-operation with the farmers of the West Coast by providing the capital necessary to increase production and by thus binding up their own interests with the interests of that region.

In this way the prejudice of competition would disappear because then the interests of all in that production would be the same; and then, happily, by this intelligent combination, we might distribute our product in accordance with the seasons of the year and the climate in such region, so that not for a single day would produce be lacking in the markets of consumption; and even though the profits might be reduced in percentage, such reduction would be compensated by the greater volume of consumption, and all those who live by their personal labor and energies would then enjoy at their modest tables the vegetables and fruits which now entail a sacrifice to purchase.

The development of the West Coast of Mexico, whose natural riches are inexhaustible, may be retarded but can never be blocked; and if the capital of California would lend its spontaneous co-operation to this development, taking, of course, proper security on the one hand, and conforming to the rights of the laboring element on the other, it is certain that the advancement of that most important and immense region would confer greater prosperity and advancement also upon the western portion of this great republic.

I am far from supporting myself to be possessed of sufficient power to solve matters of so great importance, but all of us have the obligation to point out evils according to our point of view; and to point out also the remedies which, in our judgment, may tend to remove such evils; and those who read this statement may be assured that my inspiration on this occasion is the frank and sincere desire to remove from our path all obstacles which may tend to impede our harmonious progress.

[Gen. Obregon, who has been in Los Angeles for several days in connection with the observance here of Mexico Week under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, will leave for a brief visit in San Francisco this evening.]

SUBMARINE LOSS NAVY'S WORST

(Continued from First Page)

R-8 and R-11 were in collision August 20, 1923 in Pearl Harbor channel, without loss of life, and the S-6, the same year was in collision with a destroyer at Chefoo, China, without loss of life. The O-5 on October 29, 1923 was in collision with a steamer in Larimon Bay near the Panama Canal, and sank with the loss of two lives.

The more important submarine disasters in other countries on record are as follows:

March 23, 1912—British submarine sank by destroyer in practice maneuvers off Gibraltar; twenty-three lost.

August 21, 1923—Japanese submarine sank at dock at Kobe; eighty-six lost.

January 10, 1924—British submarine L-24 sank off Portland, Eng., in collision with British battleship Resolution; forty-three lost.

March 19, 1924—Japanese submarine No. 43 sunk in collision off Sasebo with Japanese battleship Tatsu and forty-nine lost.

August 31, 1925—Italian submarine Sebastiano Veniero lost in maneuvers off Sicily—fifty officers and men were aboard.

EYES ACHE

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$2.90**

¶ An *examination* of your *eyes*, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames, tories*, cylindrical, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

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And though the Steinway is the inevitable choice of the master pianists and the great musicians, it is never beyond *your* reach. It has always been sold at the lowest possible price, and upon the most convenient terms. Some one of the various models may be yours, easily and at once. And afterward . . . you will never want, and you need never buy, another piano.

*Any new Steinway may be purchased with a small cash deposit, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years. *Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.*

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WRITER FLAUNTS BLOCKADE

Correspondent Successfully Passes French and Spanish Lines to Invade Riff Country

BY VINCENT SHEEAN
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

RIFF GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, TARGHZUIT, Sept. 9 (By courier to Tangier, Sept. 25.)—Getting through the French and Spanish lines into the forbidden land of the Riff is no simple task.

I set out from Tangier with my guide, a Riff tribesman, at sunset. We tramped across the field, avoiding the main roads as much as possible. By a detour through the hills we escaped the French and Moroccan guards and at 8 o'clock we were outside the international zone.

Then for an hour and a half we passed through the Spanish lines, this part of the business of blockade-running merits attention because the same thing happens every night and it demonstrates the impossibility of any really effective blockade in such a ruggedly mountainous country.

Just at the edge of the international zone and at the beginning of Spanish outpost line, about 300 Moors were gathered, people who had come by all roads to one agreed point, in order to share mutually the danger of crossing the frontier.

We all made the dash together, helter-skelter through the broad belt of Spanish outposts.

Although the Spanish searchlights were playing constantly over the moonlit hills we came through without a scratch.

FIRING OPENS UP

We were at least half way through the lines before actual firing began. For about fifteen minutes we were under fire from both sides, as the trail we followed led between two Spanish forts.

Yet, out of the entire 300 men, women and children—country folk, who never miss the Thursday market day at Tangier, war or no war—nobody was injured.

Even the mules, donkeys, chickens and goats escaped. Just beyond the last point reached by the Spanish searchlights, we blockade-runners gathered again to compare notes.

Each family group of country-folk called the roll of people and animals, to find out if there were any casualties.

It was a curious scene under the white, full moon, these shadowy figures moving busily about, each with some particular Ahmed or Ayessa or Fatima to be anxious about.

STRIKE FOR DESTINATION

My Riff friend and I left them there and struck out across the hills toward Bohrabish, our first destination.

About 2 o'clock in the morning, my unaccustomed feet objected to treading any more rocks with their burrs and thorns. So we stopped for the night in a convenient ditch.

In the morning, before the first Spanish cannon had begun, we were off in the direction of Bohrabish.

Our menu at mealtime consisted of luscious cactus-fruits, melons and ripe figs, plucked along the way, another reason why Abd-el-Krim's armies need no supply train.

We reached Bohrabish after nightfall of an exciting day, made exciting by air raids and cannonades.

This part of the Spanish front had been seeing some special activities for the past two days, since Riff troops under Hamid Boudra had captured Darben Aisen and massacred its Spanish garrison. We left Bohrabish on the evening of the 6th of September.

CROSS SPANISH ROAD

I was mounted on a long-legged Spanish mule with a mind of its own. We crossed the Djbla to the great Spanish military road, where the Sheshuan-Tetuan retreat took place last year. The journey occupied all night and all day Monday with only an occasional short rest. One of these rests took place in the courtyard of a village mosque, directly opposite the Spanish positions around the Fondak of Ain-Yedida.

We were just getting soundly to sleep on top of our saddle bags when the muezzin began intoning his last call to prayer.

"God is great, God is great; there is no God but Allah, there is no God but Allah, and Mohammed is his prophet; hurry to prayer, hurry to redemption."

An irritating incident of the journey was the loss of my guide midway on my journey. He, astride a speedier steed, was about half a mile ahead of me in the trail when we neared a fork of the road and I had to choose one of two trails. Allah was unkind enough to send me along the wrong road.

I made the rest of the journey alone, except for occasional chance companions along the road. I slept in a cornfield Monday night and reached Targhzuit at noon Tuesday. My errant guide had beaten me into town by one hour.

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Location: Eagle Rock is about equi-distant from the hearts of Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood (approximately 6 miles,) and is connected by paved boulevards to each of them.

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Closing Out Our 311 W. 5th St. Store Only

Phoenix Voters Overwhelm Bus Franchise Plea

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Sept. 26.—A proposition of the City Commission to give a bus system a twenty-five-year franchise, with incidental abandonment of the Sherman street-car system, today was overwhelmingly defeated, the vote standing 1899 for, to 267 against.

Plans are being made for formation of a local corporation to lease the street-car lines from the city and for their gradual improvement.

More than 1000 miles of railroads were laid in Africa within the last year.

HAWAII HOP FLYERS HERE

Three of Heroic PN-9 Crew Will Spend Two Days in City Before Going to San Diego

Three of the five heroic naval flyers who attempted the recent nonstop airplane flight to Honolulu and who were lost at sea in their disabled craft for six days arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning for a two-day visit here. They are Aviation Pilot Skiles R. Pope, Chief Radio Operator Otis G. Stantz and Aviation Mechanic William H. Bowlin.

"We want to try it again," the three courageous flyers told interviewers when they were met at the Arcade depot. "The PN-9 No. 1, which carried us on our almost successful hop, can make the flight any day in the week if it is not beset by bad luck, as it was on our first attempt."

Commander John Rodgers and Lieut. Connell, the remaining members of the crew of five found drifting in their disabled plane off the Hawaiian Islands, did not come to Los Angeles. While in San Francisco they were summoned by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur to Washington to testify in the naval aircraft investigation there.

The three junior members of the Hawaiian hop crew were greeted at the Arcade station by Capt. Charles H. Babb, secretary of the local chapter of the National Aeronautical Society.

The three flyers were accompanied on their visit here by Capt. Stanford Moses, commander of the battle fleet aeronautic squadrons, who arranged and supervised the Hawaiian flight. He directed them to the City Hall and there greeted the Mayor.

During the afternoon the distinguished visitors were taken on a tour of the motion-picture studios and inspected the Donald Douglas airplane factory at Santa Monica, where the 'round-the-world airplanes were manufactured and designed. Later in the day they journeyed to Long Beach, where an enthusiastic reception awaited them.

Today, the three naval heroes will be the honored guests of the National Aeronautical Society at the aviation meet to be held at Clover Field.

"We plan to get back to work at our base at San Diego Monday morning," Capt. Moses said.

Officials of the Famous Players-Lasky Studio conducted the flyers and their party from the Athletic Club to the studio, where preparations had been made to show them the inner working of motion-picture making. They were greeted by stars, directors and executives including Jack Holt, Mildred Davis, William Collier, Jr., Mary Brian, Alice Joyce, Louise Fazenda, George Bancroft, Malcolm St. Clair, William K. Howard, Victor Fleming, Raoul Walsh, Charles Eyton, West Coast general manager, Victor H. Clarke, assistant to Jesse Lasky, and Ben. A. Markson, publicity director. Motion-picture cameras recorded the trip of the party to the studio.

RODGERS DISPLAYS SENSE OF HUMOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Commander John Rodgers's entertaining sense of humor, revealed at the San Francisco press club last night when formality gave way to frivolity, left a train of smiles in his wake when he approached the Overland Limited for Washington today.

With Commander Rodgers went Lieut. Connell. The other three aviators departed for Southern California last night to participate in the air circus at Santa Monica.

His slow drawl and his easy command of words, in recounting intimate details of events during the nine days when he was castaway on the PN-9, No. 1, won for Commander Rodgers an incessant fire of laugh from his hosts.

HERO BUSINESS

"This hero business," said Commander Rodgers, "is very exhilarating and I for one rather enjoy it and don't mind how long it lasts. You all probably have done things just as daring but the newspapers were not watching. It takes newspapers to make heroes. All we did was what any other red-blooded American would do under the same circumstances."

In presenting Commander Rodgers with the original bound file of dispatches covering the flight, Paul Cowles, superintendent of the Associated Press, said:

"The Navy may run out of gas, but the newspapers—never."

COMPLETES RECORD

In accepting the gift from the club, Commander Rodgers said it would complete his own record of the flight.

"You may be certain you are host to a distinguished journalist as well as a renowned airman," telegraphed Kent Cooper, general manager of The Associated Press, touching on Rodgers's ability as a writer revealed in his own story.

NEW CLASS IN SPANISH

Spanish has become so popular at Lincoln Evening High School that it is necessary to open another beginning Spanish class. The new class will open Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock and will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Enrollments are being received at Lincoln Evening High School, 3625 North Broadway.

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Can be Found in Today's Times on Page 6, Part II

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Never hurry your meal or omit anything, but within an hour after meal you may eat what they like—if they will keep their stomach sweet, free from gas, active and free from the souring matter that hinder or paralyze the work of digestion.

And the best and easiest way to do this is to follow every meal with a small amount of pure Bisurated Magnesia—a pleasant, harmless and inexpensive form of alkalin and pepsin which instantly neutralizes acidity and keeps the stomach sweet and clean.

A week's trial of Bisurated Magnesia, which may be obtained from any druggists for only a few cents, will generally convince you of the great relief of this old English recipe.

Be sure and get BISURATED MAGNESIA—not a laxative—[Advertisement]

AIR BOARD ENDS PROBLEM STUDY

Army-Navy Aviation Needs Decision Reached

Promotion Red-Tape Held Principal Trouble

Mitchell Charges Refuted During Inquiry

BY ROBERT BARRY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. — The President's air board just concluded an intensive three-day study of the evidence developed by it on American aviation. Most of its members have come to certain opinions as to what is necessary.

These conclusions are not so firm that they will not yield to further argument, but they are framed in general outline.

The first is that the whole trouble in the Army and Navy is essentially one of personnel. The real hope of promotion militates against them. Many are discouraged and pessimistic about their future. Officers in other arms have better chances for advanced grades.

PROBLEM OLD ONE

The problem is an old one in both services. The Navy's seem by no means so serious than that of the Army. The unrest described by Rear-Admiral Moffett could be alleviated, if not removed entirely, through the simple method of counting actual flying service as "sea duty." That would operate to better promotion status. It seems assured the General Staffs will have to make concessions which have been opposed thus far. The board has obtained categorical denials of Col. Mitchell's claims that American military planes are obsolete in most instances, dangerous in others, and inferior to those of some other nations. Army and Navy chiefs have contended vigorously the United States has planes which are superior to those of any other power. Col. Mitchell, whose testimony has says have been predicated on actual knowledge will be afforded an opportunity to present facts in rebuttal to the claims of Gen. Patrick and Admiral Moffett.

Col. Mitchell is prepared to recommend a program of equipment, plans and men, far and away beyond the existing conditions in either Army or Navy. He was asked out what he believes to be the bottom minimum of equipment for an asdquate aerial national defense.

The President's board has found already that neither the Army nor the Navy has anything like the number of planes, flyers, ships or enlisted men, but it has found the insufficiency solely on the ground of Federal economy which has led the Budget Bureau to deny by half the sums requested for aviation.

TASK OF BOARD

It will be the board's task when it comes to prepare its recommendations to the President to determine whether the Army General Staff and the Navy General Board have pared aviation appropriations in unfair proportion to the cuts made in the budgets of other services. Col. Mitchell contends that has been the case. He has cited the appropriations for cavalry and coast defenses which he says are out of all proportion to their value under the development of the airplane for observation and coast defense.

There will have to be also, it is believed, some recommendation by the President's board on the question of where the Army's work of coast defense ends and that of the Navy begins. The present line of demarcation is at the water's edge, yet that has not prevented overlapping, and there is a disposition to favor the Army Air Service as the coast defender up to about 150 to 200 miles at sea, especially since Gen. Patrick has announced the Army has placed orders for amphibian planes for coast defense work.

There seems to be small doubt of the President's board recommending that the Federal government begin to take some active part in the development of civil and commercial aviation. Secretary Hoover made an undoubted impression when he suggested that it is a proper function and duty of the government to lend to aviation those aids which it has extended to marine navigation for over a century.

REQUESTS JIBE

Maintenance of interstate airways, the lighting of emergency landing fields and fairways, inspection of planes, in the same manner that the boilers of boats are inspected, and examination and licensing of pilots were suggested by Secretary Hoover as proper for the government in any program of aid. It so happens that commercial aviation, speaking through Col. Paul Henderson, former director of the Air Mail Service, and now general manager of the National Air Transport, Inc., had asked for the precise things Mr. Hoover advocated and had not gone beyond them.

The ultimate conclusions of the President's air board on the administrative phase of the air services of the government may not be forecast, yet it is apparent there is no great inclination toward a department of Aeronautics, embodying all aviation activities nor a department of national defense with Army, Navy and Air Service on an equal footing. Senator Bingham does not despair of a recommendation favorable to his proposal for a separate air corps in both Army and Navy like the Marine Corps, although those services have entered vigorous objections to the idea.

EXPLAIN SECRET RELEASE

Prison Board President Avers Parole Operates to Extend Surveillance of Confidence Man

The first explanation for the secret release last August of Everett A. "Big Hutch" Hutchings, notorious confidence man, from San Quentin was received by The Times yesterday in a message from George A. Van Smith, president of the Prison Board of Directors.

Van Smith stated that had "Big Hutch" remained in prison until April 26, 1926, his term would then expire and he would gain his absolute freedom.

"He would have been discharged by operation of law, his time fully served, and he would be at liberty to remain in California if he pleased to do so," Van Smith's telegram stated.

"By paroling him to employment in New York, the California Prison Board holds jurisdiction over him and his enforced compliance with California prison rules are prolonged four months longer, or until August, 1926. The board's action was based on public policy and not on sympathy for or approval of Hutchings."

Concurrent with the receipt of the explanation from the president of the prison board of directors, it was learned yesterday that a move now is in progress, sponsored by several judges of the Los Angeles Superior Court, to draft a resolution favoring a law that will prevent a repetition of "Big Hutch's" case.

The resolution, if passed, will make it incumbent upon the trial judge to fix the number of years a convicted felon must serve in the penitentiary, thereby preventing the prison officials from releasing convicts before they have served half or less than half of their terms, as was the case with "Big Hutch," who was paroled by the prison board when he had served only three years of his seven and one-half years' sentence.

A Correction

In the advertisement of Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., appearing in the Real Estate, Industry and Development Section of The Times today, the address is given as 300 Marsh-Strong Bldg. This was an error. The correct address is 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

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Royal Kermanshah, 11.3x8.2, Remarkable value $295.00

All our Rugs are generally priced lower, but these are priced unusually low.

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Plane Built for Paris-New York Flight Wrecked

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DRUX (France) Sept. 26.—The airplane specially constructed for a nonstop flight from Paris to New York, planned by Paul Tarascon and Francois Coli, was completely destroyed when it crashed twelve miles south of this place today. Tarascon and a companion aviator named Favreau, who were trying for a speed record in the machine, were only slightly injured.

Tarascon and Favreau were brought to the hospital here. They took off from Etampes shortly after noon yesterday to attempt to create a new speed mark for a 3000-kilometer flight, making the circuit from Etampes to Chartres to Orleans.

Woman Admits Hammer Murder of Rich Recluse

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 26. Mrs. Mabel Longsworth Sheridan, signed a statement here today in the presence of Dist.-Atty. C. M. Chambers, confessing the slaying of Mrs. Ada McCobb, 59-year-old millionaire recluse. The statement says she will plead self-defense.

The District Attorney refused to divulge details of the statement.

Mrs. McCobb was killed with a hammer last night.

K.K.K. ON CROSS

Emblem on Old Mission Painted With Klan Letters

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 26.—Factional feeling reached high pitch at Lompoc, west of here, today when it was discovered that the cross on the ruins of Purimisma Mission, near that town, had been painted red and three large white letters K.K.K. painted beneath it.

Not only is the mission one of the most notable ruins in California, but plans recently have been discussed for its restoration. It is one of three in Santa Barbara county, and was never rebuilt after the earthquake of 1812.

Officials are unable to account for the act discovered today for no Klan organization has been known to exist in Lompoc, a town of 300 persons.

MAN INJURED IN CRASH ON EVE OF MARRIAGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STOCKTON, Sept. 26. — Svend Lenche, 25 years of age, prospective bridegroom, who was injured when his car overturned at Tracy late last night when on his way to Fresno to be married today, is expected to recover. Although he sustained a fracture of the skull, physicians at the San Joaquin General Hospital, where he was rushed after the accident, say Lenche has a good chance to get well. Lenche was to have been married today to Miss Anne Smith of Fresno. C. E. Mercier, a friend, who accompanied him from San Francisco to officiate as best man, was not injured.

VICTOR COMPANY TO BROADCAST CONCERT

L. Howell Davis of the Victor Talking Machine Company, with headquarters at Camden, N. J., will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow morning to arrange the details for the radio broadcast concert to be given here by the Victor company on October 11. On his arrival he expects to be able to announce the artists who will sing at the concert and other details of the program. The concert will be similar in character to that given from station KGO, Oakland, last Wednesday evening, when Tito Schipa and Marcel Journet of the San Francisco and California opera companies were the soloists.

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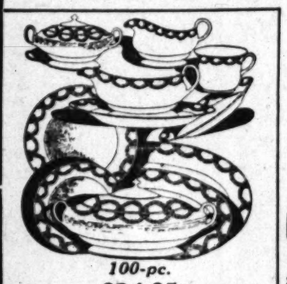

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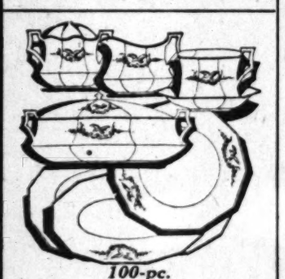

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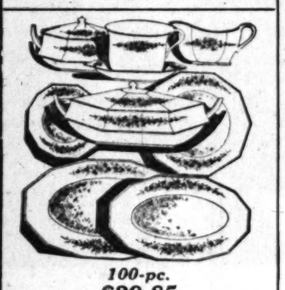

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An entirely new and distinctive design never before offered for sale. Very beautiful, the gorgeous colors of the poppy being faithfully reproduced. You must see these Dinner Sets in order to fully appreciate their attractiveness.

All guaranteed first-quality Dinnerware, highly glazed and of snowy whiteness. The sets are most complete, including 10-inch dinner plates and 8-inch luncheon plates with covered dish, four open vegetables dishes, etc.

Don't let this great opportunity pass to buy a complete Dinner Set on the remarkably low terms of only $1 Down, $1 a Week. Price of 50-piece set, $22.85. 100-piece, $39.85.

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BODY URGED FOR TRANSIT PLAN STUDY

Council Expected to Form Citizens' Commission Soon to Push Project

Action is expected to be taken by the City Council during the coming week to start under way the organization of a Citizens' Rapid Transit Commission to make a thorough examination of the Kelker-De Leuw Rapid Transit Plan and to recommend ways and means of providing the subway, elevated structures and other facilities set forth in the plan at the earliest possible date. The members of the Public Utilities Committee of the Council, of the Traffic Commission and other organizations, believe that the commission should be created, and yesterday the Municipal League urged the Council to bring it about.

The league in its letter to the Council said:

"We believe that our own history in this respect points the way out of the still greater perplexities attending the correct solution of the rapid-transit problem and indicates that your honorable body might be best served in arriving at its conclusions in relation to rapid transit by the creation, also by ordinance, of a similar representative Citizens' Rapid Transit Commission, that would study and report on this Kelker-De Leuw plan and gather all other data that in its judgment, would facilitate decisions on the part of the City Council. Such a commission, working through expert assistants, would avail itself of the rich experience of both the City Planning and Public Utility commissions and would have their whole-hearted support.

"We would not minimize in the least the most valuable work of the unofficial City Traffic Commission in the matter of street opening and widening, and believe that it should have adequate representation on the suggested official commission, for the proper correlation of its work with rapid transit.

Split in Evidence Over Prohibition Question in India

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Sept. 26. — Serious differences of opinion on the question of prohibition have arisen between native members of the Indian legislative assembly and the Indian government.

The legislative assembly recently proposed a resolution calling on the Indian government to accept total prohibition as a legislative goal and in the meantime to encourage legislation restricting the drink and opium traffic. A resolution was also passed calling on the provincial governments to pass local option laws as they now have the power to do under the Indian constitution.

Sir Basil Blackett, finance member of the Indian government, opposed both the resolutions and he was supported by all official members. Sir Basil declared that the government was opposed to prohibition.

The government of India has now informed the provincial government that it is unalterably opposed to prohibition and the local option policy is dangerous.

George Hatfield of Bay City Gets Federal Position

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—George J. Hatfield of San Francisco today was appointed United States Attorney for the Northern District of California.

ROBS BENEFACTOR

Befriended Youth Takes All of Life Savings

A pathetic story of a retired laborer whose life savings were taken by a youth he had befriended in misfortune was told to police yesterday.

The Good Samaritan whose humanity was rewarded by treachery is A. P. Malosoroff, 932 Terrace, 50 years of age, of Eagle Rock. He had taken into his home a youth, who said his wife had deserted him and taken his money.

"Cheer up," Malosoroff told the man, embittered against mankind by his wife's act, "you are welcome to stay with me until you can get on your feet. It's a pretty good world, after all."

Yesterday morning Malosoroff found his protege had left early. Somewhat surprised, he went to the secret hiding place of his life savings, $2435, and found the money gone too.

Somewhat less trusting of his fellow-man than he had been in the years he spent accumulating, bit by bit, his money, Malosoroff reported to police and they are searching for the youth.

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT FORMS CIVIC LEAGUE

Representatives from precincts of the Fourteenth District in session at the Arroyo Seco Library organized the Fourteenth District Civic League. Joy Winans, 4571 Pasadena avenue, was named president, and William H. Cobb, 4829 Marmion Way, secretary. George J. Burns and W. D. Craigmile are, respectively, first and second vice-presidents. Albin Eklof is treasurer. The executive committee consists of C. W. Olson, C. Finney Ruggles, O. H. Kirchhoff, J. J. Breen, Laura B. Hampton, E. L. Poor, Elsie G. Collins, Helga Morberg Qually, F. W. Behning, A. H. Cornwell, Myra MacKay and Lenore Favor.

Oklahoma Oil Man Killed in Plane Wreck

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TULSA (Okla.) Sept. 26.—Carl C. Magee, Jr., son of Carl C. Magee of Albuquerque, N. M., and secretary of the Noble Oil and Gas Company, was killed in an airplane crash near Broken Arrow late today.

Dick Phillips, Tulsa aviator and proprietor of the Phillips-Bowman Air Field, was killed in the same crash. Phillips was piloting a swallow plane and was instructing Magee to fly.

The accident occurred five miles from Tulsa. According to spectators the plane failed to come out of a dive before it hit the ground. Phillips was one of the best known aviators in Oklahoma and had a reputation for careful flying.

Celebrities on Steamer's List Off for Europe

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Gloria Swanson with her titled husband, the Marquis De La Falaise De La Coudray, Nita Naldi, Enrique De Mendeses, the Spanish novelist and soldier of fortune, Walter P. Chrysler and Lawrence P. Fischer, Chrysler and Cadillac automobile magnates, and Maj. F. A. C. Forbes-Leitch, explorer, big-game hunter and fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, were among the 597 passengers sailing at 1 o'clock on the French liner Paris, bound for Plymouth and Havre.

Miss Swanson will stay only ten days, she said. Then she will leave the Marquis to attend to pressing business and come back to finish another picture. A last-minute bulletin announced the motion-picture star was going through with her determination to let her hair grow long.

MARY GAINS MILLION IN OWN NAME

Signing of Quit Claim by Doug Reveals Earnings of Star Since Marriage

Mary Pickford has acquired more than $1,000,000 since her marriage to Douglas Fairbanks, independent of the actor's income.

This was revealed yesterday by Fairbanks who signed quit-claim deeds to Mary and her mother, Mrs. Charlotte P. Smith, of $1,000,000 worth of property, in which he would have a half-interest under the California community property law.

Miss Pickford's motion-picture company and income is handled entirely separate from that of her husband, it was declared, and in order to clear the records, Fairbanks signed his rights away.

All of the real property involved is in Los Angeles county. The nominal consideration for the transfer was stated as $400.

THREE DEAD, ONE HURT, IN HERRIN MINE BLAST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HERRIN (Ill.) Sept. 26.—Three coal miners were killed and a fourth probably fatally burned today in a gas explosion in Mine No. 7 of the Consolidated Coal Company, near here. The bodies of the dead miners were recovered late today after they had been entombed several hours.

INCREASED RATES ON COTTONSEED ASKED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads today applied to the State Railroad Commission to fix higher freight rates for cottonseed in carload lots.

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

ion for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—to make it so was of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need to do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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Reasonable rates. Visit world's largest observatory, open to public Friday nights. See 60 towns at night by their lights. Wide, safe road 9 miles to peak. Daily stages from L. A. and Pasadena. Public auto camp grounds. See "Times." Peek-Judah and all bureaus. Reservations, phone F. O. 24F2. W. E. CORY, Manager.

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STILLWELL'S CAMP ON LAKE FRONT

New housekeeping cabins, breakfast nooks, few steps from running water; Hotel accommodations; Dining room on water's edge; Meals with meals; Boats; Tackle; New Rock Mineral Tubs. Always hot water. Concrete tennis court, pool, horseshoes, dancing with 5-piece orchestra. Amusements free to guests. See "Times" or Stillwell's Camp, P.O. Pine Knot. Phone 16.

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THE ROUND UP THE LATE HUNTERS GET THE DEER

Survey Bears will leave Brown's Service station at Olanche on October 4th, with the last hunting party of the season—Will furnish everything but beds for a 10-day trip in the Deer Country in the Sierras for $60 per person—$30 deposit required with reservation. Address Survey Bears, Olanche, California.

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4½ Miles from Mammoth Lakes Postoffice. Mono County; 50 miles beyond Bishop, on shore of Twin Lakes. Cabins. Rooms in Lodge. American Plan, $6 single, $9 double. See "Times" or address Miss Mary E. Foy, Prop., 226 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles.

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VIADUCT OPENED WITH GAY SCENE

Gathering of 15,000 Take Part in Celebration

Cryer Leads in Trip Over Ninth-Street Bridge

First of Six River Spans in $10,000,000 Plan

With bands playing, automobile horns going at full blast and some 15,000 spectators cheering, the new Ninth-street viaduct leading to the Central Manufacturing District was thrown open to traffic yesterday.

The snapping of a floral chain which had been stretched across one end of the bridge was the signal for the formal opening of the great span, which is the first of six to be erected across the Los Angeles River.

A tumultuous celebration preceded and followed the opening of the viaduct to traffic. The ceremonies began with a huge parade with twenty brass bands and thousands of lavishly decorated automobiles in the line of march. They ended with a great barbecue and an inspection of an industrial exposition made up of products manufactured in the Maywood district.

MAYOR IN ADDRESS

Mayor Cryer and other city and county officials spoke.

"Los Angeles is on the threshold of a new era of growth and prosperity," Mayor Cryer said from the improvised speaker's stand in the middle of the viaduct. "Before the construction of this viaduct, the city was hampered by the railroad tracks on either side of the river and by other features which resulted in a big economic loss. The tracks were an effective barrier against development. It is estimated that a loss of $200,000 a day was suffered, more than $70,000,000 a year, not including the danger to life and limb, from these conditions retarding the expansion of industrial Los Angeles."

As he broke the floral rope, which stretched across the viaduct, Mayor Cryer declared "it is the breaking of the barrier and the beginning of the onslaught which, with the port of Los Angeles, will herald this city to the world." The Mayor's automobile carrying him and Mrs. Cryer and F. R. Feitshans, chairman of the Ninth-street viaduct general committee and chairman of the day, with Mrs. Feitshans, was the first official car to cross the viaduct from the west to the east side. As it passed the speaker's stand the rope of California roses was tossed around the body.

OTHER SPEAKERS

As Chairman Feitshans introduced the speakers, which, in addition to Mayor Cryer, included R. W. Pridham, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Boyle Workman, president of the City Council; W. S. Sanborn, member of the Council; F. F. Cogswell, member of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county; C. C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who extended greetings from the West to the East Side, and Fred T. Beaty, president of the East Side Organization, who extended greetings to the West Side. A number of distinguished guests, including the construction engineers responsible for the viaduct, were also introduced.

Held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the East Side Organization, the ceremony included three different parades, which united at the conclusion into one group, which proceeded to the Central Manufacturing District barbecue. Another parade was then held following this in the Maywood center. The main arm of the parade, representing the West Side, formed at Ninth and Broadway with city and county officials and was headed by the One Hundred and Sixtieth Regimental band. Another parade included about 1000 automobiles from Whittier, Montebello, Pico and Belvedere Gardens, in which Supervisor Cogswell, in whose district the viaduct stands, was escorted by a committee consisting of Mr. Beaty, Dr. M. R. Parmalee, Mayor of Montebello; W. S. Smullin, Mayor of Whittier, and others. The remaining parade of several hundred cars came from Downey, Maywood and Bell, all meeting at the viaduct.

The total length of the Ninth-street viaduct is 1970 feet, and its greatest height above the river bed is forty-five feet. Three hundred and ninety-five days were used in its construction. The total width of the viaduct is seventy-one feet, five-foot sidewalks being on either side of the causeway. The viaduct is the first of six similar structures to be erected in conjunction with the $10,000,000 program financed jointly by the city and county of Los Angeles, the Santa Fe and Union Pacific railroads and the Los Angeles and Pacific Electric street-car and interburban lines.

Climaxng the day's celebration a banquet was given under the auspices of the Maywood Chamber of Commerce in the American Legion Hall, Cudahy avenue and Pacific Electric tracks, Maywood. Over 500 guests were present, including the mayors and representative citizens of all communities of the East and West Side. J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, was toastmaster.

WIFE LOST BY GOOD SPENDER

Adventure Cost $5000 But Reputation is Upheld, Testimony Shows

Josef Haneschka came out of his matrimonial adventure $5000 poorer, but with his reputation as a free and ready spender bright and untarnished. Judge Gates himself conceded that Haneschka displayed extraordinary liberality, and so it went down in the records of the Superior Court that he is a man from whom a woman may expect the right thing. He married Josephine Haneschka on February 8, 1924. One week later, on February 15, according to the testimony, his bride had flown, it was testified. "She said he was too stingy," related Haneschka's daughter by a former marriage. "But that was wrong of her, for papa was not stingy with her at all. Papa gave her $5000 the day before the wedding, and nobody could call that stingy."

"I should say not," exclaimed Judge Gates. "I think it is due your papa that the record show it to be the opinion of the court that he is a very liberal man indeed. And the decree is granted."

Druse Faction Surrenders to French Victor

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DAMASCUS (Syria) Sept. 26.—Under a white flag of truce, the sheiks, chiefs and elders and all the villagers of the Northern Druse lands came to Suedia today to submit to Gen. Gamelin, commander-in-chief of the French forces.

Attired in their Sunday clothes, the leaders, representing one-fourth of the Druse nation, or that part north of Suedia, pledged their allegiance to France, placing their hands over their hearts and swearing never to fight again.

The southern Druses have quarreled with Sultan Atrasch and they also are expected to submit to France. They stated that they were forced to join Sultan Atrasch at gun' points. There is a death sentence outstanding against Sultan Atrasch.

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SUIT SEQUEL IN ASSERTED MOB ATTACK

Ontario Attorney Seeks $75,000 as Aftermath of Affair Involving Girl

Charging he was cruelly beaten at the hands of approximately a dozen men in Ontario Sept. 23, last, Alexander McDougal, an attorney, yesterday brought suit for $75,000 damages against his asserted assailants.

Those named defendants in the action included W. B. Hollingsworth, William Moore, A. S. Crosslin, C. M. Baker, Clyde Sheets, George R. Boman, E. Wolf, L. E. Kremer and several listed as "John Does."

McDougal asserted he was violently assaulted by the defendants and attacked with a pistol or other weapon. The injuries inflicted upon him, he said, have ruined his health and made him a cripple for life. McDougal acted as his own attorney in drawing the complaint.

The filing of the damage suit comes as the aftermath of the sensational trial of McDougal in the San Bernardino Superior Court on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor daughter of Hollingsworth, a prominent Ontario business man.

McDougal was convicted of the accusation by a jury in Judge Charles L. Allison's court and, due to the jury's recommendation of leniency, he was placed on two year's probation. His case is now on appeal.

TWO NEW ASSISTANTS SWORN IN FOR McNABB

Jack Layng and James E. Neville, special assistants to U. S. Atty. McNabb, yesterday were sworn before United States Commissioner Turney as regular assistant United States attorneys under permission received from Atty.-Gen. New several days ago by Mr. McNabb. Mr. Layng has been assigned for civil duties since the appointment last February of Mr. McNabb, and Mr. Neville has been active in the criminal department.

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*ARABIC	Oct. 24	Dec. 3 Jan. 6
Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 501 Market St., S. F. New York to Londonderry and Glasgow		
CAMERONIA	Oct. 10	Nov. 7 —
CALEDONIA	Oct. 17	— —
Atlantic Transport	310 S. Spring St., L. A.	
New York to Cherbourg, London		
MINNEWASKA	Oct. 10	Nov. 7 Dec. 5
MINNEKAHDA	†Oct. 17	Nov. 14 †Dec. 12
MINNETONKA	Oct. 24	Nov. 21 Dec. 19
†Omits Cherbourg; calls at Boulogne.		
Cunard Line	501 Market St., S. F.	
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton		
BERENGARIA	Oct. 7	Oct. 28 Nov. 18
MAURETANIA	*Oct. 14	†Nov. 4 †Nov. 25
AQUITANIA	Oct. 21	Nov. 11 Dec. 2
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*CARMANIA	Oct. 17	Nov. 14 —
FRANCONIA	Oct. 24	— —
LACONIA	Nov. 7	Dec. 5 —
†From Boston Oct. 16.		
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool		
SCYTHIA	Nov. 1	— —
SAMARIA	Nov. 14	— —
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London		
*LANCASTRIA	Oct. 10	— —
*CARONIA	Nov. 7	— —
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg		
*ANDANIA	Oct. 10	Nov. 14 Dec. 19
*ARABIC	Oct. 24	Dec. 3 Jan. 6
French Line	592 Market St., S. F.	
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris		
PARIS	Oct. 17	Nov. 7 Dec. 5
FRANCE	Oct. 24	Nov. 14 Dec. 12
New York-Havre-Paris		
*LA SAVOIE	Oct. 14	Nov. 14 —
*SUFFREN	Oct. 21	Nov. 20 —
*ROCHAMBEAU	Oct. 28	Nov. 25 Dec. 21
*DE GRASSE	Nov. 4	Dec. 5 Jan. 6
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux		
*CHICAGO	Oct. 13	Nov. 10 —
*LA BOURDONNAIS	Oct. 20	Nov. 17 —
*ROUSSILLON	Nov. 12	Dec. 31 —
Hamburg American Line (For United American Lines)		
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Italian Line (Servizio Mail) 27 Columbus Ave., S. F.		
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AREA EXTENSION FOR PARK URGED

Committee Hears Arguments to Enlarge Sequoia

Land Said to be Generally Unfit for Grazing

Witness Points Out Ranchers Would be Sufferers

Extension of the Sequoia National Park, the mountain playground of Southern California, to more than four times as large as the present was urged yesterday by witnesses appearing before the House Public Lands Committee at the opening hearing here yesterday on public-land problems.

The hearing yesterday was informal and was attended by Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service, who gave testimony rather favorable to the measure for enlarging the park by the addition of some 800 square miles of forest-service land adjacent to the park.

The first witness before the committee under the chairmanship of Representative Oddie of Nevada, was Walter L. Tapsan of the law college of the University of Southern California. He is also the vice-president of the Sierra Club.

"We don't set aside a portion of land available today for national park purposes," he declared, "there will soon come when this will be seen. The proposal is one of attempts to achieve the ultimate need for the greatest number. The addition of the area proposed will not be more than adequate for the needs which already exist. It is only a matter of a few years when transportation facilities are further improved, when the present national parks will not be able to accommodate the nation's people who flock to them.

"The land which it is proposed to incorporate in the park, in spots of both beauty and grandeur, is unlike anything on the continent. The land is inaccessible in most places for grazing purposes. The removal of the park would not greatly affect the grazing industry, but they must give way to the march of progress. It is, a matter of the greatest good for the greatest number and the grazers have no actual right to the land at best."

Senator Oddie pointed out that cattlemen and sheep men who use portions of the land for grazing would be vitally affected if they were barred from this land, that ranches would become virtually worthless and that their interests must be safeguarded since many of them really pioneered in the development of the State and have been accustomed to using the land for grazing for many years. Mr. Tapsan, however, declared that the greater portions of the land are inaccessible even now and that in this case the loss to the cattle men would be but little felt. The greater part of the land, he added, is ideally suited for recreational purposes and is not valuable from a grazing standpoint.

The need for adequate fire protection in the park also was stressed by the witness. Mr. Mather brought out the fact that there had been but one serious fire in the national parks this year and that this blaze had been suppressed without much damage through the use of a new type of small gas pump with which all the national parks have been equipped.

Mayor S. C. Evans of Riverside was the next witness. He also favored the extension of the park and told of the benefits which had been derived from the use of the park as existing at present.

Mayor Evans, as had Prof. Tapaan, lashed out vigorously at the hunters who have virtually denuded the Southland of its wild life. One man equipped with a high-powered rifle and merely for his own selfish pleasure, he said, goes out and kills off the game which is the natural heritage of all the people. One person enjoys the questionable pleasure of the kill, he declared, while 10,000 people are deprived of the pleasure of even seeing a deer or a quail in its natural state. The great coveys of quail once existing in the Southland, he stated, have virtually disappeared. In five years, he predicted, the call of the quail will never be heard in the Southland.

Campers, he declared, do not constitute a fire menace. They are the very opposite because they carry away dead trees and branches and constitute a fire-fighting force which can be brought into immediate play to suppress fires. Dist.-Atty. Morton of Riverside also spoke, pointing to the fact that crimes of a serious nature almost never occur in sections where nature predominates.

Senator Oddie and his committee will conduct the next hearing at Salt Lake City. Senator Oddie stated that upon his return to Washington he will work relentlessly for an adequate fire prevention policy by Congress.

SANTA BARBARA FUND

The Times will receive, acknowledge by publication and deliver to the authorized agents of the California Development Association any sums sent to this paper as contributions to the $1,100,000 fund to be raised by the association for emergency and charitable work in stricken Santa Barbara.

The Times itself started the fund with a donation of $10,000 and takes this occasion to urge all loyal Californians, individuals, organizations, companies, etc., to give to the extent of their abilities. The need is urgent. Santa Barbara has pluckily refused eastern help in the belief that California will take care of her own. Let her be not disappointed.

Contributions may be made through any bank or newspaper, the Chamber of Commerce or the California Development Association, Garland Building, Los Angeles. If sent to The Times, checks should be made payable to the Santa Barbara Fund.

Up to 4 p.m. yesterday contributions received by The Times were as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$51,813.18
Farnsworth Brothers	25.00
L. C. H.	10.00
Mary C. Durant	5.00
I. I. Stukey & Co.	1.50
C. M. Fuller	1.00
Total to date	$51,855.68

DRAGGED BY HAIR, AVERS COMPLAINT

Woman Asks for $15,000 Damages and Gets $5.50 by Court Decision

Just how much compensation one should receive for an asserted dragging around the yard by the hair was a question put before Judge York of Superior Court for answer yesterday.

The question arose in the trial of a suit for $15,000 damages brought by Alma Jennerjahn against Francisco Froehlich, whom Mrs. Jennerjahn accused of performing the hair-pulling stunt.

According to the testimony the asserted incident was the outgrowth of an altercation between the two women April 12, 1924, at 1248½ East Forty-fifth street.

Mrs. Froehlich filed an answer denying the charges and asserting she was assaulted by the plaintiff and only took such measures as were necessary to guard her well-being. Judge York, however, decided Mrs. Jennerjahn was slightly below par in the asserted fracas and gave her judgment of $5.50.

TWO CHARGED WITH POSSESSING LIQUOR

Leo Sellers and Leo Ferrera were arraigned before United States Commissioner Turney yesterday on charges of transportation and possession of intoxicating liquor. Bail was set at $2000. Both were arrested by Field Agent Adams in front of 2915 South Main street. Adams reported fifteen gallons of liquor was found in Sellers's car and thirty-five gallons in Ferrera's auto truck.

EMPLOYEES OF CITY AID QUAKE FUND

County Gives $1029 in Day to Santa Barbara Relief Campaign Total

Los Angeles city employees rallied yesterday to the cause of rebuilding Santa Barbara, when they contributed $284.50. S. Poulterer Morris, of the Chamber of Commerce, who is supervising collection of the fund here, pointed out that the payment is but a partial one and that the municipal workers in a few days expect to make a considerably larger donation.

The sum as turned in yesterday consisted of $153.75 from the fire department, $77.25 from the engineer's office, $35 from the City Clerk's office, $17.50 from the Comptroller's office and $1 from the custodian of city buildings.

Edwin A. Meserve, of Los Angeles, furnished a personal donation of $50 yesterday, according to Morris's report and the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce reported the sum of $130. This brought the city's contribution for the day to $464.50.

Out-of-town contributions obtained by Morris consisted of $416.25 from Wilmington and $150 from Montebello, which enabled Los Angeles county yesterday to go on record as supplying $1029.75 to the restoration fund.

Tabulations by Morris yesterday showed that since the drive opened Los Angeles county, outside of the city, has furnished $42,875.18 and the city has supplied $158,891.15, making a total of $201,766.33. Southern California, up to date, he said, has raised $262,283.62.

PASADENA COMPLETES QUAKE AID QUOTA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, Sept. 26.—Pasadena's quota of $15,700 in the Santa Barbara Relief Fund being raised throughout the State, was reached today, and the last of the amount was sent to the channel city by the Chamber of Commerce. The quota was oversubscribed by a few hundred dollars, but the chamber officials state that they are still anxious to secure subscriptions, and that all amounts will be speedily forwarded to the proper authorities at Santa Barbara.

WRIT ASKED TO PREVENT ANNEXATION

Walnut Park Residents Charge Culver City Plots to Seize School

Attacking the legality of the proposed annexation by Culver City of the Walnut Park district, lying between Culver City and Venice, six property owners of the district yesterday filed suit for an injunction to restrain the Culver City Board of Trustees from conducting an election on the proposed annexation October 1.

Plaintiffs in the suit are S. S. Hamil, Mrs. Elsie Bigert, W. W. Carruthers, Felix Hoeck, George Beach and W. F. Windera. The action is directed at the Culver City Trustees.

According to the petition, the resolution calling for the election was adopted by the Trustees the 25th inst. The petition set forth that the greater part of the district was not contiguous to Culver City, but joined the city only by a shoestring strip located along Washington Boulevard.

The annexation district, the petition recited, was chosen especially to exclude a large number of voters who would be opposed to the annexation but whose property has been included within the limits of the proposed annexation district.

It was also stated the strip extended down Washington Boulevard so as to include the Betsy Ross school, operated by the Venice school district. If the annexation is permitted to be carried through, the petition asserted, the Venice school district will be compelled to turn the building over to the Culver City school authorities.

The petition further charged the district was so planned to include the business section of Albright City but excluded the residential district of the city. Another asserted reason given for the proposed project was that the Culver City government was attempting to take Washington Boulevard out of the jurisdiction of the county.

Love Theft Suit Filed as Sequel to Divorce Plea

Charging another woman with stealing the love of her husband, Mrs. Edna M. Carrillo has filed suit in Superior Court for $50,000 damages against Lola Johnson.

The alienation suit came as an aftermath to a divorce action instituted some time ago by the husband, Vicente B. Carrillo, who charged desertion. Mrs. Carrillo filed an action and cross-complaint to this suit, she also charging desertion. The name of Lola Johnson was not mentioned in the divorce case pleadings.

INSURANCE MEN ON WAY TO CONVENTION

Charles E. Bent, president of the Los Angeles Life Underwriters' Association, left yesterday for Kansas City, Mo., where he will attend the national convention of life underwriters as the official representative of the Los Angeles Association, the sessions being from the 29th inst., to October 2. He will return to the city October 5 and make his official report to the association of the convention proceedings at the regular meeting to be held October 15. In addition to Mr. Bent about twenty other life insurance men are attending the convention, all of them members of the local association.

FOLKS—Rent money buys a home. Address B, Box 63, Times Office.

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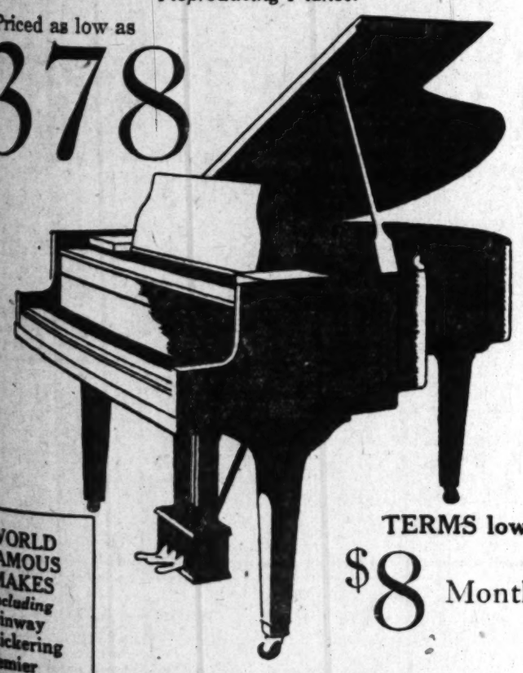
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Shrewd buyers are cordially invited to compare our exceptional values with any now being offered. Our fifty-five years' reputation for better values has never before been so emphasized.

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Special This Week

All mohair, reversible cushions, web bottom

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High Back Chair to Match $84.50

Clearance of Odd Bedroom Pieces

We have arranged for quick disposal the odd bedroom pieces left on our floors. These have been divided into three price groups, offering your choice in walnut, ivory or gray enamel.

You will probably find here just the piece you are looking for to complete your bedroom or guest room. Prices are so low you cannot afford to miss this opportunity!

GROUP 1. *Pieces formerly priced to $88.50* Now $49.50

Walnut Dresser	Former Price $59.50
Walnut bed, 3'3" or 4'4" size	Former Price 67.50
38" Dresser	Former Price 62.00
Gray Vanity	Former Price 88.50
Ivory Vanity	Former Price 78.50
Ivory and Cane Bed	Former Price 82.00
Ivory Dresser	Former Price 75.00
Ivory Vanity	Former Price 58.50
Ivory Vanity	Former Price 74.00

Your choice at $49.50

GROUP 2. *Pieces formerly priced to $75* Now $39.50

Walnut Dressing Table	Former Price $75.00
Gray Dresser	Former Price 65.00
Gray Dresser	Former Price 54.50
Gray Dresser	Former Price 68.50
Gray Vanity	Former Price 48.00
Walnut Vanity	Former Price 63.50
Mahogany Beds, 3'3" size	Former Price 68.00

Your choice at $39.50

GROUP 3. *Pieces formerly priced to $55* Now $29.50

Walnut Dresser	Former Price $45.00
Mahogany Chiffonier with mirror	Former Price 55.00
Gray Chiffonier	Former Price 43.75
Ivory Bed, 4'4" size	Former Price 39.00
Ivory Bed, 3'3" size	Former Price 48.50
Ivory Chiffonier with mirror	Former Price 40.00
Walnut Bow Bed	Former Price 37.50
Gray Decorated Bed, 4'4" size	Former Price 34.00
Gray Dressing Table	Former Price 52.50
Walnut Dresser	Former Price 42.50
Ivory Dresser	Former Price 34.00

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Season's newest patterns and designs
9x12 size

First grade	$123.50
Worsted	99.00
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27"x54"	$8.95
36"x63"	11.95

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9 and 12-foot widths
Wilton in rose taupe. Very heavy pile and very durable.
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Taupe with small design in rose and black
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800 yds. good quality inlaid linoleum. Blue and white tile and carpetry patterns. While it lasts
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A Complete Assortment of Oriental and Persian Rugs

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EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—variety unlimited for large or small investments
—listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

Walker's
BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

The 5th Store

Always ask for "S. & H." Stamps at time of purchase.

Women's Rayon Hose 35c
Semi-fashioned, All Perfect, 3 Pairs for $1.00

A big special purchase here for Founder's Day. Closely woven hosiery that will give extra wear. Cotton tops, double heels and toes; black, white, gray, nude and other Fall shades. Main Floor.

Silk and Rayon Hose 59c
Women's Sizes 2 prs. $1.00

Lisle tops, double heels and toes, semi-fashioned; all perfect. Black, white and Fall shades.

Silk Hose $1.00
Women's Semi-Fashioned

Heavy quality, with lisle tops and double heels and toes; all perfect. Black, white, cordovan and other Fall shades.

Women's Knit U'Suits 69c
Special Purchase 98c and $1.25 Styles—4th Fl.

Light weight, fleece lined, built-up tops, sleeveless or with elbow sleeves. Knee and ankle lengths. Fine knit cotton quality. Underpriced for Monday, Founder's Day.

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests 39c
Sizes 36 & 38 3 for $1.00

Flesh and white, plain and crochet tops; long lengths; exceptionally fine quality.

Women's Jersey Knit Vests 59c

Jersey knit vests with sleeves, length, tailored style.

FOUNDER'S DAY

B. M. WALKER

Biggest Values of the Month!

Children's 25c Bloomers, 12½c
Good quality cotton jersey knit; finished with elastic at waist and knee; Founder's Day, 9 to 10 a.m. No mail or phone orders. 4th Floor.

Infants' Sacques 69c
Knitted wool sacques; with open and button front; pink and blue trimmed; the 98c line; 9 to 10 a.m. No mail or phone orders. 4th Floor.

Store-Wide Event: Monday!

Sateen Rem'ts 19c Yd.
In usable lengths of plain colored sateen; light, medium and dark colors; plenty of black; yard wide; 9 to 10 a.m. No phone orders. 2nd Floor.

Wall Paper, Room Lot $1.39
Room lots consisting of 8 rolls wall paper, 16 yards of border; the usual $2.48 room lot; Founder's Day, 9 to 10. No mail or phone orders. 6th Floor.

Dr. H. Davis Optometrist
Walker's Mezzanine Floor
Satisfaction guaranteed—Walker's Bargain Prices.

Nestle Lanolin Perm. Wave $2.5
Orders taken and paid for on Founder's Day can be used any time during the week, except on Saturday. Mezzanine Floor.

Boys' Suits $7.98
Coat, Vest, 2 Prs. Knickers—5th Floor

Splendid suits in the new fall styles and colors. Checks, stripes and overplaids, in grays, tans, power blue and mixtures. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Long Pants Suits $9.98
English models, coat, vest, 2 pairs long trousers; new patterns and colors. Sizes 8 to 15.

Boys' Broadcloth Blouses 89c
Assorted colors of tan, blue, gray, also white; well made and finished. Sizes 6 to 16.

Long Corduroy Pants $2.89
Fine quality, Fall colors, English wide-leg style with cuffs and pockets; sizes 4 to 12.

Girls' Coats $6.98

Polaire and cheviot models in the new Fall shades; fur collars of beaverette (dyed rabbit) and coney (rabbit.) Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Dresses $4.98
Wool mixed, plaids, hairlines, etc., in straight-line, belted and 2-piece models. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wash Dresses at 98c
Regular $1.49 gingham school dresses in checks and plaids. Big line of colors; sizes 7 to 14.

Sateen Bloomers 49c
Black and white, in sizes 4 to 14 years. Well made and finished. Cut full. 4th floor.

Big Sale FALL SILKS
Extraordinary Price Reductions for Founder's Day, Monday, 2nd Floor

Suede Crepe $2.98
All-Silk, $3.50 Quality, 40 in. Wide

Heavy weight for Fall dresses, street and evening shades. Reduced at Walker's.

40-in. Satin Crepe $2.98
$3.50 all-silk quality, black and colors.

40-in. Satin Canton $2.98
$3.50 all-silk quality, black, navy, brown, etc.

40-in. Spiral Crepe $1.55
Silk mixed, plain and printed, Fall colors.

Changeable Taffeta $1.55
Yard wide, $2.00 quality, chiffon weight, black, and wanted colors.

36-in. Radium $1.00 Yard
All-silk $1.25 quality, black and 20 Fall shades.

40 in. Satin Crepe at $3.39
Heavy all-silk quality, popular for Fall dresses; black, navy, and brown. 2nd Floor.

FOUNDER'S DAY
2nd FLOOR

Crepe de Chine $1.98
Heavy All-Silk Quality, 40 in. Wide

Over 40 shades in the assortment, including the new Fall colors and lingerie shades.

Satin Charmeuse $1.98
36 and 40-inch, all-silk quality, black and colors.

40-in. Flat Crepe $1.98
Fine all-silk quality, light and dark shades for dresses, linings, lingerie, etc.

40-in. Satin Crepe $1.98
Beautiful silk mixture in black, navy, brown, gray and Fall colors.

38-in. Duvetyn $1.98 Yard
Chiffon quality, in brown, tan, black, scarlet, peacock, etc.

54-in. Charmeuse $3.49
Fine all-silk quality, satin finish, lustrous black.

40 in. Black Charmeuse $1.69
The $2.00 quality, heavy, lustrous, all-silk, black only. For Fall dresses and coats.

Axm. Rugs $31.95
Seamless, Size 9x12 Feet—6th Floor Sale

Just 15 of these heavy quality Axminster rugs; slightly imperfect. A good assortment of colorings and patterns for most any room.

Brussels Rugs $18.50
Size 9x12 feet, heavy wool faced rugs in rich blue, rose and tan colorings. At WALKER'S.

Axminster Rugs $27.50
The 9x12 ft. size; new colors and patterns for your dining room or bedroom. Reduced!

Axminster Rugs $45.00
Seamless rugs, size 9x12 feet; small all-over and Chinese patterns, in blue, tan and taupe.

LINOLEUM $1.1

The $1.69 inlaid quality. Many patterns to choose from. 6th Floor.
—$1.98 Inlaid Linoleum at $1.2
—$2.25 Inlaid Linoleum at $1.6
—$1.19 Cork Print Linoleum, 7
—Monday, 6th Floor.

Felt Base Floor Covering
Sale of guaranteed felt base floor covering for kitchen, bathroom, porch, etc. Many patterns. Included are Pabcolin, Neponset and Congoleum. 6th Floor Sale at WALKER'S.

Cocoa Almond Soap
10c Cakes, 7 for 25c
Walker's, Main Floor, Monday.
—25c Boston Clothes Brushes, 19c
—25c Correspondence Cards, 2 pkgs. 35c
—Writing Tablets, 7c, 3 for 20c
—Palmolive Bath Tablets, the 10c size, 5 for 29c

Infants' Bonnets
Samples Reduced
Walker's Baby Shop—4th Floor.
—$1.49 Poplin Rompers, 1 to 6 yrs. 98c
—Children's Sleepers, 0-6 sizes, 98c
—Infants' Ruben's Shirts, 69c
—Flannelette Diapers, 27x27, $1.98 dozen. 4th Floor.

Women's FALL COATS
$39.50 to $45.00 New Fur Trimmed Styles—3rd Fl.

Another Remarkable Special From Our New York Office for Founder's Day

$28

Models that feature the newest style touches, such as flares, fur borders, fur collars and cuffs, semi-flares and wrappy models. Materials include the whole gamut of Fall weaves.

Children's Shoes 39c
9 to 10 a.m., Monday.

Including straps. Mary Janes, high shoes, etc.; in brown and black kid and patent; factory checks of $1.00 lines. No mail or phone orders. 5th Floor.

Women's Shoes at 39c
A cleanup of odd lots of high and low shoes; brown, black; kid, calf, etc.; straps, pumps, and others; factory checks of $1.50 styles, 9 to 10 a.m. No mail or phone orders. 5th Floor.

Men's U'Suits $1
9 to 10 a.m., Monday.

They're genuine "Twin-locker" suits; of good quality nainsook; sizes 34 to 46. The $1.50 line; 9 to 10 a.m. No mail or phone orders. Aisle 4.

Men's Shirts Reduced to $1
Of genuine imported English broadcloth; plain tan, blue, gray and white; sizes 14 to 17. 9 to 10 a.m. No mail or phone orders. Aisle 6, Main Floor.

J.P. Coats' Thread 45c doz.
Best 6-cord sewing quality, black and white, all numbers. No mail or phone orders, no C. O. D.'s, none to dealers. Main Floor.

—Byssine Colored Cotton Thread, the new Fall colors, Founder's Day, 6 spools for 25c
—Columbia Silk Sewing Thread, Black and the new Shades for Fall Sewing, 6 spools .. 25c
—Silk Finished Darning Cotton, 50-yard Spools, Black, White, Cordovan, Flesh, etc. 6 spools 25c

Curling Irons 98c
"Curlex" electric irons, guaranteed for one year; double plug, 4½-ft. cord, 110-volt heat, but will not burn the hair.

Hair Dressing Set $1.75
Electric curling iron with detachable curling rod, marcel waver, drying comb and bobbed hair curler.

26-pc. Set Tableware $5.98
Rogers & Bros.'—Main Floor—Monday

Guaranteed for 10 years; choice of two patterns. Sets consist of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 desserts, 6 teas, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell.

Comet Alarm Clocks 98c
Guaranteed for one year; full nickeled, with outside alarm.

Stainless Carving Sets $3.98
Stainless steel, bone handles, each set in a box.
—Salt and Pepper Shakers, in box, $1.50 pair.
—Sterling Salt and Pepper Shakers, 6 in box, $2.50.

METAL LACE 69c
1500 Yards Fine Imported Quality—Main Fl.

Beautiful patterns for trimmings and fancy work; old gold, steel and silver shades.

Chantilly Laces 49c
Bands and edges up to 8 inches wide; 69c to $1.25 qualities.

Spanish Laces 79c
1500 yards, regularly $1.30 yard, wide flounces and allovers, black, white and colors.

6-Inch Rayon Fringe 35c
Plain and two-tone colors, 69c quality.
—95c Metaline Cloth, 36 in., 69c
—Chantilly Handkerchief Laces, 15c

Men's Union Suits 59c
75c Athletic Style, of Nainsook—Main Floor

Special purchase for end-of-the-season clearance. Sizes 34 to 46; 2 garments for $1.00.

Men's Knit U'Wear 69c
Balbriggan shirts and drawers, seconds and imperfect; well-known Chalmer's line.

Knit Union Suits $1.39
Ribbed cotton, fleeced, long or short sleeves; sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Fall Shirts $1.35
Mercerized pongee, printed, corded and woven madras. Aisle 6, Main Floor.

81x90 SHEETS 98c
$1.25 Seamless, Full Bleached—2nd Floor

Wool Blankets $6.49
The $7.98 line; pink, blue, tan and gray block plaids; size 66x80 inches.
—$5.49 Part Wool Plaid Blankets, Sateen Bound Ends, 66x80 in. at $4.98 pr.
—$2.98 Cotton Plaid Blankets, 66x80 in. Shell Stitched Ends, Felted Finish, $2.49

Crochet Bedspreads $2.69
White Marseilles patterns, double bed size, $3.25 quality; hemmed.

BATH TOWELS 29c
The 35c Line, Size 20x40 inches

Double thread weave, neatly hemmed, soft and absorbent.

29c Huck Towels, 22½c
Part linen, 19x36 inches, white with red borders.

Damask Table Cloths 98c
Mercerized quality, dot and stripe patterns, 64x60 inches; $1.39 line.
—19c Bleached Muslin, 36 inch, 15c
—75c Bleached Sheeting, 81 inch, 59c

A CORSET Sale
Three Prices for Founder's Day—4th Fl.

Lot 1—$1.98
Corsets, corselettes and girdles; broken lines of R. & G., Warner's, Model and Treo makes; medium and large sizes.

Lot 2—$2.98
Corset-brassieres, girdles, corsets; well-known models for small, medium and large figures.

Lot 3—$3.
R. & G., Lady Names and Warner corsets, flesh numbers. Back wrap-around, etc.

Costume Slips $2.9
Women's $3.98 Baronet & Radium Style

Tailored and lace-trimmed styles, shadow proof hems; new Fall shades for wear with the season's new styles. 4th Floor.

Women's Silk Lingerie $3.98
Dainty lace trimmed chemise of crepe de chine, in white and lingerie shades. French styles.

Flannelette Gowns $1.69
Women's round, square and V neck styles; long sleeves, full cut and roomy, regular and extra sizes.

Windsor Crepe Gowns 98c
Women's styles and sizes, flesh, white, pink, etc.

Imitation Pearl Bead Necklaces 79c
Founder's Day Sale, Main Fl.
60-inch, opera length, 3-strand, graduated necklaces and choker style. White and assorted shades.

Beaded Bags $1.25
Imported lines, usually priced $3.00. Large assortment of colors; drawstring style, tassel, bracelet center. Main Fl.

35c Indian-head 19c
9 to 10 a.m., Monday.
A soft finish quality for uniforms, aprons, etc.; limit 15 yds. to a customer. No mail or phone orders. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

25c Cotton Outing 15c
Pretty stripes of pink, blue, and tan; 36-inch; quantity limited, so no more than 20 yards to a customer! No mail or phone orders. 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

WOMEN'S DRESSES
Big Purchase 500 Garments
New Fall $15.00 to $19.50 Styles

$12

One and two-piece models, with boleros, basques and Etons; new circular and side flares, fur trimmings, etc. Poiret Sheen, Twilline, plaid bordered rep, crepe satin, flat crepe, Andrews checks, etc. New Fall colors. Third Fl.

Crochet Cotton 2 balls 5c
9 to 10 a.m., Monday.

These are large size balls in many colors and sizes; regularly 10c a ball. Founder's Day. No mail or phone orders. 6th Floor.

19c Marquisette at 10c
Bordered and plain marquisette; ecru and white; specially priced for one hour, Founder's Day. No mail or phone orders. 6th Fl.

Brussels Rugs $17
Good colors and patterns; size 9x12 feet; 25 to go at this low Founder's Day price; limit one to a customer. 9 to 10 a.m. No mail or phone orders. 6th Floor.

Table Oil Cloth 25c
Big assortment of best grade of oil cloth; regular 40c grades; Founder's Day, 9 to 10 a.m. No mail or phone orders. 6th Floor.

Wash Goods 29c
Lingerie Batiste & Dress Voile, 39c Quality

Lingerie batiste in pretty checks on pink, blue, orchid, Nile, tangerine, etc. Dress voile in a big assortment of shades, including peach, helio, flame, pink, rose, etc.

Outing Flannel 19c
Cotton quality in assortment of checks, stripes and plaids; pink, blue, tan, also white.
—Yard wide Cotton Suiting, Colors, 49c
—Yard Wide English Broadcloth, Colors, 49c.

35c New Percales 25c
Fine quality, 80 square percales in stripes, dots and small patterns. Good color assortment.

54 in. COTTAGE SUITING 55c
Colors of beige, tan, burnt orange, salmon, helio, etc. Fast colors. 2nd Fl.
—36 in. Mercerized Longcloth, 19c
—36 in. English Prints, Colors, 39c
—36 in. Comfort-Challis, Colors, 19c

Dress Goods!
Favorite Materials for the New Fall Dresses

Wool Epingle $1.98
All-wool quality, 42 inches wide, splendid color range for one-piece dresses, etc.

54-Inch Flannel $2.98
Note the wide width; all-wool quality, wide variety of the new shades for Fall.

54-Inch Poiret Twill $3.49
Our $4.00 quality, all-wool, 20 new shades and black. 2nd Floor.

54 inch Wool Twillusta $4.95
The new Fall shades for dresses and coats. All-wool quality; reduced at Walker's. 2nd Floor.

54 inch Suede Coating $5.98
Beautiful quality, over 25 new Fall shades, also the staple colors. Reduced at WALKER'S. 2nd Floor.

Stamped Goods 49c
Walker's—Art Goods Dept.—6th Floor

Scarfs, pillow tops, covers and buffet sets of tan linene. Towels of linen, with colored borders. Children's dresses of organdy. Choice 49c each.

49c Stamped Goods, 39c
Buffet sets, covers and scarfs in bleached muslin. Towels, fudge aprons, in 20 patterns.

Sale Stamped Goods 69c
Stamped night gowns and house dresses. Also scarfs, covers, etc., on tan checkerweave. Also linen scarfs.

—$3.98 Stpd. Bed Spreads, Crinkle Crepe, $2.98
—$1.98 Floor Lamp Frames, 22 and 24 inch, $1.29
—$1.49 Doll Lamp Frames with Busts, at 98c
—$1.98 Stpd. Bed Spreads, Unblea. Muslin, $1.69

6000 Women's Rubber APRONS at 39c
Rubberized with taped edge, ruffled, with pocket. Choose from a wide assortment of colors, including gingham checks and floral patterns. Main Floor, Monday, Founder's Day.

Sale Shoes $2.4

Women's and Growing Girls' Novelty Low Styles—6th Floor Factory Checks of $5.00 Lines

New Fall styles and colors just received; pumps, sandals, cut-outs, oxfords; of kid, satin, patent, elk, suede, etc. Black, brown, gray and combinations.

Boys' Girls' SHOES $1.9
Factory Checks and Higher-Priced Lines

Boys' Blucher, broad-toe and English lasts, brown and black high shoes and oxfords; sizes up to 5½. Girls' straps, oxfords, Mary Janes and high shoes, patent, calf; sizes up to 2.

Boys' Girls' Stockings 50c
Fine mercerized lib cotton, also plain, in black, cordovan, beige. Reinforced heels and toes; sizes 6½ to 9½. 3 Prs. $1.

Children's Half Sox, 3 Prs. 25c
White with novelty colored tops, every pair perfect; sizes 6 to 9½.

PLATT'S 20th Anniversary Sale!

The Years Greatest Selling Event—

Buy Musical Instruments Now—

15% to 50% off

Seven Platt Music Stores Open Evenings Until 9
The Platt Music Stores open at 9 o'clock every morning and remain open until 9 at night for your convenience. Shop early in the day if you please, or shop at your leisure after dinner.

Platt's Million and a Half Dollar Stock on Sale at 15 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent OFF
Everything in Music in the Seven Platt Music Stores, with just a few honor-bound exceptions, included in this great 20th Anniversary Sale.

The Third Week Offers "Specials Extraordinary" for 3 Days' Selling

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

$1575.00 for Emerson Reproducing Grand

Regularly $2475.00

Saving of $900.00

A most extraordinary value—an added Anniversary Sale attraction just for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This is the celebrated sweet-toned Emerson Grand—pre-eminently the piano for the home—equipped with the most improved Reproducing action. Electrically operated, it reproduces the playing of world-famous pianists, or it may be played by hand as any other grand. A saving of $900, if you buy now. Two and a half years to pay.

New Upright Pianos

Anniversary Special

$248.00

Fully guaranteed, brand new Upright Pianos of high-grade make; splendid tone and action; durable construction; handsome finish. You'll save at least a hundred dollars, and you may take two and a half years to pay.

New Player Pianos

Anniversary Special

$295.00

Handsome brand new 88-note Player Pianos offered for three days at the special Anniversary Sale price of $295.00, which is considerably less than the regular value. These players are equipped with all the latest devices and are remarkably easy to play. Guaranteed for service and satisfaction. Two and a half years to pay.

New Grand Pianos

Anniversary Special

$395.00

Dainty little Baby Grand Pianos offered for three days at the special Anniversary Sale price of $395.00—a saving of a couple of hundred dollars. Handsome mahogany case, rich tone, responsive action; fully guaranteed. Two and a half years to pay.

New Reproducers

Anniversary Special—

$995.00

Beautiful, brand new Whitney Reproducing Grand Pianos, made and guaranteed by the W. W. Kimball Co., to sell for three days at the astonishingly low price of $995. The saving is tremendous. These instruments, possessing all the fine qualities of the grand piano, are electrically operated and reproduce the playing of the great pianists with utmost fidelity. Also, they may be played as a player or by hand. Two and a half years to pay.

A Small Payment Delivers Any Piano.
Two and a Half Years to Pay Balance.

There's a PLATT MUSIC STORE at 2200 Brooklyn Ave.

Nationally Advertised— Pianos 15% to 50% Discount

Only during this great 20th Anniversary Sale will you have the opportunity to choose from PLATT'S exclusive lines of world-famous Pianos at 15% to 50% OFF Platt's regular Money-Saving Prices. These liberal discounts are made possible only through special permission granted by the manufacturers for this big event.

Visit the nearest Platt Music Store during the day, or after dinner in the evening, and choose the Upright, Player, Grand or Reproducing Piano you want from the newest and latest models in these fully guaranteed celebrated makes—

KRANICH & BACH		*FRANCIS BACON*
CABLE-NELSON		*THE AUTOPIANO*
A. B. CHASE	*BOWEN*	*WHITNEY*
KIMBALL	*HAMMOND*	*HUDSON*
LESTER	*NATIONAL*	*ST. REGIS*
SETTERGREN	*PLATT*	*WOODWARD*
	STRAUBE	*GORHAM*

A Small Payment Secures Immediate Delivery.
Two and a Half Years to Pay Balance.

There's a PLATT MUSIC STORE at 231 S. Western Ave.

Band Instrument Bargains

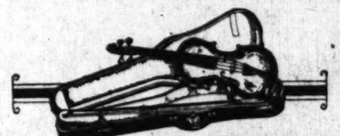
Just a few of the many bargains in sample, traded-in and shopworn instruments included in the Anniversary Sale at **less than half original cost.** Cases are included with nearly all instruments. Easy terms.

	Cost New	Sale Price
SAXOPHONES		
Pan-American, C Soprano, Silver plated	$ 90.00	$38.00
Buescher C Soprano, Silver plated	145.00	56.00
American Conservatory Alto, Silver plated	145.00	60.00
Martin Alto, Silver plated	145.00	65.00
Selmer C Melody, Silver plated	155.00	68.00
Conn, Tenor, Brass	125.00	68.00
Buescher Alto, Silver plated	145.00	82.00
Martin C Melody, Silver plated	155.00	82.00
Holton Tenor, Silver plated	180.00	86.00
Buescher C Melody, Silver plated	155.00	88.00
CORNETS		
Conn Cornet, Gold plated	140.00	28.00
Holton Cornet, Silver plated	90.00	30.00
Martin Cornet, Silver plated	90.00	35.00
Buescher Cornet, Silver plated	85.00	38.00
York Cornet, Silver plated	92.00	42.00
TRUMPETS		
Pan-American, Silver plated	65.00	32.50
Conn Trumpet, Silver plated	95.00	35.00
Harry B. Jay, Silver plated	90.42	42.00
Holton Trumpet, Silver plated	95.00	48.00
TROMBONES		
Pepper Slide Trombone, Silver plated	75.00	15.00
Gaumat Trombone, Silver plated	65.00	18.00
Wurlitzer Trombone, Silver plated	60.00	18.00
York Trombone, Silver plated	90.00	28.00
Jenkins Trombone, Silver plated	80.00	32.00
Buescher Trombone, Silver plated	110.00	42.00
Martin Trombone, Silver plated	100.00	45.00

Also many bargains in Mellophones, Baritones, Basses, Flutes, Piccolos and Clarinets. Ask for complete list.

Saxophones

Late "Professional" Model C-Melody and Alto SAXOPHONES, high grade construction and finish. "Pure Tone," easy playing qualities. Complete in case with mouth piece and accessories. Anniversary Sale Special **$64.75**



Violin Outfits

Splendid Violin outfit for students, comprising regular $12.00 Stradivarius model Violin, $5. Case, $3. Bow and chin rest. Anniversary Sale Special **$9.95**

FREE Private Lessons.

Ukuleles—

The latest Hawaiian model UKULELE, well made of specially selected, well seasoned wood; nicely finished; complete with strings. Anniversary Special..... **$1.49**

Other Ukuleles at Sale Prices.

Banjo Ukes—

Popular style BANJO UKULELE, nicely finished hardwood frame, good quality skin head; full fretted; snappy tone; complete with strings. Anniversary Special **$2.39**

Other Banjo Ukes at Sale Prices.

Bench Cushions

Genuine Piano Bench cushions, generously thick, well made of fine figured tapestry; choice colorings. Anniversary Sale special **$1.95**

Records—

Genuine Victor 10-inch single face Red Seal records by the world's greatest artists on sale at the special Anniversary Sale price. **65c**

Violins—

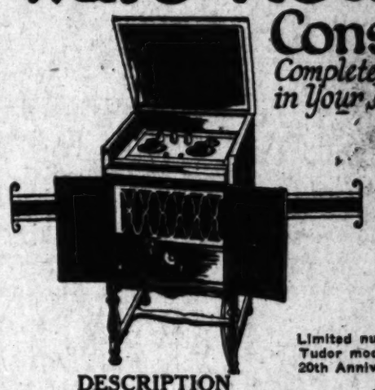
Student's Stradivarius model Violin, polished finish; pleasing tone; regular $10 value. Anniversary Sale price... **$5.75**
Regular $15.00 Violins for..... **$7.75**
Regular $20.00 Violins for..... **$10.75**
Regular $25.00 Violins for..... **$12.75**
Regular $35.00 Violins for..... **$18.50**
Genuine Old Violins at Sale Prices.

FREE Lessons—Easy Terms

There's a PLATT MUSIC STORE in Long Beach

Ware Neutrodyne Console Radio

Completely Equipped and Installed in Your Home—



About Half Price

$79.50

$10 down $2.50 week

Limited number of these beautiful WARE Neutrodyne Tudor model Console Radios could be secured for this 20th Anniversary Sale bargain. Hurry if you want one.

DESCRIPTION

This WARE TU-Console Neutrodyne is the famous WARE T three-tube neutrodyne, set into a beautiful Tudor period Console. The capability of the set itself is marvelous. One tube is reflexed, giving the efficiency of most four-tube sets and producing the wonderful tone quality for which all Ware sets are noted. This handsome Radio is just the right size for small apartments and bungalows. It adds to the appearance of the home and is wonderfully effective in keeping you in touch with Radio entertainment. See and hear this WARE Neutrodyne at the nearest Platt Music Store.

$10 cash places one in your home ready to attach to your aerial and tune in. $2.50 week pays.

There's a PLATT MUSIC STORE at 4357 S. Vermont Ave.

The Famous R. C. A. Radiola Super-Heterodyne

Formerly $253, On Sale Now . . **$149.00**

Pay $15 Cash; $10 Month

This low price includes six Radio Corporation tubes, loud speaker, complete except batteries—installed in your own home without extra charge.

Batteries Extra

There's a PLATT MUSIC STORE at 6614 Hollywood Blvd.

Just 53 Genuine Victor— **Victrolas** $125.00 and $150.00 *Models*

Choice for **$49**

$5 cash $5 month

These are new Demonstration and Discontinued Models in genuine Victor Victrolas—all in perfect playable condition—various finishes—12 VICTOR RECORD SELECTIONS, 6 double-face 10-inch Victor Records included.

Console Phonograph Ready for Radio— $39

$5 down; $1 week

Very attractive Queen Anne model Console Phonograph in Adam Brown Mahogany, or two-tone walnut finish, equipped with special radio tone arm and convenient panel compartment ready to receive the radio set you prefer. This phonograph has splendid tone and plays all disc records. A wonderful value at the special 20th Anniversary Sale Price—$39. $5 down; $1 week.

There's a PLATT MUSIC STORE in Huntington Park

Seven Stores

PLATT MUSIC CO.

OPEN EVENINGS

- 334 Pine Ave. — Long Beach
- 4357 S. Vermont Ave. — Southwest
- 231 S. Western Ave. — Wilshire
- 620-622 So. Broadway — Down Town—
- 6614 Hollywood Blvd — Hollywood—
- 2200 Brooklyn Ave. — Brooklyn Heights
- 114 S. Pacific Blvd. — Huntington Park

MEXICANS HAVE DAY'S FREEDOM

Oratorical Champions Given Entertainment Let-up

Attend City Club Luncheon as Guests of Honor

Compatriots in Los Angeles Stage Grand Ball

Less strenuosity marked the activities yesterday of the Mexican oratorical champions visiting Los Angeles than any other day since their arrival in the city last Monday night. They spent both forenoon and afternoon in looking around the city at their own sweet will, visited friends, purchased souvenirs and, in general, did what they pleased without reference to a set program.

At luncheon they were the guests of honor of the City Club, Vice-President Kent, who presided, expressed the pleasure of the club at meeting the winners in the Mexican oratorical contest on constitutional government.

Dr. G. L. Swiggett

Dr. G. L. Swiggett, director of the Mexican contest, responded to Mr. Kent's speech of welcome, expressing the thanks of the guests for the courtesies shown them by the City Club. In the course of his remarks, Dr. Swiggett told something of the Mexican contest, stressing especially its results.

"This movement in Mexico has already achieved results of importance to both this country and the Southern Republic," said Mr. Swiggett. "The friendly co-operation of American interests in putting the contest over in Mexico is deeply appreciated by the Mexicans. The movement won the instant approval of virtually all interests in that country, among other things, enjoying the heartiest support of various governmental departments during the entire time it was in progress.

"Plans are already under consideration for repeating the oratorical contest in Mexico next year on an even larger scale than in 1925. When two nations get together to promote an enterprise of this character in the spirit in which this contest was launched, it cannot fail to bring about beneficial results in the way of promoting friendly relations between them."

Dr. Swiggett then introduced the four orators in the order of their prize awards. They were received with hearty applause by the audience but did not make any speeches, as the luncheon program, which had been prepared before their advent in Los Angeles, did not admit additions to the speaking in the time allotted.

Last night the young men were the guests of honor at a ball given by the Mexican colony at the Gamut clubhouse on Hope street. This function, which was attended not only by the prominent Mexicans in the city but many Americans as well, was a typical Mexican festival, featured by all the color and grace that characterize festivities conducted by the sons and daughters of the colorful land of the south.

TO VISIT POMONA

This morning the orators will visit Pomona College at the cordial invitation of its president, Dr. J. A. Blaisdell. Two automobiles from the college will meet the guests at the Biltmore at 10 o'clock this morning and drive them through Southern California's most charming citrus-growing section. They will be shown through the college buildings at Claremont and at noon will meet a group of representative Pomona citizens at a luncheon arranged in their honor.

This evening Hefata y Quintana and Gonzalez y Gonzalez, the two boys who speak English, will make brief addresses at the services of the First Methodist Church in Los Angeles. Their departure for home is scheduled for tomorrow morning.

LOVE PLEDGED TO OWN WIFE

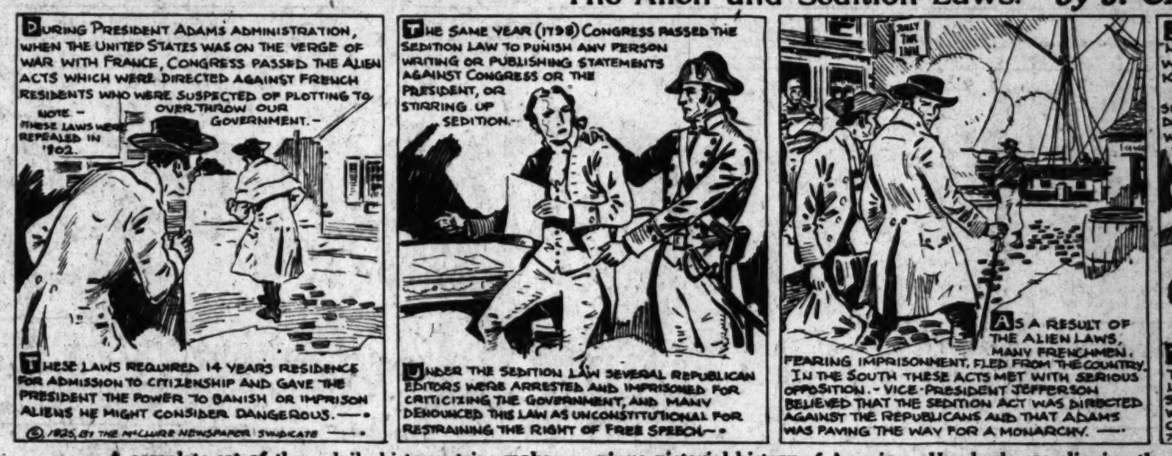
Husband Forced to Swear Devotion When Judge Hears Charges

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BROCKTON (Mass.) Sept. 26.—"I solemnly swear to support my wife and children, to keep away from bad companions and to love my wife and nobody else," was the oath that Simon Walangewicz of 10 Bellevue avenue was required to take in District Court here before Judge C. C. King, before the latter would let him go home with his wife.

Simon has been misbehaving, according to his wife, but was repentant and would do better.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 216 The Alien and Sedition Laws. *by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD*



A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

Large Majority of Methodists Vote to Merge

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The vote of Methodists, both north and south, on amalgamation of the northern and southern conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church today stands 12,000 for amalgamation and 952 against.

This vote includes more than half of the conferences of the northern church and less than half of the southern church. At the northern Methodist church headquarters here it was announced that the northern vote indicates this section of the church will favor amalgamation. News from the southern conference was that the October conferences in the Old South must be awaited to show definitely the nature of the vote by the southern church, which requires a three-fourths vote to accept amalgamation. The southern vote to date is 837 for and 400 against.

The northern vote today is 11,168 for amalgamation and 552 against.

REWARDS OFFERED IN BOMBING OF HOUSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CATTLETSBURG (Ky.) Sept. 26. Rewards which may total $4000 are offered for the arrest of parties responsible for the bombing of the Flanery home here. The house was badly damaged, but the occupants escaped injury.

CONVICTS BREAK PRISON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EDDYVILLE (Ky.) Sept. 26.—Two prisoners made their escape from the State penitentiary here by sliding to the ground from their cell window by a rope made of bed sheets. They were recaptured.

Tokio Puts Lid on Speeches by Soviet Envoys

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TOKIO, Sept. 26.—The soviet labor delegation of fifty, which cut short its visit to Japan when authorities prevented its members making speeches or conferring with Japanese labor leaders, went today to Kobe from Tokio. Japanese labor organizations which planned receptions for the Russians at the railway stations at Kyoto and Osaka were prevented from approaching the train by strong cordons of police.

Japanese authorities took sixty leading Japanese radicals and Socialists into custody for the period the soviet labor delegates were to be in the country. Victor Kopp, the soviet ambassador to Japan, called at the Foreign Office and requested its intervention to prevent the unusual surveillance of the delegates by the police, but officials told him they could not interfere, whereupon the delegates decided to depart.

FOLKS—Rent money buys a home. Address R, Box 62, Times Office.

OVERSEAS VETERANS ELECT SEATTLE MAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 26.—Capt. William O. McKay of Seattle, formerly of Company I, Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, was elected president of the Ninety-first Division Association here today at the annual reunion. Oakland, Cal., was tentatively selected as next year's convention city, the gathering to be in September, as usual.

MAY BAR USE OF RIVER

Army Engineer Alarmed Over Waste of Sacramento Water

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26.—The possibility of intervention by the Federal government through the War Department for the purpose of protecting the rights of navigation on the Sacramento River unless greater economy is practiced by water users during the season of low water is brought to the attention of the State Division of Rights, representatives of hunting clubs and others concerned by Maj. Chas. F. Ulrich, army engineer and engineer of the California Debris Commission.

The substance of Major Ulrich's warning is that the interests of navigation are paramount and that unless measures are taken to prevent waste and economize diversions during the dry season, when it is difficult to maintain navigation the government will be forced to intervene.

Baseball's Finest Home!

OPENS TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 29th, AT 1:30 O'CLOCK

"New Angel City Baseball Park
WRIGLEY FIELD"

South Park Avenue — 39th to 41st Street. Entrance on 41st Street
[Ample Parking Space for Cars]

HERE is the finest and most modern ball park in the United States. In structural beauty it is not exceeded by the Polo grounds or the Yankee Stadium in New York City.

There is comfort in every seat and the huge grandstand has been arranged for all to enjoy the game.

WRIGLEY FIELD is dedicated to the loyal rooters of Southern California by William Wrigley, Jr. and the Angel City Baseball Association.

WRIGLEY Field has been built with the women especially in mind. They will delight in its beauty, its spaciousness and comforts. The ladies are welcome—admittance FREE to them on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays!

Opening ceremonies will start at 1:30 p.m. with music by the Santa Catalina Island Marine Band.

Marty Krug's Angels will play the San Francisco Seals, Pacific Coast League Champions, at 2:30 p. m.

Yellow Cars—Line "S" pass the Park; Lines "V" and "H" are conveniently close. Autoists note map shown above. All Roads Lead to WRIGLEY FIELD

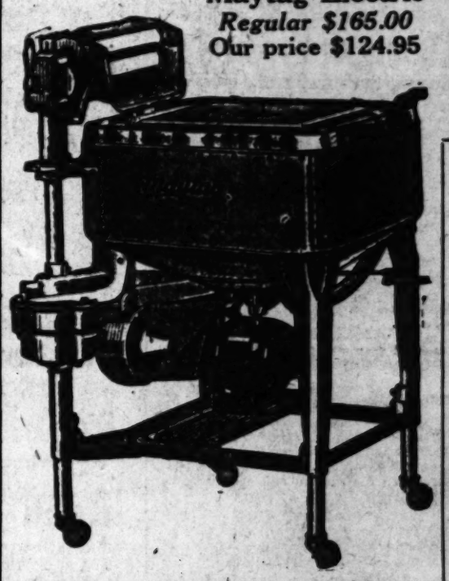
Tuesday's Game, and all This Week — LOS ANGELES vs SAN FRANCISCO

NO CHANGE IN PRICES. SEASON PASSES WILL BE HONORED

NOW! 20% to 50% OFF

At "Bargain" SMITH'S

Maytag Electric
Regular $165.00
Our price $124.95



NOTE. We employ no *peddlers, solicitors or so-called high-powered salesmen.* That is the reason we can sell for less. Buy at "Smith's" and get service when you need it.

Buy at "SMITH'S"

On Practically All Floor Samples
Renewed and Demonstrators
ELECTRIC WASHERS
Listed are a few of the many real bargains
Now Is the Time to Buy

	Reg.	Our Price
All In One	$165.00	$15[illegible]
Hand Washer		$7[illegible]
Automatic	$00.00	$27.[illegible]
Laundry Queen	$[illegible]	$39.[illegible]
Federal	$[illegible]	$45.[illegible]
Electric Maid Copper Tub	$[illegible]	$45.[illegible]
A B C	$[illegible]	$55.[illegible]
Bluebird	$[illegible]	$65.[illegible]
Apex Cab, Copper Large Size	$[illegible]	$8[illegible]
Laundryette	$[illegible]	$1[illegible]
Savage	$[illegible]	$1[illegible]
Haag Cylinder Style	$[illegible]	$1[illegible]

Many others too numerous to mention

All Guaranteed. Terms Can Be Arranged. No C.O.D. or Phone Orders Filled This Sale.

HEADQUARTERS for Such Standard Portable Electric Washers as:
Laundryette, Whirlpool, Thor, Eden, Westinghouse Electric, Aerobell, Haag, Voss, Apex, 1900 Cataract and many others.
Terms $10.00 Down $10 per Month
All Sold on Easy Payment Plan If Desired

"1900 WHIRLPOOL" ELECTRIC WASHERS

Are the **BEST** *and FASTEST*

Washing Machines Ever Sold
The Product of 27 Years Development, Superior Construction, Beauty and Safety with Efficiency.

Look Out Boss! I washed on Tuesday —It's Monday!

TRADE IN THAT OLD

Washer on One of These Modern Clothes Washers.

Now is your chance to get one of these marvel Clothes Washers in place of that old fashioned washer you now have —LIBERAL ALLOWANCE.

Call Appraisal Dept. Phone TU 7062

A. M. "Bargain" SMITH

"Established 1908"

219 W. Third St., Los Angeles

MANSFIELD

ONS DECLARED THAT ANY ACT
SS THAT VIOLATED THE CONSTI-
NULLIFIED BY A STATE LEGIS-
OTHER STATES CLAIMED THAT NO
ME COURT ALONE COULD NULLI-
ACT OF CONGRESS WAS
HINGTON, THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

asting them in scrapbooks.

season of low water has been brought to the attention of officials of the State Division of Water Rights, representatives of duck hunting clubs and other agencies concerned by Maj. C. E. Hill, army engineer and executive officer of the California Debris Commission.

The substance of Maj. Hill's warning is that the interests of navigation are paramount and that unless means are found to prevent waste and excessive diversions during the late summer when it is difficult to maintain navigation the government is likely to intervene.

20% to 50%
OFF
n Practically all
Floor Samples
newed and Demonstrating
ELECTRIC
WASHERS
Listed are a few of the many
real bargains
ow Is the Time to Buy

	Reg.	Now
ll In One	$65.00	$15.00
and Washer		$7.50
utomatic	$95.00	$27.50
aundry Queen	$120.00	$39.50
ederal	$150.00	$45.00
lectric Maid Copper Tub	$125.00	$45.00
A B C	$150.00	$55.00
Bluebird	$165.00	$65.00
Apex Cab, Copper Large Size	$180.00	$89.50
Laundryette	$170.00	$109
Savage	$165.00	$109
Haag Cylinder Style	$135.00	$100

Many others too numerous to mention

All Guaranteed. Terms Can Be Arranged. No C.O.D. or Phone Orders During This Sale.

for Such Standard Popular Electric Washers as:
ol, Thor, Eden, Western
, Haag, Voss, Apex,
and many others.
Payment Plan If Desired

L" Look, Cuff Bands Clean and I washed only 7 min. —It's Marvelous!

ST
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place
have
J7062 Terms
n" SMITH
Los Angeles

TWO NETS MESH THEFT SUSPECT

City Asks Arrest of Man Free on Bond Here

Agents Assert Prisoner is Money-Order Forger

Alleged Operations Extend Over Long Period

Following his arrest the 1st inst. by the Los Angeles police on a charge of larceny of letters delivered in downtown office buildings, Ralph E. Haley was rearrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Martin Finn on an indictment returned by the Federal grand jury in San Francisco the latter charging forgery of hundreds of money orders asserted to have been obtained in a similar manner in the Bay City.

Thousands of dollars are said by federal postal officials to have been obtained by the "letter box" in his operations here and in San Francisco during the last few years.

Haley was arraigned before United States Commissioner Turcotte, who allowed a continuance of the case until Tuesday to allow counsel time to consult an attorney, and bond was fixed at $15,000. Haley at present is at liberty under bond fixed by the Superior Court in the case brought against him by the police.

Postal Inspector W. H. Switzer, who came here for San Francisco in the apprehension of the asserted mail pilferer, yesterday said he is accused by the San Francisco authorities of systematically looting his trade there for weeks past while on "business" trips to that city. Hundreds of letters containing money orders disappeared from offices while Haley is said to have been visiting the city, and the losses ceased after he left for Los Angeles.

Haley had a large assortment of money orders in his possession when he was taken into custody at 235 South Hope street, official declare.

The mysterious disappearance of certain money orders in San Francisco are laid to the defendant's door. It has been impossible to estimate the total losses at present time, but more than one hundred money orders are held by postal authorities and the numbers will be checked against Haley's handwriting, it was intimated yesterday.

Kern Power Company Holds Rates Too Low

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—The Southern Sierras Power Company, serving Mono, Inyo, Kern, Tulare, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego counties, appeared before the State Railroad Commission today for a revaluation of its property with a view to advancing rates. The company holds that present rates are so low as virtually constitute confiscation of its property.

SCHOOL TAX TOTALS $18 PER PERSON

Increase in California Educational Costs 256 Per Cent, Says Wood

California taxpayers contributed $75,000,000, or about $18 for each man, woman and child in the State, to maintain the California program of education last year, according to Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who addressed the City Club at its weekly luncheon yesterday. These figures do not include $42,000,000 expended for the purchase of land and building schoolhouses, which are financed almost entirely by bond, Mr. Wood said.

The superintendent was introduced by Vice-President Kent, who presided at yesterday's luncheon. "California's Greatest Business" was the subject of Mr. Wood's address, who declared that the State's educational program is its largest single enterprise.

"The total expense of maintaining our schools has increased 256 per cent since 1914," said Mr. Wood. "This increase in maintenance is not confined to California alone. The States of Iowa, Illinois and New York, the finances of whose educational departments recently were investigated, show a proportionate increase. So far as our own school bill is concerned, its increase may be largely attributed to the great influx of population into our State."

The speaker pointed out that in terms of 1914 values the increase in cost per pupil during 1924 represented an average of only about 11 per cent. "This increase is due to the fact that we have extended the school term about ten days, on an average, throughout the State, have built many expensive school plants requiring more money for their maintenance and also have transferred the burdens of other institutions to the schools, such as caring for young children in the kindergarten and training young people for industrial occupations. These factors account for the increase of 11 per cent in the cost per pupil for maintenance of the schools."

Suggesting possible economies, Supt. Wood took occasion to criticise the policy of overadornment and waste of space in school buildings. "These buildings should be constructed in harmony with the rules of good architecture but they should not be regarded as monuments to the skill of the architect nor should they be regarded as agencies for advertising the community," he declared. "Many school buildings in the State devote entirely too much space to hallways and accessory rooms. My estimate is that at least $5,000,000 a year might be saved in school construction if there were intelligent supervision of such construction."

TALK SCARES EAGLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COVINGTON (Ky.) Sept. 26.—A young eagle, measuring about four feet from tip to tip of its wings, was frightened here when children talked to it, mistaking the prince of the air for a parrot. The bird had escaped from the Cincinnati zoo and had alighted on a fence here.

Low Prices on
Used furniture
Barker Bros'
Bargain Basement
Removal
SALE

BARGAINS just as great in Bargain Basement Used Furniture as in any other part of the store—a section teeming with great values—with surprising variety in furniture for every room in the house. For furniture at lower prices—see the values that this part of the store offers. Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen needs filled here and now at remarkable savings.

GENERAL CREDIT TERMS allowed on Used Furniture—free deliveries made anywhere within the regular delivery zone.

BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

a mark
"straight all around"

HOW GOOD SHOES ARE BUILDING A *GREATER* GUDE'S

"The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear."
—SOCRATES

A MERCHANT cannot be a virtuous citizen with high ideals outside his business and leave all those qualities behind when he walks into his shop.

A business is just as subject, and just as sensitive, to the rules of conduct as an individual.

Every man in business is entitled to a fair profit; intelligent people who buy shoes from him will concede that; they expect him to make a just profit; he cannot go on unless he does.

We feel sorry for a merchant who has an idea that the public doesn't understand values, and that people can be easily fooled.

It's quite a mistaken idea; the public sooner or later finds out who is the fair-dealing merchant.

People must feel free to come into a store—not feel under obligation to buy merely because a sales person has given a patron his time.

It pays to tell people when we honestly believe that we are unable to fit them properly.

It pays to sell only good shoes, at a fair profit—and be what we appear to be. . . .

Only good shoes grow old and remain friends—and only in these old friends, shoes grown old with faithful, comfortable, economizing service, can we count on satisfaction to our friends.

A good reputation is gained only in the endeavor to be what we desire to appear.

These are a few of the things we have learned to be the reasons for GOOD SHOES BUILDING A GREATER AND GREATER "GUDE'S" *through* TWENTY-THREE YEARS serving the public of the Pacific Southwest.

We are on the eve of announcing the next important and the greatest step in Building a Greater "Gude's" and so we are talking out loud, after 23 years selling the public shoes. . . .

GUDE'S SHOES are never ashamed of themselves in the drawing room, on the golf course, along the pavements—anywhere. .

GUDE'S SHOES are like new people who come into your neighborhood and you feel you have known them all your life. GUDE'S SHOES are friends with your feet from the very first—if we cannot fit you that way we are frank enough to tell you so. It's good business.

And must you pay for this rich comfort by having shoes less smart? No—rather the reverse!

Watch for our opening announcement of a GREATER Gude's and the many distinct advantages the new store will offer you.

By a "GREATER GUDE'S" we mean expansion—that we are about to open what will be the finest establishment devoted to footwear for men and women in the West—one of the finest in the world. Our next editorial will go into details. Watch for announcement.

Gude's INC.
GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY

Men & Women 537 So. Broadway + Women Only 625 W. Seventh

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

The Southland's Great Central Employment Agency

Men and women experienced in every line of work are secured through the "Help Wanted" Columns of—

TIMES WANT ADS

PLAN REDONDO PORT DISTRICT

Project Costing $15,000,000 to Be Discussed

Santa Fe and Standard Oil Aid Sought

Announcement Will Be Made Tonight

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 26.—Plans for a commercial harbor at Redondo Beach, calling for the expenditure of more than $15,000,000, will be discussed at a meeting of business men and Chamber of Commerce secretaries in Inglewood tomorrow night, it became known here today. Efforts to obtain the backing of the Santa Fe Railway, the Standard Oil Company and the Wrigley interests will be made, it is understood.

The plans, which have been under quiet discussion for several months, provide for the forming of a district starting at a point above El Segundo, going back behind Inglewood and taking in the beach towns of Torrance, Hawthorne, Lawndale, El Segundo, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach and Redondo.

The scheme is said to have originated with Inglewood business men and financial interests, who are opposed to annexaton by Los Angeles, and who consider they have a fighting chance to obtain the support of railroad and shipping interests. Many of the men interested are known to be enthusiasts regarding the plan, while others are frankly skeptical. Some look upon such a scheme as simply a political gesture, and point to the fact that the Federal government already has surveyed the waters adjacent to Redondo Beach and reported unfavorably.

REDONDO INDIFFERENT

It is generally believed here that Redondo, as a city, will not favor any plan for a huge commercial harbor. It is common knowledge that Redondo has not sought industries, and it has even been rumored that pier privileges to the Pacific Electric Company would not be renewed.

Inglewood, on the other hand, was deeply interested a few years ago in efforts made to develop an East Bay project, locating a commercial harbor at Playa del Rey with a canal running into Culver City—and it is believed here that Inglewood men are sponsors for the present promotional project.

Although vague rumors connect the names of the Santa Fe Railway and Standard Oil Company with the plan, declaring that these corporations are dissatisfied with conditions at Los Angeles Harbor, there appears little fact to support such reports. The Standard Oil Company had one unpleasant experience at Redondo Beach, and it is unlikely the company is interested in any project to construct a harbor here. The Santa Fe recently has spent many thousands of dollars running a line back of Redondo to San Pedro, through Torrance. Although it has a right of way to tide water at Third street in Redondo, shrewd business men here do not believe the Santa Fe system will be more than passively interested in any Redondo Harbor project.

HAS DEEP CHANNEL

At the time of the government survey of Redondo waters, it was learned that a deep channel swings into shore here, almost touching what is now the end of the Municipal Pier. Although ships might come close to shore, building wharves to serve them appeared an impossibility, the survey showed, while building breakwaters, on a deep and unsubstantial bottom would mean a prohibitive financial expenditure. The treacherous nature of this channel at Redondo is further illustrated in the fact that a mass of huge rocks piled along the shore at Redondo only a few years ago has settled many feet, while 120 feet of rocks that formerly extended beyond the present Municipal Pier dropped from sight recently into the fifty-fathom channel.

Men who would be glad to see the further development and expansion of Redondo in a commercial way, view the plan for a harbor here as visionary. They point out that the Federal government is spending huge sums developing Los Angeles Harbor, and they declare that it would be hopeless to expect the government to spend millions more in support of a Redondo Harbor project.

The backers of the plan have refused to discuss it publicly, although a number of meetings have been held quietly. It is understood here, however, that the entire project will be announced to the press at the meeting tomorrow night in Inglewood.

FARMER FEEDS PRISONED PIG

Meals Carried Regularly to Hog Entrapped in Kentucky Cave

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHEPERDSVILLE (Ky.) Sept. 20.—According to a story here today from the sparsely settled regions of Bullit county, a hog is a prisoner in a cave and no way has been devised to rescue the animal.

The 300-pound porker, owned by Jesse Mann, is said to be entrapped eighty feet from the entrance.

Mann is said to be carrying food into the cave regularly and feeding his animal. His neighbors have suggested that the hog be allowed to go hungry in the hope it may shrink enough to work free.

Pimples—or a beautiful clear skin such as S.S.S. gives

OH, the charm that lies in a perfect skin! It's clear, soft, velvet smoothness is the admiration of all men and the envy of less fortunate women.

But what heartaches, when your mirror reveals unsightly pimples, that mar this greatest of all womanly charms. Pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and all skin disfigurements tell a story of weak blood. Blood lacking healthy, rich, red-blood-cells.

And yet, how easy it is to be free from these anhoying, beauty-destroying blemishes. How easy to keep the skin clear, clean and radiant with the glow of health. Simply build rich, red blood. S. S. S. helps Nature do it. It builds red-blood-cells by the millions! Pimples nor any other eruption can remain when the skin is nourished with the rich, red, pure blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build. They are driven right away.

And there's no other way. Nothing but a plentiful supply of healthy red blood will keep your skin healthy. For 100 years S. S. S., made from vegetable medicinal ingredients, has proven it.

And oh, the joy of living S. S. S. brings back to you. Notice for yourself the quick difference in the way you look, feel, sleep and eat after taking S. S. S. At all drug stores. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

The natural remedy for

RHEUMATISM

Drs. Charent, Garrod, and Piesse-Marie, state that, for the painful rheumatic affections of muscles and joints, nothing brings quicker or more lasting relief than a teaspoonful of natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt dissolved in two or three glasses of lukewarm water on rising and retiring.

Use no substitutes

Write for booklet mentioning this paper

CARLSBAD PRODUCTS COMPANY
120 W. 42nd St., N. Y.

Tire Punctured 857 Times Leaks No Air

A new and amazing scientific puncture proof discovery has been perfected by Mr. O. S. Nelson, M-520 Logan Building, Mitchell, South Dakota, with which an automobile tire was punctured 857 times without loss of air. Makes all old as well as new tires puncture proof. It increases the mileage of tires enormously. Makes ordinary tire troubles go forever. Prevents tire changing. It is inexpensive. Mr. Nelson wants agents and is willing to send samples for demonstration at his own risk. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

BED WETTING

Getting Up Nights, and Lack of Perfect Control of Urine during the Day or Night in Young or Old, may be QUICKLY BANISHED Forever WITHOUT the use of POISONOUS DRUGS. COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS sent SEALED FREE. ZEMETO CO., Dept. AH 721-723 Third St., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Keeley Treatment

For DRUNKENNESS
The Keeley Institute
2400 West Pico St.
Los Angeles.
Tel. BEacon 8893.
The Only Keeley Institute on the West Coast.
Send for Booklet.

NO BOOTLEG

But Pure "Winesap" Juice

A delicious, healthful fruit drink, perfect for blending and punches. The mellow flavor and rich aroma are very friendly to the most delicate stomach. Express paid to your door.

12½ Gal., $9; 6½ Gal., $5.
King's Orchard, Yucaipa, Cal.

OLD SORES

Since 1869 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 65 cents. Book free. J. F. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. W, St. Paul, Minn.

FITS

Why Suffer? Guaranteed first treatment STOPS ATTACKS or costs nothing. No liquid—no bromides. Information FREE. NOBRO, Box 615, Worthington, Ohio.

Youth Charged With Attacking Girl Captured

Shortly after he was asserted to have dragged a young girl to a river bottom yesterday and attacked her, Clyde Maupin, 17 years of age, was arrested by deputy sheriffs. He is being held in the County Jail. Maupin lives in Home Gardens.

Yesterday deputy sheriffs were continuing their search for the man who beat and attacked Rose Gomez on Redondo Boulevard. Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz issued orders that no effort be spared in running the attacker down.

FARM IRRIGATION DISTRICT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CRYSTAL CITY (Tex.) Sept. 26 Land owners along the Nueces River, a few miles north of here, have formed an irrigation district and have awarded the contract for the construction of a series of three dams across that stream to William Bates of Houston. The project will cost about $225,000. From the water storage reservoirs about 14,000 acres of land will be irrigated.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Tiene el S-51 una Gran Abertura en el Costado

WASHINGTON, Septiembre 26. Esta tarde llegó un buzo hasta el hundido submarino S-51; pero no tuvo éxito su tentativa de ponerse en comunicación con ninguno de los treinta y cuatro hombres que hallaron su tumba dentro de dicho barco. Tal fué la noticia recibida por el ministerio de Marina en un telegrama del jefe que manda la fuerza naval que fué al teatro de la tragedia. El mensaje dice así: "Un buzo pudo localizar el S-51, que descansa sobre su quilla, inclinado hacia babor. Ninguna señal del interior respondió a los martillazos dados sobre los costados del submarino. Hay un gran agujero en el costado de babor, atrás de la torre atalaya".

Casi no queda ya esperanza de que aún se encuentren vivos los treinta y cuatro oficiales y marineros encerrados en el submarino que se fué a pique.

Se Encuentran Cinco Esqueletos de Soldados Alemanes

PARIS, Septiembre 26. — Cerca de la Selva de la Soledad, en la región de Taintruz, que fué teatro de los primeros horrores de la guerra, se han encontrado cinco esqueletos de soldados alemanes. Dos de ellos estaban sentados al pie de una roca, al lado de la cual había en el suelo varios naipes. Parece que fueron sorprendidos por la muerte mientras jugaban. Declaran las autoridades que los soldados fueron sin duda heridos durante la ofensiva "Nach Paris" (Hacia París), en 1914, y se arrastraron hacia la maleza, para morir allí.

NOTAS LOCALES

Tres de los Tripulantes del PN-9, No. 1, se Hallan Aquí

Tres de los cinco heroicos aviadores de la armada, que intentaron hace poco el vuelo sin interrupción hasta Honolulú, y que anduvieron náufragos sobre las olas durante seis días, llegaron ayer mañana a Los Angeles, para permanecer dos días en la ciudad. Son nuestros visitantes el piloto aviador Skiles R. Pope, el radiotelegrafista en jefe Otis G. Stantz, y el mecánico aviador William H. Bowlin.

A los reporteros que los entrevistaron dijeron los tres valerosos aviadores que querían hacer una nueva tentativa. "El PN-9, No. 1", manifestaron, "puede efectuar el viaje cualquier día de la semana, siempre que no lo persiga la mala suerte, como ocurrió en nuestro primer intento".

El capitán de fragata John Rodgers y el teniente Connell, que son los otros dos miembros de la tripulación náufraga, no pudieron venir a Los Angeles, pues de San Francisco fueron llamados a Washington por el señor Wilbur, ministro de Marina, para ir a prestar testimonio ante la junta de aviación.

El Prometido de una Rica de Pasadena Ha Sido Arrestado

Robert A. Winthrop, de 36 años de edad, que residía anteriormente en Bend (Oregon), fué aprehendido ayer por sheriffs suplentes, acusado de hurto mayor y de haber obtenido dinero con pretextos falsos. Esos cargos se le hacen en un telegrama de Bend recibido aquí. Faltaban tan sólo dos semanas para que este individuo se casara con la señorita Lillian Grundy, rica muchacha de la sociedad elegante de Pasadena.

Fué detenido Winthrop al ir entrando a las oficinas de la Compañía Anunciadora Thompson, de Pasadena, la mitad de cuyo negocio adquirió hace poco, según dicen los agentes de policía. No se conocen los pormenores de los cargos que se le hacen, por más que las comunicaciones telegráficas mencionan dos acusaciones de hurto mayor y una de obtención de dinero con engaño. Se le exigen fianzas de $5000 por cada capítulo de acusación.

Tentativa de Estafa a un Angeleño

Habiendo sido cogidos mientras intentaban estafar a Earl R. Odell, acaudalado residente de Los Angeles, cinco individuos se confesaron culpables ayer, ante el juez de policía Chambers, de haber jugado juegos de azar. Fueron consignados otra vez a la cárcel, sin el privilegio de poder prestar fianza, y el lunes se dictará sentencia contra ellos.

Los cinco timadores arreglaron una jugada de poker con el premeditado fin de estafar a Odell, según cargos que les hacen los miembros de la brigada de policía que les echó el guante, y ya habían logrado ganarle $750 de mala manera, cuando un sexto individuo, disgustado por que lo dejaron sin participación en el negocito, dio parte a la policía de la jugada que se estaba llevando a cabo.

Se le Achaca a Gente Experta la Explosión de North Main

Los jefes del departamento de bomberos anunciaron ayer que fueron manos expertas las que pusieron la bomba que destruyó el edificio de dos pisos ubicado en la esquina de las calles North Main y Sichel.

Previa nueva inspección del edificio derruído, llegaron a la conclusión de que el explosivo usado consistía de pólvora negra y gasolina, y que se colocó hábilmente, para arrasar por completo el edificio.

DEPORTES

Balompié

Ayer tarde jugaron los Troyanos en el Coliseo sus primeros partidos de la temporada, y batieron gloriosamente a los de Whittier y a los de la Tecnológica; a los primeros por 74 a 0, y por 32 a 0 los segundos.

PAIR TOUR THRIFTILY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WESTFIELD (Mass.) Sept. 26. Misses Mary Scott and Helen Hightower recently made a trip from this city to Cleveland and return for $2. They accepted rides from automobilists.

MOTHER GIVES SON UP TO LAW

Police Called When Youth Tells of Intention to Jump Bond

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FITCHBURG (Mass.) Sept. 26.—While her son, 28 years of age, slept, a fugitive from justice, Mrs. Mary Matson of 817 Main street, surrendered him to the police and took back her deposit of $200 bail which she had given two months ago before he ran away.

It was on a charge of drunkenness that William Matson, alias Polvo, was arrested two months ago. Upon appealing from the decision of the District Court he was ordered held in bonds of $200 for the Superior Court.

He came home the other day for a change of clothes, and said he was going to run away. So when he lay down to take a last nap in his home bed, his mother called in Police Chief John Flood.

TWO FLYERS PERILED BY PLANE FALL

Pathfinders for Trophy Race Forced Down as Engine Stalls

The cold nerve and courage of Capt. J. W. Osgood and his mechanician, Sergt. E. J. Martin, saved their lives yesterday afternoon when engine trouble caused them to make a forced landing with a W-3 airplane in a field near the intersection of Downey and Slauson avenues. Deep, heavy sand and tall bushes caught the landing gear and wings of the plane, whirled the machine almost completely about-face and wrecked the lower structure, but both aviators escaped without a scratch.

The accident occurred when Capt. Osgood and Sergt. Martin, members of the California National Guard flying squadron at Griffith Park, were completing a test of the air course over which the $10,000 Santa Monica American Legion World Flight Trophy race will be fought today. The two men had flown from Griffith Park to Van Nuys, to Clover Field, to Long Beach and were returning from the last-named city when the engine of the plane went dead as they were swinging in over Huntington Park.

Capt. Osgood headed the nose of the big plane for the field, skimming closely above the smoking funnels of the Southern California Iron and Steel Company's plant.

Capt. Osgood, an entry in today's race, stated after the accident that he would obtain another plane and be ready to start with Sergt. Martin in the trophy flight today.

VALLEY TOWNS ASK FOR RAPID TRANSIT

The Owensmouth Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club of Burbank have urged the City Council to provide rapid-transit facilities for the San Fernando Valley. These have been recommended in the Kelker-De Leuw rapid transit plan now under consideration by the Council.

FOLKS—Rent money buys a home. Address R, Box 62, Times Office.

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES

BROADWAY 8th & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BRoadway 3540

Domestic Electric Console

A Symbol of Elegant Utility

Standing as a console table when it is not in use, with all the charm of the occasional piece of furniture, the electric sewing machine achieves the ideal combination of utility and beauty. This model is of can walnut in William and Mary design.

In order that we might have this console made own standard and design, an order for 500 was Domestic Sewing Machine Company. We are offer at such a low price, a machine that was made to sell for $165.

$25 will be allowed for your old sewing machine, regardless of making the net price $118.

$115 Singer Portable 99K Model $73.50

All the excellencies of a high grade sewing machine are combined with satisfying compactness in these portable Singers. Because of slight imperfections in the cases these models are reduced to $73.50.

$135 Domestic Desk Electric $115

Another high is in its a machine ful piece It is nut or fully give a home.

TERMS $5 DOWN - BALANCE

(The May Company—SEWING MACHINES—Fourth Floor)

Barker Bros.' Music Store

REMOVAL SALE

GREAT COMBINATION OFFER!

(1) WARE *Music Master* 4 tube RADIO
(2) *Classic Loudspeaker*
(3) *Fine Radio Table*

Complete at $92.50

A TRIO of radio equipment essentials—quality units every one—grouped together—priced together at such a concession as to make Barker Bros.' Removal Sale value stand as one of phenomenal importance. Just 200 combination groups available—radio complete—the loudspeaker—the table—"three in one"—yet the price is less than $100. Note well the quality of every part! You may buy here at a sale price—save—and yet KNOW you are getting the newest, finest set of its kind that WARE makes today!

NOTE: The Music Master WARE *Radio, if purchased separately, may be had for $50.00, without accessories.*

WHAT $92.50 BUYS!

RADIO—Absolutely the latest model WARE Music Master Radio—4-TUBE SET—with every perfected feature that has created such a sensation with the appearance of this model.

Tubes—Batteries—G. E. tubes—the finest made—battery equipment complete—everything super quality.

Loudspeaker—Fine Classic loudspeaker that fits ideally in the space allowed for it in the special radio table—or fits on top the radio if the table space is needed for something else.

Table—Specially designed table—to carry loudspeaker—or storage batteries if they are used. Mahogany finish—most effective!

$10 *Down*—and $8 a month—the special terms arranged for this important event in the Music Store! No C. O. D.'s and no phone orders.

(SALE BEGINS AT 9 O'CLOCK MONDAY MORNING!)

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

ree!—Positively Free! A Handsome Oriental Surprise Gift to the First 500 Ladies to Enter Store Tomorrow NO PURCHASE NECESSARY Free!—Positively Free!

BRENT'S TRADE EXPANSION SALE

The Bargain Spectacle of a Century

AWAKEN PEOPLE OF LOS ANGELES!

Heed to Brent's Master Stroke of Merchandising. A saving opportunity of a lifetime is before you. Never in Brent's history has such a downright slaughter of profit been attempted. Mere words cannot describe the magnitude of this super event. You must come to see for yourself.

Tomorrow at 9 a.m. the doors will be thrown open. Force yourself to be on hand. You will witness what will undoubtedly be the most spectacular Bargain Feast the Southwest has ever known. Store will remain open every night until 9 o'clock this week for your convenience.

LIVING ROOM GROUPS
At Your Own Prices

3-Piece Baker Cut Velour Living Room Groups entirely guaranted construction, $150.00 value, NOW. **$87.50**

3-Piece Genuine Mohair Living Room Group. Regular $225.00, NOW **$157.50**

The most remarkable value ever offered—$400.00 Mohair Group; mahogany carved frame, reversible cushions, hand tailored, NOW..... **$297.50**

OPEN EVENINGS

Bedroom Furniture at heretofore unheard of prices

$125.00 VALUE
Hand decorated, semi-hardwood 5-piece suite, including springs and mattress..... **$67.50**

$250.00 VALUE
4-Piece beautiful French walnut dresser, chifforette, bow bed, chair **$139.75**

$400 Value
5-Piece gorgeous antique bird's-eye maple suite—dresser, chifforette, bow bed, chair, night stand. **$267.50**

Open Evenings

Dining Groups Slashed

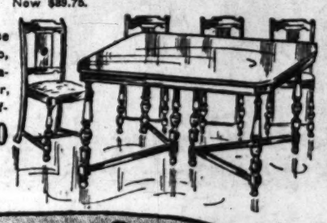
$75.00 Value. 5-pc. Genuine Walnut Group—Tudor Period Table and 4 blue leather seat Chairs. NOW. **$32.50**

$85.00 Value—5-pc. Genuine Walnut Group—Queen Anne Period Table, 4 blue leather Chairs. Now $39.75.

$150.00 Value—7-pc. French Walnut Group—Italian Renaissance Period. Handsome Table, 5 Chairs, Arm Chair. Now $87.50.

$175.00 Value—7-pc. Genuine Walnut Group—Italian Renaissance Style Table and Chairs. Now $89.75.

$300.00 Value. 8-Piece genuine walnut group, Renaissance style table, 5 chairs, arm chair, including large buffet. NOW.....**$149.50**



Open Evenings

Store Open EVERY EVENING This Week

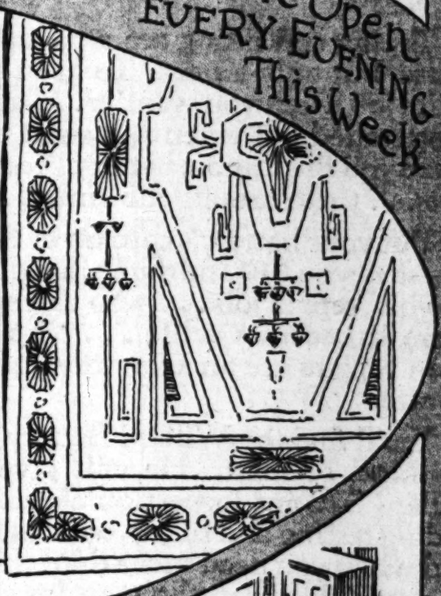
Marvelous Rug Values

A Complete Cleanup of All Rugs—Room Must be Had for Incoming Merchandise, Hence Drastic Action Imperative

75—	Assorted 27-in. Axminster Rugs	$ 2.45
250—	Assorted 27-in. Axminster Rugs	4.25
50—	Assorted 27-in. Velvet Rugs	7.00
50—	Assorted 29-in. Imported Throw Rugs	8.50
250—	Assorted 36-in. Axminster Rugs	6.75
18—	Assorted 9x12 Hudson Tap Rugs	15.50
15—	Assorted 9x12 Katonah Vel Rugs	25.75
35—	Assorted 9x12 Ardszek Ax Rugs	27.50
18—	Assorted 9x12 Corsair Ax Rugs	31.50
18—	Assorted 8.3x10.6 Wilton Velvet Rugs	31.50
10—	Assorted 9x12 Plain Wilton Rugs	50.00
5—	Assorted 9x12 Trewan-Worsted Wilton	89.75

Imported Inlaid Linoleum, $1.65 Yard

Store Open Every Evening This Week



Store Open EVERY EVENING This Week

OUT GO

Gas Ranges

20—3-Burner Ranges, $19.75
42—3-Burner Ranges with Broiler, $20.75
27—High Oven Ranges with Broilers, $36.75
29—16-in. Oven Semi-enamel, $46.75
12—16-in. Gray Enamel Ranges (right only) $69.75
23—All White Ranges Massive, $89.75
With Oven Control

OPEN EVENINGS

$15.00 Grass Library Table, NOW **$6.95**

$10.00 Grass Rocker NOW **$5.95**

$12.00 Guaranteed Coil Springs, Now $6.95
$12.00 Mattress Art Tick Now, $5.95

OPEN EVENINGS

Drop Leaf Breakfast Table Now, $2.95

$2.50 Bow Back Kitchen Chairs Now, $1.29

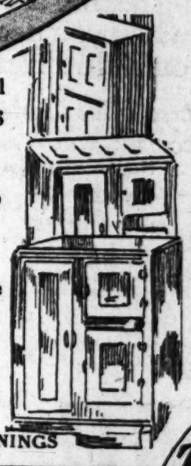
All Refrigerators Must Go

$15.00 40-lb. Top Icers
$11.75

$30.00 60-lb. Side Icer
$19.75

$50.00 100-lb. Side Icers
$23.75

OPEN EVENINGS



WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

THE GREAT STORE THAT YOU CAN TRUST THAT TRUSTS YOU

716-18-20-22-S. MAIN ST.

DIAMOND DICK RESURRECTED

Famed Marksman Discovered as Nebraska Doctor

Thrills Rodeo Crowd With Old-Time Shooting Act

Mystery of Disappearance Decades Ago Told

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NORFOLK (Neb.) Sept. 26.—Diamond Dick, noted frontier character, pony-express rider and one of the most deadly marksmen the West ever produced, who quietly dropped out of sight a quarter of a century ago, has just been discovered in Norfolk in the person of Dr. Richard J. Tanner, one of the foremost physicians of Madison county. For more than twenty years Tanner has practiced medicine in Norfolk, and no one suspected him as Diamond Dick.

His identity was disclosed during the local American Legion Fost rodeo. An intimate friend "tipped it off" that Dr. Tanner is a dead shot and might be induced to give a demonstration during the show. Tanner put on a remarkable exhibition of shooting and ended with the acknowledgement that he is Diamond Dick.

DROPPED FROM SIGHT

In part of his exhibition Dr. Tanner used the brace of pearl-handled Colt .45 guns he used when he rode pony express to the Black Hills through the worst Indian-infested district in the trans-Missouri country.

Diamond Dick was at the very height of his career when he dropped out of sight. He was traveling with a circus giving an exhibition of fancy rifle and pistol shooting. One of his "stunts" was to shoot a penny off the head of a girl.

One day he drew his wages and quietly dropped out of sight. A month later Richard J. Tanner matriculated at Cotner College, Neb. Two years later he enrolled at Nebraska Wesleyan. Five or six years later he had won his medical degree. He practiced a year or two in Kansas and then came to Norfolk. In 1906 he married Miss Ruth Goodman of Lincoln.

EXPLAINS DISAPPEARANCE

"I always had an intention of becoming a doctor," says Dr. Tanner.

"I saw an opportunity and as Diamond Dick, dropped out and reappeared as Richard J. Tanner."

Dr. Tanner likes to recall his early days among the West's great gunmen and pioneers. He knew Wild Bill Hickok, California Joe Calamity Jane, Deadwood Dick, Texas Jack, Buffalo Bill, Pawnee Bill and others. His pony-press riding was done between Sidney, Neb., and Deadwood at a time when Red Cloud, the Sioux leader, was on the warpath. He fought Indians all the way from the Platte to the Belle Fourche. He has many intimate stories of the great gunmen who helped make Deadwood the toughest gold camp in the world when it was in its palmy days.

OLD-TIME FORM

Diamond Dick's resurrection was more dramatic than his disappearance. Dr. Tanner walked into the arena. Everybody in Norfolk knew Dr. Tanner. And they had never heard he had ever been anything but "Dr. Tanner." He carried a rifle. Somebody threw a glass ball into the air. Tanner looked at it a moment, threw his gun to his shoulder, fired and the ball went to pieces. A trap sent a clay sailing through the air. Tanner didn't seem to take aim at all, but the clay went to pieces following the crack of his rifle. Two clays came sailing out in opposite directions. Two sharp cracks of the rifle and both clays were in pieces. A target board was brought out. Tanner shot rings about it; cut the heart out of an ace of spades; fired over his shoulder, using a mirror. He fired left handed; fired between his legs. And every time he fired, the target showed a bull's-eye.

Diamond Dick had returned. Dr. Tanner was in the background for the time being.

MOTORIST LOSES TO BALL GAME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PITTSFIELD (Mass.) Sept. 26.—While a baseball game was in progress at Dalton, a foul ball broke the windshield of an automobile owned by Arthur Tencelent of this city. While the hat was being passed for the small collection for the game, Tencelent drove his car across the home plate and to the pitcher's box where he stopped and insisted that he be reimbursed for the damage to his car. He lost the argument and officer Martin O'Gara, who was a pitcher in league baseball some twenty years ago, arrested Tencelent on charges of operating an automobile so as to endanger the lives of the public and disturbing the peace. In court Tencelent paid the costs of court of $1.36.

AMERICA'S NEW ENVOY TO JAPAN

[Telepix Photo, Copyright 1925, P. & A. Photo]

Charles McVeagh

Charles McVeagh, prominent New York attorney has just been appointed ambassador to Japan succeeding the late Edgar A. Bancroft.

Using 11,000 toothpicks, a New York boy has made a model of Eiffel Tower.

Autoists Take Girl's Kerchief Containing $20

Two roughly dressed men riding in a small touring car stopped Mary Galliger, 17 years of age, of 326 South Lincoln Park avenue, yesterday morning and leeringly asked her to ride with them.

She refused, and one of them grabbed her by her arm, as if to drag her into the car. In jerking loose from his grasp she dropped a handkerchief containing $20 in bills. One of the things picked up the money, and despite her pleading, brushed her aside and the pair drove away.

A camera that is pushed through a patient's mouth into the stomach makes photographs of the organ to aid physicians in treatment of stomach troubles.

Buster Keaton and Wife Leave for New York

Buster Keaton, motion-picture comedian, accompanied by his wife, Natalie Keaton; Constance Talmadge, Mrs. Margaret Talmadge and Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle are to leave for New York today to join Joseph M. Schenck and his wife, Norma Talmadge.

Buster plans to see the world's series and to look for new picture material with the Talmadges and members of the Schenck organization.

FOLKS—Rent money buys a home. Address B, Box 43, Times Office.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will secure complete information about any school or Education Training. Catalogs are on file, from which many courses may be chosen which will be helpful to you. This service is FREE. Address, write or call the Times' School and College Bureau, First street and Broadway (Telephone 0700—or leave your name at the TIMES' Branch Office, 317 South Spring street and the catalogs will be mailed to you.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE—612 So. Hope

Call, write or 'phone for free catalog. Bachelor Degree Course. Learn While You Learn. Half Day Office Positions for Advanced and Night Classes. TUcker 5193; MAin 4906.

Boys' and Girls' Schools

California Preparatory School for Boys

September (same location) as High Grade Academic School, complete in all schools, and fitting for all Universities, East or West. Write or call for catalog. Address Mr. C. H. Wood, Supt. R. F. D. 1, Box 2, Fair Oaks 208.

GRIFFIN'S

TUcker 4449 7th St. Luggage Shop

406 West Seventh St.

For Eighteen Years, *Griffin's* Luggage Shop has served the needs of the Traveling Public in Southern California! Men and Women have learned to depend upon this Shop for *Dependable* Luggage at fair prices! During times when other shops have forgotten *Quality*—Griffin's has maintained the same high standards!

NOW—Griffin's is going out of business! Our lease will soon be up—and we shall not renew it! Our doors will probably close on *December 31, 1925!* FROM NOW UNTIL THEN—we are going to offer you *some of the most remarkable Luggage VALUES* Southern California has ever seen! In the next three months we must dispose, not only of our present stocks, but of *new Merchandise* which has long been ordered—*and is just now arriving!*

You will do well to follow our announcements and Share in our Values!

Battery Service Means More than Squirting Water

. . . Testing and filling are a part of battery service, of course, but only a part. To keep your battery always on the job when you want it . . . to protect you against being stalled just when you need your car most . . . to assure you the utmost battery life at the lowest cost per mile . . . these are all the aim of real battery service.

. . . Put your battery's care up to the kind of man who may save you $10 and much inconvenience by a timely 'two-bit' repair job . . . who can spot trouble *before* it becomes acute . . . who knows when repairs are an economy and when a waste.

. . . You'll find the Willard Battery Man this kind of man. He will give you Willard 5-Point Inspection Service, including testing and filling, *without charge.* And when you need more than this service, you'll find him the man for the job.

$13.85 Eleven Plates

$17.20 Thirteen Plates Rubber Case

All These Willard Men Sell Willard $13.85 and $17.20 Batteries

LOS ANGELES—Western Auto Electric Co., 16th & Hope Streets., including 14 Branch Neighborhood Stations and 70 Associated Neighborhood Dealers.

Alhambra—Alhambra Auto Electric Co.
Anaheim—Anaheim Battery and Electric Co.
Baldwin Park—W. E. Walters
Brawley—Kendall Bros.
Burbank—Jno. C. Null
Covina—Covina Storage Bat. Co.
El Centro—Kendall Bros.
Fullerton—Orange County Ignition Works, Inc.
Gardena—Gardena Bat. & Ign. Wks.
Glendale—E. W. Cizek Auto Electric Co.
Long Beach—A. C. Walker Inc.
Monrovia—Emil Lindstrand
Oceanside—Western Auto Electric Co.
Ontario—R. J. Tobey
Orange—Orange Ignition Works
Oxnard—Oxnard Auto Electric
Pasadena—F. W. Birnie
Pomona—Loney Bros.
Redlands—R. B. Goodfellow
Riverside—Mission Auto Elec. Co.
San Diego—Western Auto Elec. Co.
San Pedro—Mc Call's Auto Electric Service
San Bernadino—G. H. Stickel
Santa Ana—Orange Country Ignition Works, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Lamb Auto Electric Co.
Santa Monica—Guy Hammond
Upland—Upland Battery & Ignition Works
Van Nuys—F. C. Morgan
Venice—Rice Battery Co.
Ventura—Ventura Auto Elec. Co.
Whittier—Whittier Auto Elec. Co.
Wilmington—Wilmington Auto Elec. Co

The Willard Battery men *of Southern California*

New Willard RADIO Batteries at attractive prices

CLOSING-OUT

SALE of LUGGAGE

25 Excellent **BAGS** *at* **$14.95**

Regularly Priced $24.50!

—25 of these hand-sewed, leather-lined Bags in both brown and russet finishes, take this tremendous price reduction for immediate disposal! Of genuine cowhide (a few real walrus), in the popular 18-inch size.

—10 similar Bags, but with double handles will be reduced from $25.00 to $15.95!

50 Assorted **CASES** *and* **BAGS** *at 33⅓% to 50% Less*

—Attractive and serviceable Cases for both Men and Women will be included in this group! Seal, cowhide, walrus will be the materials and all types of finishes will be represented! Priced from One-Third to One-Half less than regular!s.

SPECIAL PRICES

also prevail on

Fitted Cases and Bags
Hat Boxes
Parasols
Hand Bags
Small Leather Goods

—in fact — EVERYTHING in the entire Store will be Clearance-Priced for this Closing-Out Sale!

Of course, it is impossible, in so limited a space as this advertisement, to even mention the innumerable Special Values of the Sale! These Values which are mentioned, however, are typical of the many, many others throughout the entire Store!

Full-size Wardrobe Trunk

Regularly Priced $42.50 will be

$29.75

A most unusual opportunity! 15 Trunks made especially for Griffin's to sell at $42.50—will go on sale Monday, tomorrow, at $29.75! Have lift-top over garment section, combination dust-curtain and laundry bag, for drawers, shoe box, locking device—and are attractively finished in rich brown with black binding. *Only 15, remember!*

Wheary Special Wardrobes only $38.65

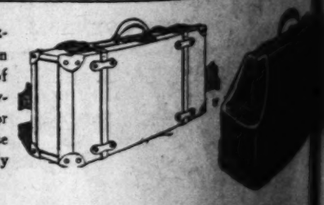
Full-size Wardrobes of famous manufacture—given a new low price for immediate clearance! Contain all modern conveniences and are lined throughout with washable fabric. 12 of these Wheary's at $38.65 each!

Belber Steamer Wardrobes only $27.50

Another group of Trunks of well-known famous manufacture—these, however, Steamer style and with Compartments ranged to give the maximum of convenience and room in the smallest space. Very specially priced at $27.50!

100 Splendid Bags and Cases at *Half Price*

For Monday's selling—100 excellent Bags and Cases will go on sale at exactly ONE-HALF of their regular cost! Practically every style and finish is included for both Men and Women! These 100 pieces should be very quickly purchased!



406 West Seventh Street

Beginning Monday ···· September 28th.

Harris & Frank's Tremendous

Removal Sale

The Most Important Event in our 69 Years of History

New Merchandise! New Fall Styles!

STARTING MONDAY—AT 8 A. M.—THE BIGGEST EVENT we have ever staged—the widest in scope—the most important in merchandising—the greatest in values. Most of the fine apparel is NEW FALL MERCHANDISE (much of it was bought for the new store, when we planned to move in September.) This fact, combined with the courtesy and co-operation of the various manufacturers with whom we deal, means that we are able to offer you this new clothing at these REMARKABLE SALE PRICES. This is why you will see such names as STEIN-BLOCH, MICHAELS-STERN, LANGHAM and other well-known makes. Each offering is worth your consideration! Listed are a few of the HUNDREDS OF ITEMS—others are REDUCED PROPORTIONATELY.

Our Entire Stock Of EDWIN CLAPP SHOES Offered Without Reservation At 1/3 Off!

CONSIDER CAREFULLY the Sale Prices on these wonderful shoes. For this brief time EDWIN CLAPP shoes may be had at less than you would pay for ordinary makes! Come early!

Regularly $14. Sale Price **$9.35**
Regularly $14.50 & $15. Sale Price **$9.85**
Regularly $16 & $16.50. Sale Price **$10.85**
OUR ENTIRE STOCK—NOTHING RESERVED.

Entire Stock of Fine "H & F" Shoes Reduced

High and low styles, in black and tan—calf or kid.
Regularly to $8. Sale Price **$5.85**
Regularly to $12. Sale Price **$7.85**

Entire Stock of Boys' Shoes now $3.85

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits

We have made three very interesting groups of fine suits for boys—each including many outstanding values. Harris and Frank's well-known quality and style of course!

Regularly to $16.50. Sale Price **$9.85**
Regularly to $25. Sale Price **$14.75**
Regularly to $25. Sale Price **$16.85**
(Ages 8 to 16 years)

Boys' Fall Overcoats

Regularly to $17.50. Sale Price **$9.85**
Regularly to $27.50. Sale Price **$14.75**
(Ages 10 to 16 years)

BOYS' BLOUSES (Regularly to $1.50) Sale Price **65c**

Juvenile Suits

Smart little suits of blue serge in middy and button-on styles. Ages 3 to 7.
Regularly to $10. Sale Price **$4.95**

Juvenile Overcoats

Regularly to $12.50. Sale Price **$7.95**
Regularly to $16.50. Sale Price **$9.85**

Entire Stock of Juvenile Wash Suits Half Price.

Women's Sports Dresses

The famous "Golfex" make, of non-stretch jersey and a few flannels.
Regularly to $29.50, Sale Price **$14.75**
Regularly to $39.50, Sale Price **$15.75**
Broken Sizes.

Women's Sports & Semi-Sports Coats

New models, plain tailored and fur trimmed.
Regularly to $48.50, Sale Price **$29.75**
Regularly to $59.50, Sale Price **$39.75**
Regularly to $69.50, Sale Price **$49.75**
Broken Sizes.

Women's Silk Sports Blouses Half Price.
Women's Outing Togs Half Price.
Women's Luxite Silk Underwear One-Third off.
Women's Sweaters Half Price.
Also Hosiery, Lingerie, Handkerchiefs and Novelties at Great Reductions.

Suits & Overcoats

New Fall Styles for Men and Young Men

Regularly $35.00, Sale Price **$27.75**
Regularly $40.00, Sale Price **$31.75**
Regularly $45.00, Sale Price **$35.75**
Regularly $50.00, Sale Price **$39.75**
Regularly $55.00, Sale Price **$43.75**
Regularly $60.00, Sale Price **$47.75**
Regularly $65.00, Sale Price **$51.75**
Regularly $75.00, Sale Price **$59.75**

THE SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN emphasize brown—the smartest shade for Fall and the selection includes the whole range of fashionable colors. Both domestic and imported woolens; single and double breasted models, with all the latest style features. The suits for men are in more conservative business models—made of fine woolens and tailored to perfection.

THE OVERCOATS comprise a great variety of styles and materials—in light, medium and heavy weights. Both conservative and "ultra" styles. No man in need of an overcoat can afford to overlook these remarkable offers.

Burberry Overcoats

Regularly $85.00, Sale Price **$67.75**
Regularly $95.00, Sale Price **$75.75**

Important Reductions in "Prep" Suits and Overcoats

Tuxedos For Men and Young Men

Regularly $50.00, Sale Price **$31.75**
Regularly $65.00, Sale Price **$51.75**

Flannel Trousers

Regularly $7.50, Sale Price **$5.85**
Regularly $8.50, Sale Price **$6.75**
Regularly $10.00, Sale Price **$7.85**
Regularly $12.50, Sale Price **$9.75**

4-PIECE GOLF SUITS

Regularly to $65, Sale Price **$38.75**
Stunning 4-piece models, mostly of imported materials. Coat (plain or sports style,) vest, knickers and long trousers. Three pieces may be bought if preferred at a corresponding reduction.
All Sizes

Entire Stock of "H & F" SHIRTS Greatly Reduced

INCLUDING hundreds of new fall shirts that have just arrived from the East!

Regularly $2.00, Sale Price **$1.35**
Regularly $3.00, Sale Price **$2.15**
Regularly $3.50, Sale Price **$2.35**
Regularly $4.00, Sale Price **$2.85**
Regularly $5.00, Sale Price **$3.65**
Regularly $6.00, Sale Price **$4.35**
Regularly $7.50, Sale Price **$4.65**
Regularly $8.50, Sale Price **$5.45**
Regularly $10, Sale Price **$6.55**

SHIRTS OF fine madras, percale, silk-and-linen and novelty weaves, in every desirable variety of patterns and coloring. Sizes 14 to 17.

FINE NECKWEAR

MOST OF THE TIES in this Sale were made up from silks especially selected by us for this event. Many are just now being unpacked as they arrive from the East. Wonderful, hand-made ties, in the choicest of patterns and colorings. Most people will buy them by the dozen!

Regularly $1.00, Sale Price **65c**
Regularly $1.50, Sale Price **95c**
Regularly $2.00, Sale Price **$1.15**
Regularly $2.50, Sale Price **$1.65**
Regularly $3.00, Sale Price **$1.85**
Regularly $3.50, Sale Price **$2.15**
Regularly $4, $4.50 and $5, Sale Price **$3.15**

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Regularly $2.50, Sale Price **$1.85**
Regularly $3.50, Sale Price **$2.65**
Regularly $5 and $5.50, Sale Price **$3.85**
Regularly $6 and $6.50, Sale Price **$4.65**
Regularly $7.50, Sale Price **$5.85**
Regularly $8.50, Sale Price **$6.15**
Regularly $10, Sale Price **$7.35**

Men's Flannelette Pajamas
Regularly $2.50, Sale Price **$1.85**

DISCONTINUED AND BROKEN LINES OF Munsing & Vassar Underwear GREATLY REDUCED

Men's Hats and Caps REDUCED

(Stetsons Excepted)

Harris & Frank

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
437-443 Spring—North of Fifth

No Exchanges or Refunds

No Charge for Alterations

THESE ARE BUT SOME OF THE HUNDREDS OF ITEMS THAT WILL GO ON SALE MONDAY AT 8 A. M.

WEEK IN LOCAL STOCKS ACTIVE

New Price Record Pegged Up on Exchange

Aggressive Buying of Edison is Feature

Other Issues of Utility List Also Strong

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Trading last week on the local board established a brand new record in money valuation with the major portion contributed by public-utility issues. Edison common received enthusiastic attention and prices jumped forward sensationally throughout the week.

The resumption of the buying movement in Edison began aggressively at the opening Monday, when the initial transaction was recorded at 128—a 4½-point jump over Saturday's close and at the peak Friday—146 3-4, a 23 1-4-point gain was shown. About $3,000,000 was involved in Edison dealings. It was pointed out that the week's advance represented an increase of $11,000,000 in value for the total outstanding issue of common stock, which is so largely held in Southern California.

With the absorption of Edison having its origin in eastern financial centers, rumors that buying for control on the part of one of several important utility groups found a ready circulation, but many ordinarily well-informed traders were obviously puzzled and, in some cases, a little short covering was indulged in. There is no question but that numerous investors who purchased the stock around par for income have recently been tempted to liquidate on a trifle better than a 5 per cent basis.

Practically all other stocks in the utility group participated in the strong movement, with Pacific Gas and Electric common making the second best showing on a rise from 114 to 127 5-8. Apparently there was considerable switching from Edison to Pacific Gas and Electric. Edison 7 per cent preferred spurted forward over 8 points to 112½, reacted to 111¼ at the close, while the 6 per cent issue gained 1¼ points to 97½ and sold finally at 97 3-8.

Los Angeles Gas preferred was fractionally higher at 95, and San Joaquin common improved another point to around 51. San Joaquin prior strengthened to 101½, and the series A preferred rose a point to 98½. At 103, Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent was up a point, and the 6 per cent held firm in the neighborhood of 106. Southern California Gas preferred closed steady at 96.

OILS QUIET

Oil-stock prices pursued an uneven course and fluctuations were narrow. Union of California moved between 33 3-4 and 34 1-4, and Union Associates, between 32 5-8 and 33 1-8.

United swung abruptly upward to 55, fell back to 53 and recovered to 55. The close was at 54 3-4. Standard of California reached a high at 53 3-4, but slipped back to 52 3-4 and finished at 53. General Petroleum sold off a point to 44 3-4, and Pacific held firm around 54.

A large volume of the trading in oil issues was furnished in Julian Petroleum preferred, which made another advance from early low levels around 9, to a peak at 20½, closing steady at 19 5-8. The common declined from 4 to 3, and selling at the close at 3 3-4.

A spurt in Marine from 1.52 to 1.60 was shortlived and final trades were recorded around 1.52. Holly Development changed hands in larger volume around 1.27 to 1.30 and a resumption of recent strong buying in Gilmore accounted for a further gain—from 1 to 13 at the close.

Olinda sagged off 3 points from its recent peak selling at 45 and Rio Grande sold in new low ground at 55. Transport sold at 65 and 67 and United States Royalties fluctuated between 16 and 16 1-2.

BANK STOCKS STRONGER

Bancitaly Corporation's recent climb continued and 21 more points were added to the gain on peak sales at 295 1-2. Bank of Italy was not so prominent in the trading, but its recent gain was well sustained and a recovery from 365 to 375 was registered.

Americommercial Corporation dipped down to 166, but rallied to a strong close at 178. Demand for Merchants National improved and record bids around 260 failed to attract offerings.

Los Angeles Investment sagged off 24 points to 5.56, finishing at 5.56 1-2. Globe Grain common sold into new high ground on the movement, with about 300 shares absorbed at 60. California Delta Farms sales were recorded at practically unchanged levels, 15 1-2. Holly Sugar improved to 43.

MINES UP

The bulk of activity in the mining group was provided by San Francisco Gold, which recorded a new top at 24, and Big Jim likewise moved up into new high territory on peak sales at 16 1-2. Gold Dust was well absorbed at slightly better figures around 6, and Oatman United gained a point to 5. United Eastern added another point on sales at 54, but Prince Consolidated fell back a point to 34. Considerable North Star changed hands between 3 1-2 and 4 1-2.

LECTURE COURSE ON FINANCING OFFERED

"Internal Financial Operation" will be one of the topics of a twelve-weeks' lecture course in business organization opening tomorrow night, at metropolitan college, University of Southern California, in the Transportation Building. The course will include discussions of production management, operation of planning department, establishment of production budgets, building a master schedule, problems of personnel management, sales analysis, and means of maintaining a strong financial standing. Those interested may register in the group on Monday night at the first meeting at 7 o'clock, or may visit the opening session at that time on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

RESERVES INCREASE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $13,223,740. This is an increase of $34,962,370, compared with last week, when a deficit in reserve of $15,674,630 was reported.

TURNOVER OF EDISON HITS RECORD

More Than 62,000 Shares Were Sold on New York and Local Exchanges

While rumors have been circulated during the past week to the effect that New York interests are attempting to assume control of the Southern California Edison Company, only 8 per cent of the total capital stock outstanding changed hands during that period.

Total sales of Edison common, 6 per cent preferred and 7 per cent preferred on the New York Curb and the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the past week amounted to 62,503 shares or a par value of $6,250,300. This represents an enormous turnover of stock for one week's trading, but indicates the difficulty of the task to obtain control through the market.

More than 40,000 shares of Edison stock were traded on the New York Curb yesterday, advancing to a new high at 149, but closing at 144. On the Los Angeles Exchange a sharp break of 5 points was recorded to a close at 140 3-4. On the local exchange the 6 per cent preferred added fractionally to 97 3-8, while the 7 per cent preferred was firm at 11 1-2.

Pacific Gas and Electric was another active utility issue and advanced on the exchange yesterday 3 points to a close at 125. After touching 127 3-4, Americommercial Corporation was a heavy trader and added 5 points to a new high at 177. Bank of Italy also added 5 points to 375 on light selling.

Julian Petroleum preferred continued the active feature in the oil group at 10 3-8, a steady figure. Marine Corporation dropped 3 points to 1.52. Gilmore Oil and Union Oil each added 1-4 point to 13 and 34 1-4, respectively.

ACTIVITY IN STRUCTURAL IRON LEADS

Bookings of Orders in Other Lines Generally Small But Numerous

BY DON PARTRIDGE
(Associate Editor, Iron Trade Review)

Structural shape activity again leads the various steel markets. Business booked, on the whole, has been confined to small lots. Interest continues to center on the Oakland pipeline project. The expected upward trend of prices has not yet begun, in fact, a further weakening is noted in at least one line.

No large awards of concrete bars were reported, but the smaller contracts were fairly numerous. Pending tonnages composes a substantial total. Out-of-stock prices for this class of material in the San Francisco district are by no means firm and a large range in prices being quoted is noted.

Prices on plates range from 2.35 cents to 2.30 cents c.i.f. coast ports, the former figure applying only on large and desirable tonnages. Awards this week were all confined to lots of less than 100 tons. Pending business exceeds 3000 tons, exclusive of the 30,000 tons involved in the Oakland pipeline, action on which was expected on the 25th.

Four structural shape awards during the week brought the total to 3200 tons. The Judson Manufacturing Company secured 1000 tons for the Latham Square Building in Oakland and McClintic-Marshall Company of California secured 950 tons for buildings for the Phelps Dodge Company at Douglas, Ariz. Pending contracts call for over 6500 tons. During the past few days at least one independent company has quoted 2.30 cents c.i.f. on plain structural material. Most companies, however, continue to hold firmly to the 2.35 cents price as a minimum.

Six awards of cast-iron pipe involving 1200 tons were placed during the week, outstanding among which was 371 tons for Los Angeles placed with the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company. Pending business is in excess of 2000 tons. Mark-Lally Company secured 311 tons of standard pipe for the San Jose Water Company.

The Key System Transit has placed 200 kegs of track spikes and the United States Steel Products Company secured 150 tons of sheet piling for Esquimalt, B. C.

Harbor Board Will Control All Railways

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 26. Another step toward the Harbor Commission having control of all railways on this peninsula and operating a terminal railway that will do all switching to and from the docks here, was taken when the board purchased, through the Dominion government at Ottawa, 1550 feet of water frontage on Burrard Inlet, known as the Hastings Sawmill site.

For four years negotiations have been going on for the sale of this property, which is adjacent to the harbor board's Ballantyne pier, and the price has moved from about $5,000,000 in the first offer down to $2,500,000 actual sale.

The harbor board has several pieces of railway in operation here now but it is the intention of commissioners to amalgamate these lines and at the same time acquire rights over other roads that will make it possible for all railway and steamship lines entering the port to have the same treatment.

THE INVESTOR

Remarkable Growth of Light and Power Industry During Recent Months Seen As Response of Unprecedented New Demand From All Classes of Users.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Another year of record-breaking achievement is in the making for the power and light industry, judging from the results obtained during the first six months. Demand for electric energy for industry and domestic purposes in that period reached unprecedented heights and necessitated an increase of 8.4 per cent in production of power plants over the corresponding six months of 1924.

Total energy generated during the period, according to figures compiled by the Electrical World, rose to 29,104,105,000 kilowatt hours, contrasted with 25,837,908,000 kilowatt hours in that half of 1924, and 25,179,676,000 kilowatt hours in the same period of 1923.

REFLECT PROGRESS

Statistics on electric energy generated by operating companies form the most reliable barometer of progress in the industry, but nevertheless must be considered with more than the usual care, since the industry serves three classes of consumers under entirely different rate scales.

It is quite possible, and this was adequately demonstrated during the severe industrial depression of 1921, for the power industry to reflect a material curtailment of demand and yet to report an increase in gross revenue. Therefore, it is essential, if a true picture is to be had, to obtain the distribution of output among those three classes of consumers, namely, domestic lighting, commercial lighting and industrial power.

All sections of the country, the figures indicate, called for more energy than ever before. The largest gains over last year, however, were realized in the sections having the greatest population. This trend naturally reflected the vast construction of residential and commercial buildings during the previous year, a very extensive proportion of which did not reflect in the load of the central-station companies until the latter part of last year and in a great measure until the first half of the current year.

Some authorities, the trade journal finds, are of the opinion that residential building is now in excess of actual housing requirements. If this proves true, then it is altogether probable that the new residential load to be added to central-station lines in the current half of the year and during the spring of 1926 will run below that of the six months ended June 30, last.

BELIE DEPRESSION

Much has been said of the unfavorable outlook for general business in New England districts, but despite this electric light and power companies are disposing of 12.2 per cent more electric energy this year than last year, and 9.7 per cent more than in 1923.

Such a trend would question whether the indicated industrial depression there at present is not rather more imaginative than real—the aftermath of the slump which power production figures show actually occurred in 1924. Whatever the condition of general business in the district may be, however, it is evident that the central-station industry there is moving forward in a distinctly encouraging manner.

BANKERS IN PITTSBURGH RECEPTION

Invitation for Convention in Los Angeles in 1924 Well Received There

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.—Los Angeles was well represented this evening at a banquet given by the Pittsburgh Clearinghouse Association to 1000 bankers from all parts of the United States. One of the most interesting developments was the enthusiasm shown when it was announced that Los Angeles has an excellent chance to secure the 1926 convention of the American Bankers' Association.

When W. R. Morehouse, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles and chairman of the clearinghouse committee to secure the convention for the Southern California city, extended an invitation to those present to meet next year in Los Angeles, he was accorded generous applause.

California bankers who were at the banquet were Orra E. Monnette, president, Bank of America; Charles F. Stern, president and W. R. Hervey, vice-president, Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank; R. B. Hardacre, vice-president, Security Trust and Savings Bank; W. D. Longyear, vice-president, Security Trust and Savings Bank; H. H. Smock, vice-president and cashier, Security Trust and Savings Bank; Leo S. Chandler, vice-president, California Bank; J. B. Chaffey, Jr., vice-president, California Bank; Gordon C. Smith, comptroller, California Bank; J. R. Gist, vice-president, Security Trust and Savings Bank; John Burbaw, vice-president, Citizens' National Bank; W. R. Morehouse, vice-president, Security Trust and Savings Bank; P. A. Pflueger, assistant vice-president, Humboldt Bank, San Francisco; E. W. Wilson, president Pacific National Bank, San Francisco, and F. H. Colburn, secretary, California Bankers' Association.

Curb Planned on Violent Changes in Grain Trading

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—A curb on violent fluctuations in the price of grain on the Chicago Board of Trade is proposed in a new amendment to the rules which were posted for ballot today. Under the new rule price changes in any one day will be limited to 5 per cent or more when two-thirds of the board of directors declare an emergency exists and a ten-hour notice to that effect must be given to the trade. The vote will be taken October 9.

While such a plan is operative on the New York Cotton Exchange, where the price limit is 200 points, it is revolutionary as far as the grain markets are concerned and is designed to prevent the extremely wide fluctuations such as existed early in the year when wheat had a range of 10 cents or more in a single day. With wheat selling around $1.50 per bushel the declaration of an emergency would automatically, under the new rule, limit the price change in any one day to around 7½ cents per bushel.

It is declared that the new rule would have all the benefits of a fixed daily limitation without the dangers of an arbitrary rule.

COMMERCIAL DATE GROWING CONSIDERED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MERCEDES (Tex.) Sept. 26.—The possibilities of the growing of commercial dates in the Rio Grande Valley are being investigated, and keen interest being manifested by those who are already growing other varieties of dates. Efforts are being made to locate seedling palms that are already yielding dates of good quality and propagate off-shoots from these palms by methods that recently have been worked out in Arizona and California. Dr. W. T. Sniggle, who is in charge of the date garden of the Department of Agriculture at Indio, Cal., is cooperating with Prof. A. T. Potts, who has charge of the South Texas Branch Experiment Station near Mercedes, in collecting pest-free palms of all leading varieties.

PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Southern California pensions: Guy E. Overstreet, Los Angeles, $12; Grace E. Hall, Los Angeles, $20; Emma F. Mosher, Los Angeles, $30; Charles A. Minier, Los Angeles, $15; Thomas O. Cusick, Sawtelle, $24; Maria R. Mosier, San Diego, $30; Rose Ueberwald, San Diego, $20; Viola D. Peters, Glendale, $20; Wylie C. Sexton, Sawtelle, $12; William H. Wright, San Bernardino, $18; Thomas W. Wortham, Los Angeles, $12; Sarah C. Lindsay, Los Angeles, $30; Harry Tyerman, Los Angeles, $15; John R. Crapp, Long Beach, $30; Joseph E. Parkinson, Los Angeles, $15; Dee J. McKeever, Sawtelle, $50; Edward James, Los Angeles, $12; George R. Forden, Los Angeles, $13; William M. Phillipson, Tuolumne, $30.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

An offering of 125,000 shares of Safety Cable Company capital stock, no par value, is being made at $50 per share by a syndicate consisting of Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., Charles D. Barney & Co., Dominick & Dominick, Hayden, Stone & Co., E. J. Baker & Co., Inc., Stevenson, Perry, Stacy & Co., Inc., Alfred L. Baker & Co., and Paul H. Davis & Co.

Safety Cable Company, now known as the Safety Insulated Wire and Cable Company, is to acquire at least two-thirds of the preferred stock and at least two-thirds of the common stock of the Phillips Wire Company, a Rhode Island corporation.

Net earnings for the two companies for the two years ended December 31, last, averaged $1,268,138 annually, equivalent to over $9 a share on 140,000 shares of capital stock, as contrasted with the annual dividend rate of $4 a share presently to be inaugurated.

Ore Reserves Large

Ore reserves developed in the Buckingham gold-silver-lead mine, in the Battle Mountain district of Nevada, are estimated at 50,000 tons, averaging $15 per ton and totaling $750,000, according to the second annual report of the company to the shareholders issued yesterday by E. A. S. Whittard, general manager.

Plans and tests are under way for the first fifty-ton unit of a concentrating plant, the gravity water flow for which has just been completed, the report states. The report further states that the sinking of the shaft below the present 200-foot level is now being started and that the Hardy shaft and workings have been unwatered, retimbered and the reputed silver-lead ore therein confirmed.

French Car Exports Up

France's export trade in motor cars during the first seven months of this year, according to advices received by the Bankers' Trust Company of New York from its French information service, shows units totaling 33,282 cars and a value of 1,079,282,000 francs, as against 25,646 cars and 680,430,000 francs for the same period of last year.

Exports in heavy cars and trucks for trade and agricultural purposes for the first seven months amounted to 2894 units and 102,438,000 francs as against 2518 units and Mr. Getchel stated.

Mill Head Value Up

Noble H. Getchel, general manager of the Betty O'Neal Silver Mine near Battle Mountain, Nev., reports that the company has raised the value of its mill heads from $13.72 per ton to over $50 per ton, which is made possible by a large reserve of high-grade milling ore in the lower levels, which has been opened up.

He reports progress in bringing the added water supply for the new mill addition. Although the now 250-ton per day capacity plant is but operating on a seventy-ton basis the company goes back on a dividend basis on November 15, Mr. Gretchel stated.

BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Aviation: Is the "tomorrow" of commercial aviation almost here? (Forbes, Sept. 15, P. 813.)

Commodities: Paper and paper products in the Union of South Africa and Egypt. (Trade Inf. Bul. 363.) The world's cotton position. (Chron. Aug. 22, P. 907.) Sugar production in Cuba. Statistics for 1913, 1920, 1924. (Econ. World, Aug. 22, P. 261.) The world's hop yield. (Econ. Rev. Aug. 28, P. 191.) Change in the destination of United States cotton exports. (Com. Repts. Sept. 14, P. 510.)

Conservation: The conservative utilization of tropical forests. (Pan Am. Union Bul. Sept., 1925, P. 906.) Intelligent use of natural resources. (Nat. Rep. Sept. P. 1.) Conservation of scrap iron and steel. (Jol. Am.-Belgian C. of C. in Belgium. Sept. P. 423.)

Gold: Great Britain's gold standard. (Fin. World. Aug. 22, P. 234.) The United States and the distribution of gold. (Jol. Am.-Belgian C. of C. in Belgium. Sept. P. 415.)

Insurance: Insurance. Differences in the methods, principles and practices of Great Britain and the United States. (Anglo-Am. Trade, Sept. P. 364.) The place of insurance in our national economy. (Annalist, Sept. 4, P. 277.)

Mexico: Mexian securities. (Statist. Sept. 5, P. 337.) The market for American paint in Mexico. (Com. Repts. Sept. 14, P. 615.) Prison reforms in the Mexican capital. (Pan Am. Union Bul. Sept. P. 902.)

Panama Canal: Panama Canal traffic reflects variable oil trade. (Com. Repts. Aug. 31, P. 494.)

South America: The markets of Bolivia. (Trade Inf. Bul. 360.) The wealth of Bolivia in mining enterprises. (Pan. Am. Mag. July, P. 159.)

Taxation: Who bears the burden of taxes? (Nat. Inc. Tax Mag. Sept., P. 327.)

OUTPUT OF COUNTY OIL ENORMOUS

Nearly $150,000,000 Worth of Petroleum Was Produced During Year 1924

During the year 1924, 119,027,428 barrels of crude petroleum was sold in Los Angeles county at an average price of $1.239, which brought to the oil producers an aggregate of $147,474,953, according to a statement issued yesterday by V. W. Killick, statistician of the Independent Petroleum Marketers' Association.

These figures are based upon actual sales of the oil by the oil companies and are taken from the State records, which are used for purposes of taxation. The values were compiled by the California State Mining Bureau.

During the same year about 122,838,521 cubic feet of natural gas was also produced in the oil fields of Los Angeles county. The value of this gas is placed at $9,191,395. Casinghead gasoline plants to the number of sixty-five in Los Angeles county converted a portion of this gas into 124,883,000 gallons of natural gas gasoline having a valuation of $11,575,000.

The value of the crude oil produced in Los Angeles county represents more than one-half of the value of all the oil produced in the rest of the entire State, while the value of the natural gas produced in the county was approximately 75 per cent of the value of the natural gas produced throughout the entire State.

REACTION DEVELOPS ON MARTS

Week Records Declining Price Trend in Finance and Commodity Trading

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Reactionary tendencies prevailed in all the financial and commodity markets this week. Attempts to bolster up stock prices met with little success, liquidations of standard industrial shares gaining headway under the cover of speculative upbidding of a few motor and high-priced specialty issues. After a severe general reaction, the market recovered quickly only to meet a renewed onslaught of selling as the week closed.

Progress of the French debt funding negotiations at Washington, with the possibility that a settlement would lead to the early flotation of millions of dollars in private loans to European countries, attracted more attention in the financial circles than the erratic price movements of securities. Strength of French bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on an enormous turnover was thrown into sharp relief by the general heaviness of the bond market. Some of the Liberty issues sold at the year's lowest levels.

Money rates were distinctly firmer and played an important part in both stock and bond trading. The establishment of higher levels in the open market revived discussion of a possible increase in the New York Federal rediscount rate at an early date although no charge was made this week.

OFFICER AND ACTRESS IN AUTO CRASH

Motor Patrolman Hurt in Collision Held to Be Unavoidable

J. R. Jester, a motorcycle officer, was injured last night when his machine collided with an automobile driven by Margaret Cullen Landis, an actress. The accident, which was unavoidable, according to the police, occurred on Hollywood Boulevard at St. Andrews Place.

Jester, according to the police, was making forty-five miles an hour going west on Hollywood Boulevard, attempting to overtake a speeding motorist. At the intersection of St. Andrews Place, Mrs. Landis was making a left-hand turn onto the boulevard and was unable to avoid being struck by the motorcycle. She was not detained by the police.

Officer Jester, who is 27 years of age and lives at 718 South Berendo street, was rushed to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found that one of his lower vertebrae was fractured. He will not be able to return to duty for several weeks, it was reported.

Mrs. Landis, according to the police, lives at 1866 1-2 North Western avenue. She has been playing in the "Lady Be Good" company.

WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

Fresh Upturn of Prices Forecast on Ease in Call Rate

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by New York Evening Post.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Despite the run up in the rate for call loans yesterday afternoon there was little apprehension in brokerage circles today over the likelihood of a continuance of the stiffer charge for money. For the most part it was believed the difficulties of the last week should be overcome and that traders could look forward to a resumption of 4 to 4 1-2 per cent for funds.

If the money situation clears this week, with prospects of a plentiful supply for the next month or so, Wall street observers look for an expansion in pool operations. Preparations had been made for considerable activity in usually neglected shares this week, but the stiffening of money and the uncertainty over the rediscount rates spoiled these plans. Restoration of confidence among traders and favorable money conditions, however, will revive the projects.

Commodity Prices

The decline in grain and cotton values this week caused some apprehension in banking and commercial circles over the prospects for continuance of prosperity in rural sections, if the downward movement of commodities remains unchecked. Grains established a new low level for the season as a result of liquidation occasioned by piling up of supplies and a lack of demand from abroad. The movement called attention, however, to the relatively steady trend in commodity prices this year. Fluctuations have been restricted to comparatively narrow limits.

Based on Farms

Many believe that the present bull market is based to a large extent on prosperity of farmers who have reaped their reward, of course, from the recovery in prices of farm products to a level where the farmer's dollar is worth as much as anyone else's—sometimes more. There can be no doubt but that this situation accounts to a large extent for the general business prosperity, but remarkable activity in building and the great expansion in the automobile industry share in the responsibility. It is not surprising, therefore, that the break in commodity prices during the week caused some apprehension in speculative circles.

Forward Buying

One of the favorable developments in commercial circles in the last fortnight has been the increasingly apparent disposition on the part of consumers and retailers to place orders for forward delivery. Heretofore, a large part of the business world has depended on quick deliveries to keep shelves and storehouses filled, but the absence of wide fluctuations in prices has instilled a greater degree of confidence among buyers and they are now more willing to place advance orders in a volume that permits manufacturers to form a more definite estimate of a season's requirements.

Textile Outlook

Although increased interest in textiles is largely seasonal, the trade believes sentiment has improved considerably since earlier in the year. Forward commitments are more nearly normal, it is said. The market for cotton goods was upset to some extent by the break in prices for raw cotton on publication of the government's fortnightly estimate, but the tendency has been toward higher levels. Cotton mills have shown a tendency to increase production. Silk mills continue to operate at capacity, and this trade looks forward to a busy season.

Judges Wrongly

"The present stock market continues to be judged wrongly," says a commission-house commentator, "by the professional traders and sold-out bulls, who insist that price standards should be gauged by former periods; they regard the market as a sort of mechanical device where fixed limitations should prevail without giving due consideration to the fortunate status of one industry as compared with another, nor to the multiplication of wealth acquired during the war years by persons of real wealth and the freedom with which these funds are now entering productive enterprises, instead of into tax-exempt securities, nor to the fact that there has been in process an extraordinary change in the distribution of wealth and in consequence an expansion of general investment power among the middle classes."

Rail Earnings

Railroad reports for August have been generally good so far, with gains being shown for the month, as compared with last year, although the eight months in some cases, notably those of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific show up in less favorable light. Southern Pacific's report was significant for revealing August as having been the largest freight revenues of any month since January, 1924, excepting last June and for indicating a definite upward trend from the lower receipts from this source in the earlier months of 1925. Southern Pacific's operating income for the month amounting to $5,531,000 was the best in any August since the cessation of government control, while the eight months net was at an annual rate equivalent to 9.10 per cent on its capital stock compared with 10.2 per cent a year previous.

Like Mamma

Visitor: I presume your children ask you a great many embarrassing questions?

Dad: Yes, it is wonderful how like their mother those youngsters are.—[Berwick Advertiser.

BAD CHECKS

The following bulletin on bad-check writing was issued yesterday by the forgery detail of the Los Angeles Police Department, detective bureau:

Merchants are warned to be careful in accepting checks either signed by or payable to E. L. Smith & Son, as a bank book of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, Vernon and Vermont branch, and several checks written to this company, were recently stolen from their office. Among the checks stolen was one signed Iggouls for $123; one signed Nesbitt for $25; one signed Newman for $45.80, and one signed Schuer for $2.

FIRM TONE ON COTTON EXCHANGE

Prices Ease Down Near Close After Sharp Gain in Early Trading

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Apprehension of unfavorable weather developments in the Southwest over Sunday led to a very sharp advance in the cotton market early today. After selling up to 24.11 cents for December contracts or 29 points net higher and 71 points above the low level of last Wednesday, however, the market eased off under realizing or re-selling, December closing at 23.85 cents. The general market closed easy net 5 points higher to 10 points lower.

The opening was steady at an advance of 1 to 9 points and after a little irregularity the market turned upward on reports of a low barometer over central and western portions of the Caribbean Sea and apprehensions that this might develop into a tropical storm threat. Buying also developed on apprehensions of further rains in the Southwest over Sunday, reports of a firm spot basis in the Texas markets and claims of renewed demand for cotton goods.

For a time the market showed considerable strength. Offerings were light enough to suggest that smaller long accounts had been pretty well liquidated since the bureau report, and there was buying as well as covering. October led the advance, selling up to 23.94 cents, while January sold at 23.45 cents, gains of about 34 to 34 points on active positions.

Offerings seemed to increase above the 24-cent level for December, however, and the market eased off during the last half hour under realizing by recent buyers, heavier hedge selling by the South and a renewal of local selling, accompanied by reports that the Weather Bureau had not been warned of any tropical storm development, although there were rumors that storm warnings had been issued for the Gulf Coast.

Advices from Washington indicate the cotton-crop report of the Department of Agriculture as of October 1 will show a preliminary estimate of yield per acre and the usual bale forecast, but will not give condition figures.

Private cable advices from Liverpool reported a fair demand for cotton cloths from India and the Continent.

FLEEING BOY IS WOUNDED BY OFFICER

Youth and Friend Taken on Anto Theft Charge as Third Makes Escape

Declared to have been caught in the act of stealing a valuable automobile belonging to Mrs. J. R. Owens, 616 West Fortieth Place, last night near Seventh and Hope streets, according to the police, one youth was shot by Detective Romero, an asserted companion was arrested and a third youth escaped following a short chase which attracted the attention of scores of late-hour passersby.

Lloyd G. Kellogg, 20 years of age, of 1243 West Eighth street, was taken to the Emergency Hospital with a bullet wound in his left leg. He was later removed to the prison ward at the General Hospital. He will recover.

A youth, giving his name as John O. Lail, 19, was jailed on a charge of grand larceny. Kellogg is also held at the prison ward on a grand larceny charge.

According to Detectives Romero and Mansfield, they trailed three youths for several blocks, their suspicion being aroused when the trio tried the doros on several sedan automobiles. Near Seventh and Hope streets, the officers say, the youths got into Mrs. Owens's automobile and started the engine.

The two officers ordered them to surrender but instead they leaped from the machine and ran. Romero fired two shots, one striking Kellogg. Mansfield caught the second youth.

SHOW ENDS IN BATTLE OVER PRIZE

Dahlia Enthusiast Goes to Hospital as Result of Fight With Palms Man

The fourth annual show of the Dahlia Society of Southern California, came to a sensational close last night at the Chamber of Commerce with a heated argument over the awarding of the prize trophy, which sent one man to the Receiving Hospital with painful injuries and started the police on the trail of his asserted assailant.

John Verbuggen, employee of Morgan's Art-in-Flower Shop, 1913 South Western avenue, is the injured man. Police surgeons treated him for a dislocated hip and a cut over his eye.

According to the police, Verbuggen named Charles Guetting of Palms as his assailant, and asked his arrest on a charge of assault and battery, police said. At a late hour Guetting had not been arrested.

Verbuggen informed the police that the company by which he is employed, was awarded an immense trophy, donated by Howard E. Huntington, for the most effective display of dahlias. Guetting, it was said, had won the award twice and a third victory would have given him permanent possession.

Guetting contested the award and asserted, Verbuggen told the police, that the trophy belonged to him and that he would not give it up. The two men carried their argument to a corridor outside of the display hall on the eighth floor where, it is charged, Guetting delivered the blow which knocked Verbuggen to the floor, following a heated argument.

Guetting disappeared following the altercation and Verbuggen was removed to the hospital.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEMP

The first production in the Ocopa Flats field since the [illegible] No. 7 of the Obispo Oil Co. sanded up a month ago, [illegible] achieved yesterday when the [illegible] jan Oil Company, drilling [illegible] east of the Obispo [illegible] No. 2 well on the [illegible] of about 400 barrels a [illegible] which an unestimated [illegible] was water.

The Trojan Oil Co. [illegible] this well down about 300 [illegible] when the Obispo No. 7 [illegible] 12,000 barrels a day [illegible] Work on the well was rushed [illegible] get down to the Obispo [illegible] the brown shale, and drilling [illegible] stopped at 4300 feet for a production test. This was made [illegible] week ago, but the water was [illegible] shut off, and the well was [illegible] cemented.

Whether the present [illegible] will clear up, or whether the [illegible] will have to be lifted and [illegible] again was undetermined [illegible] Strict regulations governing [illegible] shut-offs and setting of [illegible] have been adopted by the [illegible] copa Flats operators in [illegible] tion with the State Division [illegible] to prevent injury to the [illegible] by water invasion.

The Obispo Oil Co. [illegible] pects to have its portion [illegible] production some time this [illegible] The well sanded up after [illegible] ing at a phenomenal rate [illegible] eral days.

Gets New Well

The Standard Oil Co. [illegible] terday finished its Los [illegible] vestment No. 1-31, in the [illegible] wood field, gauging a [illegible] duction estimated at [illegible] 1200 barrels a day. The [illegible] well is at 3322 feet. [illegible] oil is 32.3 deg.

Near Completion

The Associated Oil Co. [illegible] pects to complete its [illegible] 31, in the southeast [illegible] Inglewood field, within [illegible] the next few days. [illegible] crew was running the [illegible] bottom at 3735 feet.

Skidding Rig

The California Petroleum Corporation is skidding the [illegible] Witte-Vining No. 1 well on [illegible] Heights, to abandon the [illegible] and drill a new one to [illegible] officials of the company [illegible] Vining No. 1 is reported [illegible] depth of 4296 feet, [illegible] a productive formation. [illegible] hole will be drilled to the [illegible] formation at about [illegible] successful production is [illegible] veloped in other wells in the [illegible]

Set Shallow Casing

The Pacific Oil Company [illegible] day set a water string of [illegible] in its Baldwin No. 11 in the [illegible] ern part of the Inglewood [illegible] This well is one of [illegible] 16, which is believed to be on [illegible] the fault, and at 1180 feet [illegible] the oil sand 160 feet [illegible] than in Baldwin No. 10, [illegible] indicates that there may be [illegible] siderable pressure in the [illegible] east of the fault, which, [illegible] recently, was believed to be [illegible] unproductive.

Deepens Two Wells

The Barnsdall Oil Company [illegible] pects to have two more [illegible] production at Rosecrans [illegible] this week. The two wells [illegible] Rosecrans No. 1, and [illegible] No. 8. Both are being [illegible] deepened from the [illegible] zone to the lower Mount [illegible] Wanda zone.

Production Drops

The Athens No. 5 [illegible] well in the work at the [illegible] northern part of the [illegible] field, dropped off in [illegible] yesterday, and was [illegible] about 200 barrels a day. [illegible] an initial output of [illegible] Drillers report it will be [illegible] days before it will be [illegible] nitely just what the [illegible] owing to the [illegible]

Deny Good Showing

Standard Oil Company [illegible] yesterday stated that [illegible] foundation in the [illegible] from Huntington Beach [illegible] feet of oil sand has been [illegible] the Santa Ana discovery [illegible] The company denies that [illegible] well it has set [illegible] indications of oil [illegible] it had in its Pacific [illegible] hole, which was abandoned [illegible] time ago.

WEDDED SIXTY YEARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Orr [illegible] this city celebrated their [illegible] wedding anniversary [illegible] reunion at their home [illegible] eleven children and many [illegible] grandchildren and great [illegible] children were present.

CORPSE FOUND UNDER AUTO

Body, [illegible] Eleven [illegible] Scene of Mystery

[illegible] LONDON, Sept. [illegible] mystery of the [illegible] ances of Hilda [illegible] recki was cleared up [illegible] his body was found [illegible] under an auto [illegible] from the [illegible] vanished. The body [illegible] was carried into the [illegible] clothing being [illegible] that it couldn't [illegible]

George [illegible] star, the police [illegible] that he [illegible] ning over the [illegible] know of the [illegible] he recognized [illegible] found a [illegible] protruding

CARDINAL LINE FAILS TO HOL

[illegible]ert, Shipkey and Bog[illegible] Play Good Game

[illegible] Runs and Bucks Net [illegible] Gain Against Victors

[illegible]ing Attack Only Play [illegible] Produce Yardage

[illegible]FORD UNIVERSITY, Se[illegible] Warner's Cardin[illegible] pathetically weak tod[illegible] when they l[illegible] a listless ga[illegible] to the Olymp[illegible] Club of [illegible] Francisco, [illegible] to 6.

The Stanfo[illegible] line was una[illegible] to stop t[illegible] Olympic bac[illegible] Capt. Ern[illegible] Nevers of t[illegible] Cardinal [illegible] George Bo[illegible] and Ted Shi[illegible] key, backs, we[illegible] the only Sta[illegible] ford playe[illegible] who showed

[illegible] Stanford failed to sc[illegible] ually on bucks or end ru[illegible] fall back on the forward pa[illegible] to Shipkey. Three succes[illegible] gave [illegible] nested 50 yards.

[illegible] from the Stanford playe[illegible] [illegible]ed, who played a hero [illegible] there wasn't a single thin[illegible] [illegible] to do with the contest [illegible] the club men did not exc[illegible] the collegians by a mile an [illegible] Warner's men were ove[illegible] in the very rudiments o[illegible] game. They could not han[illegible] the ball, they couldn't tackl[illegible] and there wasn't anythin[illegible] the worst team play or inte[illegible] in their bright lexicon.

The game started by Patric[illegible] off for the Olympians. Mur[illegible] the Stanford halfback, caugh[illegible] his 6-yard line and ran [illegible] to the 32-yard mark befor[illegible] was downed, and it looked a[illegible] repeat of the 1925 season was abou[illegible] with that well-known [illegible] folks call eclat. But it cont[illegible] the next play to start things [illegible] wrong, a process that kep[illegible]

[illegible]ued on Page 4, Column 2

SIXTY-YARD RU[illegible] HUSKY ORGY

[BY A. P. [illegible]]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. [illegible] the last half-minute of play [illegible] run that made 108 points [illegible] record for Willamette Univer[illegible] football season here today.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The first production in the Maricopa Flats field since the famous No. 7 of the Obispo Oil Company sanded up a month ago, was achieved yesterday when the Trojan Oil Company, drilling northeast of the Obispo gusher, put its No. 2 well on the pump at the rate of about 400 barrels a day, of which an unestimated proportion was water.

The Trojan Oil Company had this well down about 3600 feet when the Obispo No. 7 came in at 12,000 barrels a day last August. Work on the well was rushed to get down to the Obispo zone in the brown shale, and drilling was stopped at 4300 feet for a production test. This was made about a week ago, but the water was not shut off, and the well was recemented.

Whether the present production will clear up, or whether the well will have to be killed and cemented again was undetermined last night. Strict regulations governing water shut-offs and setting of casing have been adopted by the Maricopa Flats operators in connection with the State Mining Bureau to prevent injury to the oil sands by water invasion.

The Obispo Oil Company expects to have its gusher back on production some time this week. The well sanded up after producing at a phenomenal rate for several days.

Gets New Well

The Standard Oil Company yesterday finished its Los Angeles investment No. 1-31, in the Inglewood field, getting an initial production estimated at the rate of 1200 barrels a day. Bottom of the well is at 3332 feet. Gravity of the oil is 22.3 deg.

Near Completion

The Associated Oil Company expects to complete its Vickers No. 21, in the northwest end of the Inglewood field, some time within the next few days. Yesterday the crew was running the oil string to bottom at 2785 feet.

Skidding Rig

The California Petroleum Corporation is skidding the rig of its Witte-Vining No. 1 well at Hillcrest Heights, to abandon the old hole and drill a new one, according to officials of the company. Witte-Vining No. 1 was drilled to a total depth of 4200 feet without finding a productive formation. The new hole will be drilled to the shallow formation at about 1400 feet, where successful production has been developed in other wells in this area.

Set Shallow String

The Pacific Oil Company yesterday set a water string at 1180 feet in its Baldwin No. 31 in the eastern part of the Inglewood field. This well is east of Baldwin No. 16, which is believed to be east of the fault, and at 1180 feet found the oil sand 100 feet shallower than in Baldwin No. 16. This fact indicates that there may be considerable production in the area east of the fault, which, until recently, was believed to be entirely unproductive.

Deepen Two Wells

The Barnsdall Oil Company expects to have two more wells on production at Rosecrans some time this week. The two wells are the Rosecrans No. 2, and Rosecrans No. 6. Both these wells are being deepened from the upper Maxwell zone to the lower Maxwell, and the Wanks zone.

Production Drops

The Athens No. 6, the deepest well in the world, at Athens in the northern part of the Rosecrans field, dropped off in production yesterday, and was making only about 300 barrels a day, against an initial output of 1500 barrels. Drillers expect it will be known days before it will be known definitely just what the well will do, owing to the tremendous depth. Bottom is at 7681 feet.

Deny Good Showings

Standard Oil Company officials yesterday stated that there was no foundation in fact for the report from Huntington Beach, that new oil sand had been struck in the Santa Ana Gardens No. 1 well. The company declares that the well it has not yet had any definite indications of oil producing sand, but it had in its Paulerino No. 1 hole, which was abandoned some time ago.

WEDDED SIXTY YEARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zimmerman of this city celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary with a family reunion at their home here. Their eleven children and many of their grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present.

CORPSE FOUND UNDER AUTO

Body, Unnoticed, Carried Eleven Miles From Scene of Mishap

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The mystery of the disappearance of little Giovanni Berecki was cleared up when his body was found wedged under an auto eleven miles from the place where he vanished. The boy's body was carried this distance, the clothing having caught on that it couldn't be released. George Elliott, football star, the autoist, declared that he never noticed running over the boy and didn't know of the accident until he reached his garage and found a strip of clothing protruding from a wheel.

Stanford Defeated by Olympic Club, 9 to 0

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

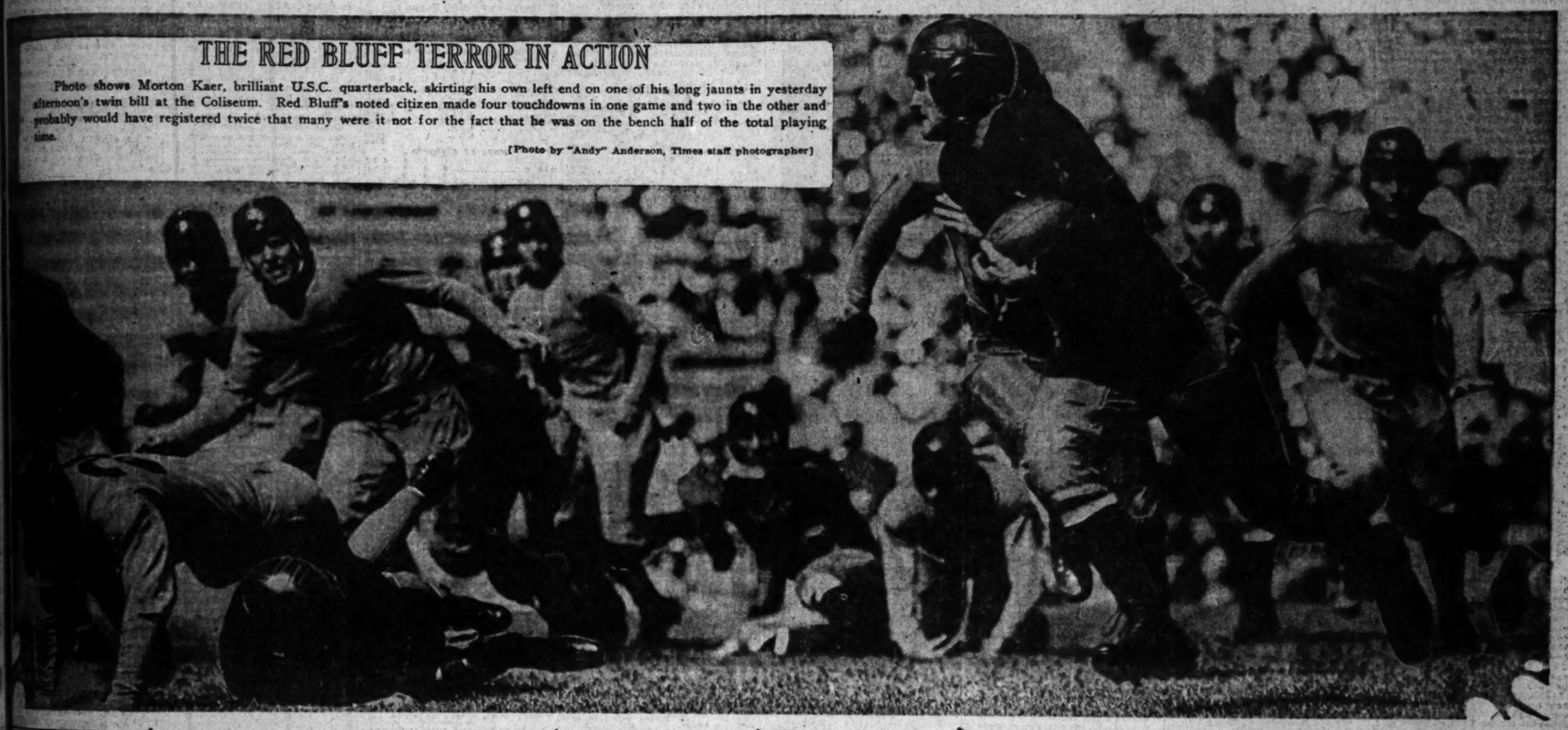
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1925.

U.S.C. WINS DOUBLE-HEADER FOOTBALL OPENER

THE RED BLUFF TERROR IN ACTION

Photo shows Morton Kaer, brilliant U.S.C. quarterback, skirting his own left end on one of his long jaunts in yesterday afternoon's twin bill at the Coliseum. Red Bluff's noted citizen made four touchdowns in one game and two in the other and probably would have registered twice that many were it not for the fact that he was on the bench half of the total playing time.

[Photo by "Andy" Anderson, Times staff photographer]



CARDINAL LINE FAILS TO HOLD

..., Shipley and Bogue Play Good Game

...ns and Bucks Net No Gain Against Victors

...ng Attack Only Play to Produce Yardage

...RD UNIVERSITY, Sept. ... Warner's Cardinals ...pathetically weak today when they lost a listless game to the Olympic Club of San Francisco, 9 to 0.

The Stanford line was unable to stop the Olympic backs. Capt. Ernie Nevers of the Cardinals; George Bogue and Ted Shipkey, backs, were, the only Stanford players who showed to ... Stanford failed to gain ... on bucks or end runs ... on the forward pass, ... Shipkey. Three successes ... netted 58 yards.

... the Stanford players ... who played a heroic ... wasn't a single thing ... to do with the contest in ... the team did not excel ... defenses by a mile and ... Warner's men were even ... in the very rudiments of ... They could not hang ... ball, they couldn't tackle ... there wasn't anything ... their team play or Inter... in their bright lexicon.

... started by Patrick ... of the Olympians, Murray Harwood halfback, caught ... on the Cardinal 40-yard line and ran it ... the 25-yard mark before ... downed, and it looked as ... the 1925 season was about ... with that well-known ... ovation. But it only ... a play to start things ... a process that kept ...

...ued on Page 4, Column 2)

OCCIDENTAL SCORES SIX TOUCHDOWNS ON LA VERNE

SID NICHOLS

The Occidental College ootball eleven defeated the La Verne College pigskinners 38 to 0 yesterday on the La Verne gridiron in a typical early-season game.

The lopsided score would indicate a great walkaway for Coach Nichols's men but such was not the case. La Verne, with a student body of 100 students and fifty men to pick from, gave the Tiger squad an interesting afternoon. What young Oats Brooks had against his other two brothers will never be known, but throughout the game he insisted on taking all the glory and in so doing was the one bright light on the La Verne eleven. If not on the heaving end of a pass he was on the receiving end and when not doing either of those two things he was tearing in and around Occidental's line as though he owned the show.

In the first quarter La Verne took the ball from the kick-off to Occidental's 20-yard line only to lose it on downs. The Tiger squad, not to be outdone, proceeded to tear down the field only to be stopped on their opponents' 20-yard line. Both teams tried place kicks in an endeavor to score in the initial period but failed.

WHEELER SCORES FIRST

Wheeler scored for Occidental at the beginning of the second quarter but failed to kick the goal. The next score in the second quarter came when the Tigers held the ball on the 50-yard line and Purser, the fast Oxy halfback, slipped through the heart of the La Verne line for a 48-yard run to the La Verne 5-yard line. Buxton took the ball across on the next play. Mishkin converted. The score at the end of the half stood, 13 to 0, in Oxy's favor.

La Verne came back strong and found a hole in Occidental's line which they went through at will. Oats Brooks then started the fireworks for his eleven when he took a pass from his brother, J. Brooks, and tore 40 yards before being brought down.

La Verne, finding yardage could be made by the bag-full, began a passing attack that fooled the Tigers completely and in no time had the older collegians at their mercy.

BUCKMAN SPEEDY

Buckman, Coach Nichols's speedy halfback, got away for the next touchdown in the third quarter when he went around right end for 50 yards. Gregory attempted a goal but the ball hit the cross-bar. On La Verne's first play after receiving the kick-off Fusco intercepted a pass and after three plays Buxton went over the line for another score.

Coach Nichols, finding the game salted away, proceeded to give every man on the squad a workout and before the afternoon was over every man had played a part of the game.

Conde and Stevens stood out as men who will give a good account of themselves before the season ends. Both are tackles. Gregory and Mishkin called signals in good fashion.

Hoff and Betts were the mainstays of the La Verne line and at times made the Oxy line look bad. Boots, in the backfield, with the Brooks brothers, played a heady game.

FIND MANY FAULTS

Occidental's eleven looked good at times and bad at others. The Tiger coaches found plenty to remedy and much will have to be done with the men to make them conference contenders. The new system, it can be said for the Tigers, is taking hold in regular fashion and the men seldom checked the signals. Nichols used three plays during the game, evidently realising that he was playing in Pomona's back yard.

Davidson, Betts, Nash and Hawkins all looked good at the guard

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

BEARS WALLOP SANTA CLARA

California Breaks Through Broncho Defense

Rockne Shift Fails to Aid Opponent's Drive

Golden Bears Smooth-Working Football Machine

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY, Sept. 26.—The University of California varsity eleven ran away with the University of Santa Clara, 28 to 0, in the opening game of the season today. Playing a brilliant offensive, the Bears swept through the Broncho line for fourteen first downs. California displayed a smoothly working and speedy team. The Bears had little difficulty in solving the Notre Dame shift adopted this season by Santa Clara. The visitors were unable to make an impression on the Bear line.

Andy Smith

A flashing, tearing combination of beef and brawn carried the Blue and Gold to victory and swept the Santa Clara team before it. The Bears outweighed Santa Clara several pounds.

Running true to early season predictions, the Bears proved themselves a smooth working organi-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 6)

Football Results

LOCAL

U.S.C., 74; Whittier, 0.
U.S.C., 32; Caltech, 0.
Southern Branch, 7; San Diego, 0.
Redlands, 9; Sherman, 0.
Occidental, 38; La Verne, 0.

COAST

Olympic Club, 9; Stanford, 0.
California, 28; Santa Clara, 0.
Washington, 106; Willamette, 0.
Gonzaga, 27; Chenoy, 0.
U.S.S. Oklahoma, 27; Puget Sound, 0.
Nevada, 7; St. Ignatius, 0.

EASTERN

Notre Dame, 41; Baylor, 0.
Cornell, 30; Susquehanna, 0.
Brown, 33; Rhode Island, 0.
Dartmouth, 59; Norwich, 0.
Georgia Tech, 19; Oglethorpe, 7.
W. and J., 20; Geneva, 12.
Butler, 26; Earlham, 0.
Rutgers, 19; Alfred, 3.
Holy Cross, 41; Manhattan, 0.
Bucknell, 17; West Maryland, 0.
Penn State, 14; Lebanon Valley, 0.
West Virginia, 18; Allegheny, 0.
Rhodes, 7; St. Stephens, 6.
Gettysburg, 40; St. Johns, 0.
Maryland, 13; Washington College, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 41; Capital, 0.
Haskell, 35; Fairmont, 0.
Kentucky, 13; Marysville, 0.
William and Mary, 44; Lenoir-Rhyne, 0.
Virginia, 40; Hampden Sydney, 0.
Furman, 27; Newberry, 10.
Presbyterian College, 14; Clemson, 0.
Citadel, 7; Paris Island Marines, 0.
South Carolina, 33; Erskine, 0.
Duke, 36; Guilford, 0.
Lake Forest, 6; North Carolina, 0.
V.M.I., 40; Emory and Henry, 0.
V.P.I., 0; Roanoke College, 0.
Heidelberg, 14; Defiance, 0.
Vermont, 7; Clarkson Tech, 0.
Lombard, 32; Mt. Morris, 0.
Auburn, 25; Birmingham Southern, 6.
Vanderbilt, 27; Teachers' College, 0.
Alabama, 53; Union, 0.
Southwestern Louisiana, 17; Loyola, 0.
Louisiana State University, 27; Louisiana Normal, 0.
Tulane, 77; Louisiana College, 0.
Ames, 28; Simpson, 0.
Grinnell, 27; Penn, 14.
Denison, 0; Hillsdale, 0.
Mt. Union, 13; Slippery Rock, 0.
Wooster, 17; Ashland, 0.
Oberlin, 7; Albion (Mich.,) 0.
Muskingum, 7; Rio Grande, 7.
Waterberg, 13; Akron, 0.
Marquette, 10; Loyola, 0.
St. Norberth, 7; Stevens Point, 0.
Georgia University, 32; Mercer, 0.
Western Reserve, 14; University of Toledo, 0.
Colgate, 28; Canisuis, 0.
New York University, 14; Niagara, 0.
Lowell Textile, 18; Bates, 0.
Davidson College, 7; Wofford, 0.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

BRANCH ELEVEN BEATS AZTECS

Peake Scores Touchdown in Last Minutes' Play

Both Teams Scoreless First Half of Contest

Teachers Threaten to Cross Goal in Third Period

California's Grizzly Bear scratched the San Diego State College eleven for the winning touchdown of yesterday's struggle on Moore Field in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter when Loran Peake, veteran halfback, crashed through the center of the Aztec line, while 5000 Grizzly fans cheered themselves hoarse. Jack Frost, tiny halfback booted the ball squarely between the sticks for the extra point, making the final score 7 to 0.

Bill Spaulding

Cy Walton, 150-pound Grizzly halfback, paved the way for the winning marker by snagging Jessup's thirty-yard pass in the third quarter and running 10 yards more to the Aztec 20-yard line. Peake fumbled on the next play and San Diego recovered. Walton returned Ruffa's punt fifteen yards to the Aztec 19-yard line. Walton nipped Ruffa's punt fifteen yards to the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

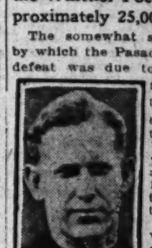
TROJANS CLEAN UP ON POETS AND ENGINEERS

Whittier Loses by 74-to-0 Score; Caltech Drops 32-to-0 Game; 25,000 Grid Fans Attend

BY PAUL LOWRY

U.S.C. changed its habit of winning only one football game the opening day of the season and captured a double-header. Operating under the direction of their new coach, Howard "Execute" Jones, the proficient Trojan pigskin boys scrambled the Whittier Poets, 74 to 0 and defeated Caltech, 32 to 0. Approximately 25,000 persons saw the two struggles.

The somewhat slimmer margin by which the Pasadena eleven met defeat was due to the fact that the Trojans ran themselves ragged chalking up touchdowns on Whittier and were submitted a sturdier defense and better tackling by the Engineers.


HOWARD JONES

Both games were the typical opening variety of the college season. It was loose football of the kind the Smith Brothers played when they wore knee pants and hadn't learned the cough drop business. The opposition was too weak to more than temporarily stem the onrushing Trojan tide, and "Execute's" boys raced up and down the field to one touchdown after another.

The Trojan march of triumph was a succession of end runs and forward passes in which Morton Kaer and Howard Elliott of Red Bluff and Glendale, respectively, hogged the limelight.

The one thing that stood out above all others was the concentrated attack of the U.S.C. team. In startling contrast to the halting, hesitating attack of last year's team the Jones outfit goes about its business in a thorough, workmanlike manner. They made mistakes yesterday, to be sure, but they ran their plays off as if they knew what it was all about and intended to do their best in carrying out what they had been taught by their coach.

Jones seems to have experienced no difficulty whatsoever in digging up a trio of good quarterbacks from the same material that was considered deficient last year. He exhibited first Morton Kaer then Howard Elliott and finally Bill Cook.

All looked good as signal callers, although Elliott appeared to be the better team director. He is a splendid passer, and while not as fast as Kaer, is shiftier.

There was little to choose between the different backfield combinations Jones had on the field of play, although Drury, Lee, Earle and Kaer seem to have first call at the present time. Earle seemed a little slow for the bunch he was traveling with.

The Trojan line or lines charged well, but they outweighed their opponents considerably and it is too early to guess just how good the boys will look when they get up against stiffer going.

The Whittier game wasn't very far along when Kaer discovered the weakness in the Whittier line, and began sending himself around the Poet flanks. He tore off a couple of 35-yard runs in short order and in less time than it takes to tell it he had rung up a pair of touchdowns from which Drury kicked the goals.

Jones yanked Kaer and sent in Elliott, but the Glendale boy proved he could manufacture scores just as fast as Kaer. He whipped a long pass to Drury, the combination pass and run being good for 38 yards and a touchdown. Another long pass to Badgro brought the third touchdown.

After that there wasn't much to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

BULLDOGS SCALP INDIANS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Sept. 26.—The University of Redlands football team opened the gridiron season this afternoon by taking the measure of the Sherman Indians' team, 9 to 0. The game was played on Chemawa Park field in Riverside and brought together two teams that played a very fair brand of football for so early in the season.

The Bulldogs had the edge on the fighting Chiefs all through the game. Most of the time the Indians were with their backs to the wall and that they beat off the attacks time and again proved that they had fighting hearts. The Indians do not have a heavy team this year, but it has considerable drive and enough individual players above the average to make it a dangerous aggregation at all times. Coach Bemis Pierce has two or three men who would find a berth on almost any team.

Coach Workman's Bulldogs are a fairly well-balanced team, stronger on the defense than on the offense, but with possibilities of becoming a smooth, hard-working bunch. Hosegood, who has shown particularly in basketball for his school, played most of the game in the backfield and did some good plunging. McGilbra, the captain, was running the team and mixing up the few formations and plays that the team has been drilled in well. West who played as tackle on the freshman team last year, played his first game at end and did some good work, although the position is somewhat new to him. Ford's end runs resulted in several good gains.

The first score came in the second quarter. The first quarter showed the Bulldogs to be superior to the Indians, except in puting, and Cole and Julian, who were doing this work for the Indians, were getting off some beautiful kicks. In the second quarter Redlands carried the ball down the

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

HAGEN COPS PRO TITLE

Defeats Bill Mehlhorn, 6 and 5, For Third National Professional Crown at Chicago

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Sept. 27.—Walter Hagen successfully defended his title of national professional champion at the Olympia Fields Country Club today. Hagen defeated William E. Mehlhorn, Westmoreland professional, 6 up and 5 to go, in the final match that ended in a drizzling rain. The champion played supergolf during the entire day. He finished the thirty-one holes six strokes under par.

Hagen now holds his third national professional title. He won his first one at Inwood in 1922 when he defeated Jim Barnes in the final. Last year at French Lick Springs Hagen again defeated Barnes in the final. He said last night that he had never worked so hard for a title as he did for the one won yesterday.

Hagen qualified with a score of 151. He defeated Al Watrous of Grand Rapids, Mich., on the thir-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

THIRTY-YARD RUN TERMINATES WILDLY ORGY OF TOUCHDOWNS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 26.—Hugh Beckett, breaking away for a last-minute of play ran sixty yards for the final touchdown that made 108 points for the University of Washington against Willamette University in the opening game of the season here today.

MIDWICK POLOISTS NOSE OUT MEADOWBROOK IN SEMIFINALS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—The Midwick polo team of California today defeated the Meadowbrook quartet of Long Island, 8 goals to 7, in a semifinal match in the twelve-goal tournament being played at the Philadelphia Country Club. Midwick will meet the crack Fort Bliss team in the final on Monday.

Fistic and Grappling Menu Topheavy With Talent This Week; Open-Air Show Bill

GODFREY-BURKE IN BALL PARK

Junior Welter Champ Shows at Olympic Club

Hollywood Bills O'Brien and Teddy O'Hara

Joe Stecher Defends Title in Mat Festival

BY PAUL LOWRY

After a week of comparative quiet local fight and wrestling promoters are renewing the attack on the pocketbooks of the fans with doubled vigor. It is a heavy menu they are dishing up, featuring four big shows in five days.

The Olympic Club has a heavyweight wrestling championship to be decided tomorrow night, Vernon has an outdoor fight show, featuring the leading contender for Jack Dempsey's crown Tuesday; the Olympic returns to the fray Wednesday with a junior welter champ on the bill, and after a day of rest Hollywood offers a socking bill with mule kickers as the foes.

If that isn't enough for one week Los Angeles fans ought to get together and elect a new Santa Claus.

Starting off the fireworks tomorrow night, Joe Stecher and Stanislaus Zbyszko, who at some time or other in the course of their respective careers have each twice held the heavyweight toe-twisting title, get together for a two-out-of-three fall decision.

JOE STECHER

This match was consummated after considerable argument over terms, run-out talk and the seizure of Stecher's $30,000 championship belt, Carnation Lou Daro finally engineering the deal after some soft oratory to the eminent satisfaction of all concerned.

In presenting a triple event card in Maier Ball Park Tuesday night, Jack Doyle is not only trying something new, but he is billing an extraordinary attraction.

Topping off a classic between Clever Sencio, the little Filipino, and Georgia Rivers, and another featuring Pal Moran and Mushy Callahan, provided the latter is cleared by the Boxing Commission, Doyle has the black giant, George Godfrey, battling Martin Burke of New Orleans.

Contrary to some opinion, Burke is not a set-up for Godfrey, in spite of the fact it is likely the huge negro will kayo him. Burke has battled most of the big fellows in the ring today, and he has not been knocked out since his early days in the professional racket.

Martin Burke.

Godfrey has not been given due credit in the East for his tremendous strength and hitting ability, although since his achievements of the past six months in California Dougherty has had many offers for his services in the Mid-West and around New York.

However, the big black boy's manager is laying low for just one shot in the East, and that is Harry Wills, the "Black Panther."

That's the man the wiseacres of the ring say Godfrey will take with ease, and your Uncle Jimmy Dougherty, the genial "Baron of Leiperville," is fairly itching for the chance.

Wednesday's show at the Olympic with Pinky Mitchell of Milwaukee meeting Oakland Jimmy Duffy ought to be a wow. Pinky holds the junior welterweight crown, despite the credit that has been given to "Red" Herring for his victory on a foul.

JIMMY DUFFY

The incident when Herring is alleged to have won took place in Milwaukee last April, the referee alleging that Mitchell fouled because he failed to break clean when cautioned. However, Pinky kept his belt when the Milwaukee Boxing Association exonerated him.

Pinky is a real topnotcher, and has battled the best in his own division and others, including Lightweight Champion Benjamin Leonard, retired.

Local fight fans know Oakland Jimmy Duffy well. He has been out of the ring since his outdoor fight with Frankie Schoell in San Francisco last April, but is said to have regained top form by an arduous training siege.

The socking contest at Hollywood is between Tommy O'Brien and Teddy O'Hara. The film city people propose to bill it as a battle for the lightweight championship of the world on this basis:

O'Brien won from Ace Hudkins at Ascot when the latter was the acknowledged lightweight champion of the Coast. O'Brien reached the semifinals of the New York elimination tourney to decide a successor to Leonard's title, and then withdrew because there was no money in it, coming to the Coast to take the Ascot shot. O'Brien has been beaten since, but at catchweights.

TOMMY O'BRIEN.

Regardless of that angle of the fight, it promises to be a humdinger. Neither boy is a boxer. Each is a walloper. If O'Brien unloads on O'Hara's chin the curly haired Portuguese is bound to kiss the canvas. And if O'Hara smashes one to Tommy's stomach like he did to Johnny O'Donnell, O'Brien will be saying his prayers the same way.

IN HIS ELEMENT WITH THE BATHING BEAUTIES

Here's big George Godfrey, who battles Martin in the open-air show at Maier ball park Tuesday night, with the two prize winners in the black bathing beauty parade at Pacific Beach recently. George technically may be said to have a peach in each arm. The one on the left is the winner of first prize—Mildred Boyd; and on the right is the second prize winner—Anna Washington.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

A NEW train of thought about Filipino fighters was started in the writer's dome recently by Joe Waterman, manager of Doc Snell, the Northwest bantie.

"Have you ever seen a Filipino knocked out?" queried Joe. "Or even on the floor?" he added.

"They're the gamest and toughest bunch of fighters in the boxing profession. I was in the islands for a good many years, in fact I was boxing for years ago, and I've never seen Frank Churchill seventeen their equal."

• • •

As far as our recollection goes, Joe is absolutely right. There is a Spartan strain in the little brown bodies of the Filipinos that forbids surrender. Your Filipino fighter may be beaten on points, but he always has his gloves working at the last bell, no matter how tired his body is.

And he recovers quickly from punishment. One of the best examples of this was seen at Hollywood when Clever Sencio fought Teddy Silva. Sencio, hit on the lug in the closing seconds of the ninth round, was practically out as he was smashed into the ropes. He was so senseless to what was going on that his arms hung lifeless by his sides.

But when the tenth inning opened, Sencio was all over Silva and won the closing session easily.

• • •

Waterman is moving his boy Snell along rapidly and believes that the ex-drug clerk will be able to trade swats even-steven with Bud Taylor by the time the blond Terra Hauter has his injured flipper in working order.

So confident is he of Snell's ability that he has signed with the Olympic management for a fight with Taylor. Eddie Long, Bud's manager, expects to have his boy back in the saddle by October 15, so the proposed fight probably will come off some time late next month or early in November.

• • •

Did you ever hear of the "Jimmie"? Jimmy Dougherty, out here on his fourth Atlantic-Pacific trip of the year in the interests of his dusky battler, George Godfrey, told us all about it.

He says Frank Menke, celebrated eastern sports writer, gave him the low down on it. The "gimme" is a leather-covered device with a knob about half the size of a billiard ball on the end of a handle that fits inside of a boxer's glove and is as effective as brass knuckles.

Side swipes with the "gimme" are guaranteed to raise bumps as big as hen's eggs on a rival's head. Detection is said to be difficult because the device is covered with leather the same color as that used in boxing gloves.

Jack Delaney was accused of having used some such device when he knocked out Tiger Flowers earlier in the year, but the accusation was never proved.

• • •

Dougherty's black boy, who battles Martin Burke in one-third of the big triple event bill Jack Doyle is staging at the ball park Tuesday night, has had considerable experience sailing the seas.

It comes out that George was a stowaway on a banana boat at the tender age of 10, that some time later he entered the service of Uncle Samuel and for three or four years was running up and down the southern coast between government forts.

However, when the United States got into the World War George decided to keep his feet on dry ground and enlisted in the army.

NOTES FROM THE HOLLYWOOD A.C.

Bert Hartwell says: "The best example of pooth hustle is the lady who sharpens a pencil with her husband's razor and then asks him to shave the back of her shingled neck."

• • •

The squash game between David Butler and Dick Hinckley, slated to take place yesterday, was called off by Hinckley who has been ill the past few days. Dan Jones substituted for Dick and lost a three-set match, 21-8, 20-21, 15-21.

• • •

Members of the club were given quite a treat yesterday when the Hawaiian flyers were guests of the club. Among those who greeted the flyers were George L. Eastman, Fred Glossop, James Irafeld, J. C. Edwards, Billie Holman and G. G. Greenwood. The flyers said it was the best food they had for months and were enjoying their southern trip.

• • •

"Peeking Through the Squash Courts," or "Life in the Turkish Bathroom" is the big feature picture to be shown at the Granada Theater tonight and tomorrow. Either one of the titles fits the motion-picture taken at the last boxing show, and all members should attend the world premiere opening tonight.

• • •

That the picture will produce more future stars than the "Miracle Man" did is promised by Director Albert Kelley. Harry Pierson, for instance, has become so enthused with his natural ability to get that he has made application to double for Joe Martin.

• • •

Bob Howard wishes to announce that he will give all his boxing lessons at the Glendale jail for the next few days. Oh yes, he was hitting sixty-five when caught.

• • •

David Butler had his car stolen last week. The car was insured, after being congratulated for several days he was notified last night that it was recovered in San Francisco.

• • •

Wesllo Peck, well-known electrician, had a little too much juice for Bill Wilkens yesterday, the result was Peck won three straight squash games.

• • •

Eddie Shaffer walked up to Dakin and said: "Fifteen men on a dead man's chest." Yo, ho ho and a bottle of rum." Wrong said Dakin, what you meant to say was: "Sixteen men jumped on chest of corpse corpant. One yo, two hoe, one bottle beat Jamaica."

• • •

Squash fans are waiting for the Fred Smith-Frank Galloway president's squash match.

• • •

Entries are starting to pour in for the national A.A.U. squash tournament to be held at the club October 22 to 24.

• • •

It will be a great life around the club in a few days when the world's series starts. A direct wire to a scoreboard in the gym will give the members play by play. Al Lesser will have the tables in the gym for the groceries. We earnestly hope that Parker McConnell does not pass out like he did a few times last year. Every time the Senators scored a run it was necessary to revive Parker.

• • •

It will also be necessary to watch McConnell during football season, as he is picking the Golden Bears every time. It looks like he will collapse twice, once with St. Mary's and the other Stanford. Few are aware that Slip Madigan has the best material and the greatest turnout of football stars in the history of St. Mary's.

• • •

It is hoped by squash fans and players that George L. Eastman's foot will heal up in time for the national tournament. Eastman will be a tower of strength in both singles and doubles in the squash tournament.

GIRLS GIVEN SPORTS

The Inkowa Club of New York City specializes in giving sports and out-of-door recreation to some 300 girls employed in the business life of Gotham.

HOLDS JUNIOR WELTER TITLE

Pinky Mitchell

Milwaukee scrapper meets the Coast's best in person of Jimmy Duffy at Olympic Club Wednesday night.

Langford and Burmay Added to Ascot Card

Dick Donald lacks only one four-round contest to complete his big card for October 10 at Ascot arena now. Yesterday he signed Young Sam Langford, colored lightweight star, and Kid Burmay, Filipino lightweight, for a six-round encounter on the same card that will present Jack Dempsey, in a four-round exhibition. Young Stribling and Sailor Eddie Huffman in a ten-round melee, and Bert Colima and Dago Joe Gans in another ten-rounder. The promoter will stage a four-round combat to open the afternoon's entertainment and is endeavoring to get Richie King, navy featherweight champion, on with some good local featherweight.

CECIL CRUZ FORMS SPEEDY BALL CLUB

Cecil Cruz, well-known local moundsman, has organized a strong ball team, which will be known as Cruz All-Stars. This club became affiliated with the Managers' Association during this past week and will open up in their first game at Burbank, today, when they will meet the Athletic Club at that place.

TROJANS WIN DOUBLE-HEADER

(Continued from First Page)

it. The Trojans made three touchdowns in the first quarter and four in the second period. The one that electrified the crowd most of all was made by Elliott, who streaked 62 yards around the Whittier right end.

THE GLEANERS

All told, in the Whittier game Kaer made four touchdowns, Earle two, LeFebvre two and Badgro, Drury and Elliott got on the scoreboard with one each. Drury kicked two goals from touchdowns, and Lee, Adams, Elliott, Laranata one apiece. Adams acted as field captain in both games.

Against Caltek the Trojans made slower progress, and found the Engineers better prepared. The Pasadenans tackled fiercely, and on more than one occasion dumped Cardinal and Gold ball packers so hard that they dropped the ball. Leyden Stanton, the coach's son, looked particularly good in the backfield, and the ends and the rest of the forwards were wiser than Whittier's.

The line-ups follow:

The line-ups:

U. S. C. (74)		Whittier (6)
Badgro	L.E.R.	Simmons
Babcroft	L.T.R.	Kinard
Gerrell	L.G.R.	Rothermal
Cowath	C.	Wyer
Taylor	R.G.L.	Merrill
Friend	R.T.L.	Bohnke
Adams	R.E.L.	Adkins
Kaer	Q.	Davey
Drury	L.H.R.	Pendleton
Earle	R.H.L.	Phibbs
Lee	F.	Rehrbaugh

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Tl.
U. S. C.	21	27	20	6	74
Whittier	0	0	0	6	6

Scoring: Touchdowns—Kaer, 4; Cook, 2; LeFebvre, 2; Badgro, Elliott, Drury, Earl. Goal kicks: Drury, 4; Lee, Adams, Elliott, Laranatta.

Substitutions: U.S.C.—Elliott for Kaer, Hornberger for Gerrell, Stark for Badgro, Croisbethat for Friend, Cook for Elliott, LeFebvre for Lee, Galleck for LeFebvre, Thompson for Elliott, Gaillery for Croisbeth, Laranatta for Taylor, Lawrence for Earle, Edwards for Adams, Horne for Drury, Smith for Gaillery, Grantz for Cook, Whittier—Gunkster for Ashton, Stewart for Pendleton, Clark for Phibbs, Hansen for Bilskis, Clark for Robinson, Leland for Kinard, M. Johnson for Scott-Gerl, Elliotts for Morris, Robinson for Hansen, M. Johnson for Davey.

U. S. C.		Caltech.
Badgro	L.E.R.	Jones
Babcroft	L.T.R.	Walters
Gerrell	L.G.R.	Fidell
Cowath	C.	Mitchell
Taylor	R.G.L.	Moore
Friend	R.T.L.	Seymour
Adams	R.E.L.	Pedroni
Kaer	Q.	Crawford
Drury	L.H.R.	Gaylord
Earle	R.H.L.	Johnson
Lee	F.	Baker

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Tl.
U. S. C.	7	7	14	20	48
Caltech	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Kaer, 2; Elliott, Cook, Gallenack.

Goal kick—Adams. Scoring after touchdown—Laranatta.

Substitutions: U.S.C.—Elliott for Kaer, Le Febvre for Lee, Gallenack for LeFebvre, Laranatta for Drury, Croisbethant for Babcroft, Hornbower for Gerrell, Cook for Taylor, Stewart for Badgro, Gaillerige for Croisbeth, LeFebvre for Earle, Kaer for Cook, Cook for Kaer, C. Watkins for Friend, Edwards for Adams, Smith for Drury, Drury for Smith, Gallenack for Scott, Calhoun-Kinney for Hollars, Gil Chitterly for Copeland, Stears for Mitchell, Hayward for Peterson, Peterson for Hayward.

Bowling and billiards will now occupy the stage together with football.

CALLAHAN-MORAN FIGHT SET BACK

Unable to get a definite answer on the status of Mushy Callahan from the State Athletic Commission, Wad Wadhams, matchmaker for Jack Doyle, canceled the proposed Callahan-Pal Moran scrap which was to be one of the features of their triple-main event at the Maier Ball Park, Tuesday night, and has substituted in its stead a six-round encounter and a four-round opener. Callahan was "in bad" with the State Athletic Commission. Efforts to have him reinstated did not pan out. Young George meets Speedy Sparks in the six-round go, while Freddy Hoppe and Young Papke will mingle in the opener.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Promoter Dick Donald states that the signing of Champion Jack Dempsey for a four-round fight (two rounds with each opponent) is his master stroke of Estie promotion. It will be the first time that Southern California fans will have a chance to see Jack "in the flesh." Should Dempsey has authorized Donald to grab the two toughest men he can find to face him on October 10. The champion is already almost down to fighting shape. He is desirous of showing his friends by his work in Aiken Park that he is almost ready to defend his title against the best men in the world. Jack declares that he will not fight in from the south of the ring, but will try for quick knockouts. Oh boy—if one of his opponents should happen to part a glove on Jack's synthetic nose—oh mamma—the angels are with us!

Red Wade is born from Oakland with his junior lightweight pippin, Billy Wallace. Red is doing a Sherlock Holmes on Mike Ballerino, and declares he will make Mike and Billy meet another match or run him out of town. If Ballerino hikes it to New York, Wade will be on his railroad ticket again and stick until his bank-roll runs low.

Jack Russell says he is the victim of the foul fad and that he gets it going and coming. He claims that when Leo Bartage hit Carl Sepulveda low at Vernon, he (Jack) bellowed "Foul," as did Harner Mason and 20 eighths of the furious spectators, yet in the face of all this Referee Holbocrow, to his utter amazement, started the fatal count. Russell also adds that Carl's cup had an inlaid in it that would have parted the Brazilian array. Joe believes that if Holborrow knew anything about surgery he never would have counted.

Joe Schlecker still carries an Arizona gamest in his right lamp, the inspiy of one of Teddy O'Hara's left thunderbolts. Joe battled in Tucson Catalina last Tuesday after a week's sojourn at the popular island. As usual, he fell for the stuffed tune, but being weighted with lead-in one that would have almost toppled over the Harvard and Yale. Joe declares the island is great, but called over the fact that they rating a 10:15 p.m. curfew right in the midst of a Charleston.

Joe Gorman is beginning to be known at the lightless wonder. His last clash was with Beiza, the lad that put Cahill in the storage. Gorman Joe once lost a decision (he says it was close) to Pal Morgan, and is anxious to get another whack at it's boy. In case Gorman can't connect around here, he will try Butte, Mont., as a venture.

Jimmy Souse, brother of Babe Herma., contender for the featherweight championship, is a sort of Handy Andy around the Manhattan. He believes he will follow in the footsteps of his brother and will point himself for flyweight honors. Jimmy is a close observer, and has picked up many valuable flatie hints during his stay at the Manhattan.

Kid Cirrican, the Filipino featherweight, gives an eyeful every time he works out at the Manhattan. Believing that most lads are their best fights in the gym, the Kid takes things rather easily during most of his daily doses on the bags and with the skipping rope.

Dominick McCarthy, the wether beauty, is the latest arrival from Frisco at the Manhattan. He is an eccentric boxer, working much on the style of Schoell. When Dom gets the defense it is almost impossible to land on him. It is predicted that he will be a sensation when he shows his wares here.

Hayden Phyrinton, the clever middleweight, seems to thimr more energy into his workouts since he lost the decision to Terry Adams. Hayden is one of those peculiar athletes that are fonder of football than they are of fistiuffs—probably because the pigskin game is rougher. It is declared that if they allowed rushing-in leg holds, he would soon be the champion of the world.

They have a woodcut at the Manhattan showing Jim Corbett and principals in the famous Fitz-Ruhlin-Jim Maher bare knuckle fight for the championship of Merrie Old England. Most of the spectators wear stovepipe hats, with a few bowlers mixed in. The crowd boasted only one mouth cup. In the foreground a number of the fans have imbibed liquidic baskets of champagne and is seen cutting in on the beef and mutton. The reporters have a stem slanted them at the pigskin, the bunch drifter taffer Corbett on the sod. In the gang one would swear one saw Jay Davidson and Rosalie Walker with pencil and pad, and of all the other delights ever seen for a fashion show, this display is surely the cat's whiskers. The exhibition includes galleyes dressed to the nuts, bandolas, the chin chin crop of Dutch comedians, Ruby ruffles, imperials and every twisted decoy mat imaginable. Many of the fans stand stiffly at best back, with their arms extended close together, elbowed fingers, palms up, as if soliciting alms. The purse was $2,000, less than the average pugilistic medley adds for six rounds of work. Can you beat it?

Martin Burke, the formidable New Orleans heavyweight, is daily unfolding his cleverness to the Manhattan fans. Martin looks the goods and should be nobody's fool. He is under the live-wire management of Lew Diamond, in association with Jack Doyle, so he will be busy minus. He is fast, clever and swings a vicious right.

Jack Silver, Frisco ace, is one of the shining lights of Dempsey's camp. He works out daily with his little sparring partner Hoppe, brother of Willie Hoppe, who made the tour-round game famous. Silver has his heart set on substituting for Mushy Callahan against Pal Moran at Vernon the 29th inst. Jack has a combination that would win out even in the heart of the Sahara Desert. He is a Jew—his name is Silver, and he has a second manager named Hutchins. This beats the best certified check in christendom.

Of the oldtimers that hang out at the Manhattan, Paddy Smith, brother of the famous Denver Ed Smith, is the most conspicuous. Paddy is a broad shouldered lad

...Show Billed ...OUALS RECORD

...rse Race Ends Los Angeles ...n Blaze of Glory

...VE DISPATCH]

...ed by the Luncheon Club mile race in ...nd Rotary clubs were represented by ...ing program of the Los Angeles County ...f glory tonight, went off with a bang ...poured into the grand stand and ...mile track.

MANY "BIG GAMES" ON SANDLOTS TILTS

Charlie Hill will take his ... Pacific Electric team down to ... nal Hill, Long Beach, today, ... he will try and break the ... which that field seems to ... over his club. The Shell Oil ... which needs no introduction, ... won every game played with ... exception of two, this year and ... Pacific Electric team, which ... been going at a rapid pace in ... about due to give the ... trimming.

MERCHANTS PLAY HOST TO ATHLETIC OUTFIT

The San Pedro Merchants ... ball team, under the leadership ... J. A. McDonald, has received ... and will make its initial ... ance at San Pedro today, ... they will play host to the ... Athletic Club on the ... grounds.

TOM MIX WILD CATS MEET BELL MERCHANTS

After a lay-off of several weeks ... the Bell Merchants resume play ... today and will entertain Tom Mix ... Wildcats in what promises to be ... a great game of ball.

CAREY'S INDIANS TO INVADE MANCHESTER

After winning the tenth consecutive game on their home grounds in Saugus, Carey's Indians will invade the Southland and are to make an attack upon the Manchester Merchants at the ... field, Eighty-ninth and South Park, this afternoon.

NATIVE SONS PLAY TWELVE ACES' TEAM

The Corona Parlor of the Native Sons has secured for use as home grounds, the ball park at Fremont and Mission Road, Alhambra, and will play its initial game at that place today, against the Twelve Auto Laundry Twelve Aces.

HAWTHORNE MEETS OIL SQUAD AGAIN

Hawthorne Merchants will again travel to the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil ball park at Torrance to engage the latter team in the third game of a series.

DEVELOPS NEW BREED

Walter H. Linga, Columbus (O.) sportsman and dog fancier, has been breeding and selling dogs for twenty-five years. During this period he has handled and sold over 100,000 dogs. As a result of experiments he has a breed known as the Lingorues, developed after many years of scientific breeding from an original series of cross-breeds—Airedale, American Foxhound and Doberman-Pinscher.

Small Schools Looming Large as Contenders for City League Football Championship

POLYTECHNIC OUTLOOK IS BRIGHTEST OF BIG FOUR

Los Angeles Hopes in Strong Group of Ball Carriers Though Line is Weak Like Many Others

As the local prep schools step into the second round of training in preparation for the greatest football year the has ever known, the fires of speculation as to which team will win the City League crown this year, are flaring up with good vigor. Seven coaches of seven teams are pointing the way to the championship, some are confident, and others not, but one and all toy with the alluring hope.

...watching the squads go ... their practices for the past ... it is safe to say that there will be a hot contest. It will be a year when the smaller schools will have a finger in the pie and may hand out some surprises. Among the big four Polytechnic at this time seems to have an edge.

Polytechnic, with the finest backfield in the league — Murphy, Carroll, Lauderman and Post—is a constant threat. Between the ... there is every combination a coach could wish for—... a good passing and ... attack.

...LOPES FORTUNATE

...Vincent Lopes has a neat ... of triple towers working ... the Franklin field. Lopes ... that year, have the ... in the league. He ... lutterman back—Gordon ... center and captain; ... Hecht and Paul Bates, ends, ... Shults, guard. Lopes ... a stable quarter in Jack ...

...at the foothill school Coach ... is looking forward to ... year. The return of Moar ... to the line-up is cheering ...

...ngeles will again put a ... on the field, but one ... have speed. Like many ... other coaches, Eddie Rich ... with a weak line. In ... however, he will have a combination of Almada, Moses, Morrison and Cushing that will ... Petty.

...KILLERS TOILING

...Ed Foster has a bunch ... champions out at the ... school. He is completely ... by his machine—a heavy ... possessing speed. Foster ... lutterman back this year, ... Rexford, Oreb, Stewart ...

...Democrat gridiron, Coach ... Fryer is working out a ... that will be the lightest in ... City league, line and back-... an average 150 pounds. ... of the teams in the City ... the Rollsplitter squad will ... only one with a veteran ... on the job. With five other ... showing light and inexperienced ... Lincoln may be the ... school to turn the trick.

ALL-AMERICAN Football

USE YOUR HANDS

A VALUABLE ASSET IN DEFENSE PLAY

What is meant by the classic football saying, "Use your hands?"

BY HOWARD JONES

Coach of football, University of Iowa. Had championship teams 1921 and 1922. Brother of Tad Jones of Yale, former Yale football star.

* * *

"Use your hands" is an instruction given only to defensive players. This expression is used because fundamentally a man's hands are of great value in keeping off an offensive player. A defensive player who does not use his hands is losing a valuable asset in defensive play. It is possible for a defensive player by use of the hands to direct the force of an opponent's charge off to keep an opponent from getting the desired body or leg contact.

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MARINE LEAGUE

...ture High School is now a ... of the Marine League. ... was organized at a ... held at Excelsior Union ... last June, Carl Miller, ... Downey, acting as chairman. The schools in this league ... uniform enrollment, ranging ... to 400. Torrance, Gardena, Wilmington, Downey, Excelsior, Narbonne of Lomita, ... high schools are in the ... The following schedule has been arranged.

...16.—Norwalk at Torrance. ...at Wilmington, Gardena. ...Wilmington at Downey. ...Downey at Lomita, Torrance. ...16.—Torrance at Lomita, ...at Downey, Norwalk at ...

...4.—Downey at Torrance. ...Gardena at Wilmington, ...at Lomita.

SANTA PAULA HIGH SCHOOL

...Santa Paula High ... that year that football was ... to be played on the ... but this year it has been ... to finish the season on the ... of the leading contenders ...championship.

...Coaches Nichols and Smith ... a captain of the grid team. ... of the players hitherto in the ... and this year he is better than ...

...Ray Gilchrist, who was a star guard on the ... team, has taken up the ... and in four weeks has ... a little more than a spotlight ... that the best of these.

...Gilchrist will share the 135-pound ... of the 1924 team graduated ... and Clark, who has been with a ...

PIONEERS

...the scholastic loop artists out for the ... Moor, Hollywood feels that he is ... very good backfield team for the ... The returning letter men are ... Bud Silver and Art Kuss-... who were regulars but one-half ... game, is also back.

...Although there are two men who ... of the fastest 130-pound teams in the ... if no unknown difficulties arise. Coach "Bo" Wilson has plenty of material to develop a mighty fine little team.

VAN NUYS HIGH

The boys' gym classes are to have uniform gym suits during the coming year. The suit is to be composed of a pair of khaki pants, a white shirt and tennis shoes. The object of having uniform suits is to promote a feeling of cooperation.

The boys' gym classes have recently purchased some scales for the purpose of keeping in touch with their weight, and therefore knowing the condition of their health.

Van Nuys High is to have some new bleachers, with seating room for about 1800 more. The bleachers will be built on the east side of the athletic field and will be constructed by the student body.

The scrimmage practice with Harding High Tuesday showed the spectators on the side lines that the team is ready. Coach Youngman expects great things this year and would not be surprised at all to see an all-southern championship.

The girls' gym classes have recently received a new phonograph, to aid in their marching and dancing. Better work should be the result, as a new machine should put more pep into the participants.

The varsity football team will have only two games on the home gridiron this season. The University of California at Los Angeles meets the Blues on Patterson Field and Redlands University plays at Occidental.

GLENDALE HIGH

Dale Robinson, captain of Glendale's tennis team, is certain that G.U.H.S. should have a good racquet squad this year, as there are five lettermen returning and a wealth of new material available for the team. The lettermen returning are Perry Townsend, Llewelyn White, Clifton Johnston, William Brightbole and Dale Robinson.

Saturday, October 3, is the date that has been set for the Glendale-U.S.C. frosh football game, which will be held in the Coliseum.

Coach "Nunsa" Butterfield, lightweight football mentor, gave his charges their first real workout in a scrimmage with Burbank last Thursday.

With a wealth of good material eligible for the class "C" football squad, Coach Eugene Wolfe hopes to turn out another Southern California championship team.

The backfield combination of Art Howard, "Soldier" Butterfly, Porter Thompson and Jean Clark looked good in the Burbank scrimmage.

Cecil Zaun, letterman on last year's Southern California championship team, and captain of this year's Dynamiters, showed some real class at center in the Burbank scrimmage.

OCCIDENTAL

The freshmen have a new football field of their own this season, which adjoins Patterson Field, the varsity gridiron. This enables the three frosh teams to practice with room to spare.

Coach Oak Smith of the freshmen team has the heaviest bunch of candidates out for football in Occidental College in years.

Yasuo Maeno, first man on the Redondo High School tennis team for the last two years, has registered as a freshman. Maeno is a Japanese boy and is he third high school star to enter the college. Norval Craig, Southern California junior champion, and Mary Taylor, women's high school titleholder, having registered last week.

Reginald Lavelle, Coach Pipal's star two-miler, has begun training for the cross-country running and should be one of the sensations of the season.

The varsity football team will have only two games on the home gridiron this season. The University of California at Los Angeles meets the Blues on Patterson Field and Redlands University plays at Occidental.

Coaches Nichols and Smith have three complete sets of backfield men to use during the coming season. There is little to choose between the first two, each combination having a good line plunger, a heady quarterback and two fast and shifty halfbacks.

ALHAMBRA HIGH

The Palmer Tile Company of Alhambra is putting up a cup to the best player of the 1925 season. The player will be judged by his ability, eagerness and standing in scholarship.

Alhambra High School has two new football coaches this year, Coach Church and Johnny Hawkins. The material this year is comparatively green.

Moor tennis play will start Monday. An elimination tournament will be immediately followed by a Round Robin, semifinalists eligible, and will continue until the team ratings are determined. The A.H.S. squad never lost a match last year. The line of Mount, Bebber, Wand, singles stars, and Mills and Bowler, first doubles combinations, will make Coach Howe do some hard work to develop a team to uphold this record.

The Moor lightweights will probably have one of the fastest 130-pound teams in the southland if no unknown difficulties arise. Coach "Bo" Wilson has plenty of material to develop a mighty fine little team.

VENICE ELEVEN APPEARS HEAVY

Two Husky Tackles Foundation for Hefty Squad

Captain Anthony Already Has One Victim to Credit

Game With Santa Monica Due in Three Weeks

Coach Van Dervoort's one big blessing at Venice Polytechnic High is a squad of unusually heavy material for his football eleven. Heading the list of heavyweights is Capt. Frank Anthony, who tips the beam at nearly 220 pounds. He plays left tackle. On the other side of the line is Swoboda, a 190-pound tackle. With these two tackles, Van Dervoort has the weight that he needs as foundation for his team. He likes heavy tackles.

The deadly work of Capt. Anthony has already taken effect on one poor scrub, who mistook him for a Mack truck and did realize that though that truck can be driven it cannot be done from underneath. He came out of his daze with a broken collarbone.

"Sleepy" Rorer and Alonzo Allen are two other young men who are lending to the restfulness of these hot nights for Van Dervoort. They are scheduled to do a lot on defense for the Venice team. Allen, a negro, is one of the best ends, both offensive and defensive, that have been turned out this season.

The eleven is already pointing to the Santa Monica tussle, the year's classic for these two teams. Venice has never beaten the Samohians, but hopes for a break in the long string of defeats are high at the Venice school. The game is scheduled in three weeks on Friday.

POMONA COLLEGE

Dick Armour, present holder of the college record for the Indian Hill course, was today announced as captain of the Sagehen golf team by Clyde Henderson, manger of minor sports. Handicaps will be determined within the next week.

* * *

Although a few men have been out before, the first actual workout of the Sagehen cross-country team was held Thursday. Among those who reported were Frank Rentchler, Lyle Johnson, John Woolfendon, Miles Fisher, Stewart Hinckley, Knox Finley, and others of varsity caliber.

* * *

Football followers here are comparing the approaching season with that of 1921 when Coach Nixon was also faced with a scarcity of veteran material. In that year he had three letter men including Voorhees, Baker and Chambers. His team placed second in the conference race and finished the season by tying Occidental in a thrilling 7-to-7 game on Alumni Field.

* * *

Eugene Nixon, Pomona College athletic head, has a number of qualities besides being able to turn out winning teams. He is always in demand as a speaker and during the past year was a well-known figure on platforms at high schools. The Blue and White mentor is also a short story writer.

* * *

Former Sagehen football stars gathered on the campus this week to watch Coach Eugene Nixon whip his 1925 warriors into shape. The visitors included Courtney Overin, All-American guard of many years ago; Champ Clark, captain of last year's championship team; Charley Daggs, noted hurdler and football player; and Red Kennedy, fullback a couple of years ago.

* * *

Walt Smith, former Hollywood High athlete, was announced as winner of the agility test conducted for incoming students by Bob Strehle of the physical education department. Smith, who was a crack runner at the Movie City school, scored a total of 98 points out of a possible 100. Willard Payne was second with 96 points.

NEW YORK TO SEE PROS.

New York football fans will witness their first National League professional games Sunday, October 18, when the New York Giants play the Philadelphia Yellowjackets.

ENGLISH BEATEN

A Holland cricket team recently accomplished the unprecedented feat of winning a match from a touring English eleven known as the Free Foresters.

MANUAL ARTS

By the way he has been stepping in scrimmages lately, June Hanford has lost none of his speed. His end runs have been the outstanding plays of the nightly practices. He should have a great year.

* * *

As a whole the team is coming along fine. A light, fast line with a swift backfield is being sought by Coaches Foster and Kelnholtz. With four beefy linemen returning, it would seem as if the line was well cared for, but speed and drive is being sought for.

* * *

A new and original idea was inaugurated here when Coach Monta Blair announced the forming of a basketball class. The casaba slingers meet every night to learn the fundamentals of the indoor game. Capt. Mahler Bowler is going to lead a capable team which will make a strong bid for the city championship.

* * *

Johnny Tully, flashy Teller mascot, is due to have a great year. He is going like a housea-fire now and intends to keep it up. He is a wonderful punter as well as a brilliant center.

* * *

The lightweight football squad under Coach Carl Triebb is rounding into shape in a pleasing style. A great many men are out for the various positions and another city championship team is being looked forward to.

* * *

A thing which is always looked forward to here at Manual, the State Track Meet, is no more. Out of eleven entries, the Artisans have come out victors five times; but "them days is gone forever." A good team was looked forward to, a large number of this year's team returning, and a good Class "C" team from last year to draw from also.

TROJAN DUCATS GO FAST

Twelve hundred seats were sold yesterday at the B. H. Dyas Company ticket office for the U.S.C.-Stanford game, which will be played in the Coliseum on the afternoon of October 17. The top rows of Section 19 went on sale today and a continuous line of fans keep four expert ticket dispensers busy handing out the pasteboards.

The U.S.C.-Stanford conflict this year will be a classic, and from all indications there will not be a seat to be had long before the day of the game. This will be the first time the two schools have met on the gridiron since the unfortunate difficulty of last year.

Foltz, an All-Bay League halfback last year; Bill Simkins, fullback, and Weir another halfback, give the Redondo eleven nearly a complete backfield of letter men. Simkins is in his last year at school. He was captain of the eleven last year. Anderson and Cueliff are backfield possibilities.

Foltz will be depended upon to do the kicking and will be the mainstay back of the line on defense this year. He is one of the headiest players seen in years at the institution.

DID YOU KNOW THAT---

BY PEG MURRAY

Metropolitan Newspaper Service

"Frosty" Peters, captain of the Montana State College, freshmen team of 1924, kicked seventeen field goals in one game last year? All the field goals were drop-kicked. The freshmen beat Billings Poly 84 to 0. Mr. Peters should be heard from again this year.

Mr. T. Burns, of the famous Chicago White Stockings of the National League, scored three runs in the seventh inning of the game of September 6, 1883? That stands as the league records, and exceeds the American League mark by one.

Gus Lessies, who weighs 185 pounds and who is strong enough to earn the title of the "Terrible Greek," can make a human bridge out of his body while a 1000-pound rock is broken with a sledge hammer as it rests on his chest and stomach? Gust, who is only 25, can also support the weight of half a dozen bathing beauties who hang on an iron pipe which he holds in his teeth. No wonder the Greeks beat the Trojans!

GLENDALE ELEVEN GREEN

Two Letter Men Return to Dynamiters From Title Eleven of Last Year

Facing by far his hardest season and having but two regular letter men remaining in school, Coach Normal C. Hayhurst, veteran Glendale grid mentor, certainly has his hands full for the 1925 football season. Last season the Dynamiters' wonder eleven crashed through the season to the Southern California championship but this season with the schedule much harder and practically the whole team to be rebuilt because of loss through graduation the situation is not so rosy as it appeared a year back.

The two regular letter men are old stand-bys and give Hayhurst a valuable framework upon which to construct the Dynamiter eleven. The two mentioned are Cecil Zaun, captain and center, and Lewis Dotson, who has played tackle two seasons.

Jack Booker, halfback; Charles Lundie, tackle, and Porter Thompson, quarter, are experienced men. Art Howard, half; Russel Squires, meaty tackle; John Johnson, guard and center; Gene Drury, tackle, and Paul Arbogast, half, all had more or less experience some time or other with the varsity last year.

Among those who have graduated from the lightweight ranks are included Porter Thompson and Solon Stewart, quarters; Dwight Stewart and Ansel Brenniman, halves; Bill Brooks, Colon Harris and Robert Potts, ends, and Roland Reed, tackle and captain of the 1924 lightweights. Frank Wykoff, at present a promising end, also graduated, but skipped one grade; last year he starred with Coach Wolfe's fleaweights. However, this season he is of both varsity size and caliber.

SAGEHENS WILL HOLD BIG FOOTBALL RALLY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Sept. 26.—The first big football rally of the year will be held here on the evening of October 2 in the form of the annual pajamerino. All of the underclassmen will be permitted to appear in their sleeping togs and join in the serpentine to form at the men's dormitory.

The yell leaders are now working up a number of novel features to be sprung at the affair, to be held in the Greek Theater. It will precede the football game with U.S.C.

FREMONT HIGH

Keith Lloyd is a new coach at John C. Fremont. Coach Lloyd is undoubtedly the fatest man on the Pacific Coast. He will take charge of the track team as soon as the season starts.

George Hentsche, last of the famous Hentsche Brothers of the Redlands University football squad, is coaching John C. Fremont's lightweight team. He is taking charge of the linemen while Coach Dirck is supervising the backfield men.

At John C. Fremont eighty-five huskies reported to the campus for football practice. Prospects are very good for the coming season considering the fine coaching staff and good turnout.

Otto Anderson, 1924 Olympic decathlon man and football star, is coaching at John C. Fremont. He is assisting Head Coach Haney with the heavyweight football team.

NARBONNE HIGH

The football boys, coached by Ben Comrade, are doing good work practicing. As yet they have played no games.

* * *

Norman Skansen, who was captain of the football team last year, has not been out to practice because of a job he took over during vacation and must finish.

* * *

The tennis courts are not yet ready for use, but as soon as they are the tournament will start. Miss Louise Fite won the cup last year, but she expects more competition this time.

POMONA GRADUATE WILL HANDLE GAME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Sept. 26.—Coach Eugene Nixon, head of the Sagehen athletic department, announced this week that Ray Gillingham, former senior football manager, will handle the managerial end of the California game. Gillingham has been employed in Long Beach since his graduation last June, but is now earnestly working to put over the Sagehen vs. Bear game, scheduled for the Los Angeles Coliseum, October 31, next.

A large crowd is expected for the contest as it will mark the only appearance of Andy Smith's famed herd in Southern California this season.

CLAREMONT HIGH TO USE SAGEHEN FIELD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Sept. 26.—Claremont High School will use the Sagehen football grid for all home games this year, according to arrangements completed this week between Eugene Nixon and Paul Spring, the latter of the prep school. Claremont is a member of the Tri-County League and puts forth a light, but scrappy team.

A number of local varsity stars have graduated from Claremont High, the list including Charley Daggs and Chuck Eaton, both of track and football fame.

GOOD BACKS AT REDONDO

Beach School Has Three Letter Men Out For Jobs in Backfield; Line Looks Promising

Seventy-one candidates at Redondo High School have answered the call of the pigskin, moleskin, the sawdust or whatever it is that calls to the gridiron warriors at this season of the year. Graduation took a heavy toll at the beach school last spring, but the new material is sturdy stuff and appearances, though they may lie, indicate that the Redondo eleven is going to cut some prominent capers on the gridiron this year.

NEW FACES ON POMONA OUTFIT

Old Rivals Slated to Tangle on Coliseum Turf

Branch-LaVerne Game Draws Conference Interest

Al Waddell Writes of Pigskin Affairs at Berkeley

With the official opening of the grid season now a matter of history, football fans can soon start the annual dope book for next Saturday's games feature contests which will give plenty of room for comparing many of the teams of the south.

EUGENE NIXON

The main brawl as far as Southern California fans are concerned, is slated for the Coliseum, Howard Jones sending his U.S.C. athletes against Eugene Nixon's Sagehens from Pomona College. The other games of importance here and in the north are: La Verne at Southern Branch, Whittier at St. Mary's, Nevada at California, Santa Clara at Stanford and Redlands at San Diego.

There will be considerable interest in the Branch-LaVerne game because the latter team played Occidental yesterday.

Apropos of the situation at California Al G. Waddell, the expert racing authority and football newshound, sends us another letter. Part of it is as follows:

"Perhaps I should explain—when I told you that California had two teams of equal ability, I did not mean that one should be a second team and the other a first team. In selecting these two teams, I happened to put Dixon on one and Imlay on the other, but this does not in any way mean that Imlay will be a second-string man. He was merely placed opposite to Dixon on a mythical team, which I believe would give the other gang a tough game and some of the boys are of the opinion that the "Bruins," as you call them, could beat the "Bears."

LINCOLN

Indications are that the backfield at Lincoln this season will consist of Medaglia, Striff, Chandler and Pusich. Bill Medaglia is captain of the Railsplitter eleven.

Russell Striff, though appearing to be first stringer for the signal-calling berth, has an opponent in a blond young gentleman named Rosell.

Chandler and Striff will in all probability do the punting for the lilWhite school.

Earl Nickler is a comparatively little fellow, weighing but 125 pounds, but he was big letter at Lincoln for two years and is a stiach for a tackle this season. Nickler has the ability to punt a little and found that the new shoes would not do the work—according to Archie. It probably would be for smiles to guess that he can still boot the old pigskin for a few respectable yards, despite the fact that he will not admit it.

There are about eighty young men out in suits. About fifty of these are first-string men and the others are lightweights.

Archie Nesbit admits to feeling a bit homesickness for the moleskins out at Lincoln. He likes to teach the youngsters the game, but would rather play it. Archie got all dolled up in a new pair of shoes and went out one day last week to punt a little and found that the new shoes would not do the work—according to Archie. It probably would be for smiles to guess that he can still boot the old pigskin for a few respectable yards, despite the fact that he will not admit it.

MANY LETTER MEN AT SAN BERNARDINO HIGH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 26.—The lightweights at San Bernardino High School are being coached again this year by M. P. Renfro, who turned out a championship team last year.

With a full team of returning letter men, the prospects for the year point to a successful season, and Renfro is expected to produce a real team. Last year's letter men are Cannon, McCook, Baugh, Guinn, Maudsley, Dickson, Hamlin, Huntley, Dale, Olson and Johnson.

GOODHEART BACK IN OCCIDENTAL RANKS

William Goodheart, star distance man on the freshman track team last year, returned from the northern part of the State this week and registered at Occidental College for the fall term.

Goodheart was Coach Pipal's best man on the freshman team in the 880 and mile events last season and will be eligible for varsity competition this spring when the track season opens. He is the most logical man in the college to take the place of Nick Carter, Occidental's great distance man who finished competition last June.

TWO GRID COACHES AT SANTA BARBARA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 26.—Santa Barbara High School has two football coaches for this grid season instead of one as it had last year. Clarence H. Schutte is from the University of Minnesota, where he gained honors in and taught all forms of athletics, including boxing. His ability on the gridiron is well known, and all those interested in football are looking forward to the results of his work on a high school team. Earl Murray, who comes from teaching in Tustin High School, is assisting Coach Schutte. He has had wide experience in athletics.

SANTA BARBARA GRID SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

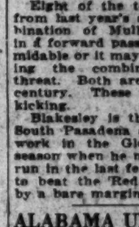
SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 26.—The annual meeting of the Santa Barbara County League was held the 17th inst. at Buellton, with three Santa Barbara representatives attending. At the conference the League football schedule for Santa Barbara county was decided upon. It is: Santa Maria at Lompoc, October 24; Santa Barbara at Santa Maria, October 31; and Lompoc at Santa Barbara, November 7.

FOUR LETTER MEN RETURN TO BAKER AT PASADENA

San Diego Champions Look Strong in Coast League; South Pasadena Team Good

Four returning letter men are not lending much cheer to the prospects for a league pennant at Pasadena High School this season. Coach Frank Baker refuses to be optimistic over the outlook and dopes his team to win three games and lose five in the eight-game schedule of the 1925 season. But laying aside the dope, which is not always so accurate, he admits that he has a squad from which he hopes to produce an eleven averaging 160 pounds. His line will reach nearly 170 pounds with the backfield tipping the Fairbanks at 150.

Coach Baker had a tough setback when the captain of the Bulldogs was declared ineligible, leaving him with John Atwood, Philip Ramsey, Ted Hambrook and "Slick" Stocks as his only four men from the first string last year. The last three named are seniors. Atwood is a junior. Two of these men, Stocks and Ramsey, are backs and Atwood and Hambrook will fill a berth at guard and end, respectively.


Frank Baker

Franklin High will be the first team against which the Bulldogs will try their strength on the gridiron. They meet October 9.

ENEMIES LOOK EVEN

For the last two years Long Beach has defeated the Crown City eleven in their traditional battle of the year. This year Long Beach is in the same boat as its opponent. While Pasadena has four letter men as a nucleus word comes from the seashore school that there are but two letter men out and no experienced linemen with which Coach Sprong can work. The odds seem to be about even in this case.

Coach Baker figures the San Diego game as the toughest for the Bulldogs this season as the southern team has lost but one letter man from last year's championship team. Sounds rather bright and cheerful for the San Diego school.

South Pasadena and Alhambra have been taken into the Coast League this year. Glendale, Santa Ana, Long Beach, Whittier, San Diego complete the membership of the league.

South Pasadena has not the material that is on hand at Pasadena, but considering the registration of 700 students at the school as compared with the 2800 at Pasadena a comparison is surprisingly complimentary to the Tigers.

TIGERS LOOKING FINE

Built around Capt. Mullen at fullback, Coach Swarts has an eleven weighing nearly as much as the Pasadena outfit. Blakesley, an end last year, has been shifted to half and McCormack is at the other half. Mullens calls the signals.

Eight of the team are veterans from last year's squad. The combination of Mullens to Blakesley in a forward pass attack looks formidable or it may be reversed making the combination a double threat. Both are 10.2 men in the century. These two alternate at kicking.

Blakesley is the school hero at South Pasadena as a result of his work in the Glendale game last season when he made a sensational run in the last few minutes of play to beat the Red and Black team by a bare margin.

BEACHITES UNDER NEW GRID HEAD

Long Beach Eleven Loses All Line Vets and Will be Light, Fast Squad

The first week of practice over, Coach Russell Sprong is grooming his Long Beach high-school football squad for several practice games, which will precede a tough schedule of Coast League contests. Sprong is in his first year at the Jackrabbit institution, hailing from Missouri where he piloted the St. Joseph prep gridders through many successful seasons.

Although the line from tackle to tackle was shot away by graduation of last year's regulars, Sprong has made surprising progress with his green material during the first week's work.

Middlestead, a transfer from Anaheim High, has about cinched the quarterback post. Capt. Paynter, Al Fry and Maloney are backfield veterans.

This year's eleven will be somewhat light, but fast and shifty.

With the addition of Glendale, Alhambra and South Pasadena to a circuit already composed of Long Beach, San Diego, Whittier, Santa Ana and Pasadena, the Coast League now ranks with the foremost prep leagues in Southern California and some real competition looms.

Cowan's Return Boosts Pomona Track Outlook

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, Sept. 26.—Jack Cowan, Sagehen grid and track star of former playing seasons, returned to school this term after a semester's absence. He was married during the spring.

Cowan will not be eligible for football this fal but should be a handy man for the coming track team. He is a former quarter-miler but Strehle expects to use him in the shot-put, and probably the broad jump. He has put the sixteen-pound shot around forty feet and broad jumped over twenty-one feet. Pomona will be weak in the shot event with Champ Clark graduated, so Cowan will fit in nicely.

Sagehens Have Three Veterans on Net Outfit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, Sept. 26.—A number of tennis tournaments have been planned for the Sagehen courts during the fall months, it was announced recently by officials of the varsity net squad. The annual frosh tourney will get under way in a couple of weeks. This will be followed by the novice meet, an innovation here. The Lewis Cup tournament will then be contested.

Pomona retains most of the 1924 racquet players including Capt. Walker Gabbert and Darwin and David Hand.

BOSTON A. A. OLDEST

The Armory A. A. of Boston is the oldest boxing organization in this country.

ALABAMA UNIVERSITY HAS PLANS FOR CREW

University of Alabama is greatly enthused over the idea of adding rowing to the competitive sports of the southern colleges. An annual regatta is being planned and invitations have been sent to Tulane, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State University, University of Tennessee and other leading colleges to compete in a regatta next May at Birmingham. The Warrior River, adjoining the University of Alabama campus affords a three-mile stretch with room for two or three eights.

TWO PENN HURLERS SEEK GRID HONORS

Al Kreuz and Zip Long, star pitchers of the University of Pennsylvania baseball team, are striving for positions on the football eleven. The work of the Penn team this year will attract the attention of the experts, as Chicago, Illinois, Yale, Brown, Pittsburgh and Cornell are among teams to be played.

VETERANS AT EL MONTE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL MONTE, Sept. 26.—Coach Bergstrom's "Walnut Pickers" at El Monte Union High face a very dubious football season. With twelve letter men back from last year's championship team, prospects looked very rosy on opening day of school, but after a week's practice it has developed that there will be almost no capable substitutes to replace first-string men.

"Fluffy" Huffaker who substituted at center last year will probably be the pivot man this season. Arthur Hawes will be back in his guard position which he has held for two years. William Allen and Jewel Tucker are excellent prospects for the tackle positions. Rupert Ranger and Ray Wilkerson have both had one season's experience at end. Harold Choens, Ted Wilkerson, and Lawrence Estrada remain from last year's backfield and with the addition of two substitute backs from last year, Elam Kirks and Eugene Stanton, El Monte will have the ability to advance the ball pretty readily against her opponents.

There is some excellent material in the 130-pound class, and it devolves upon Coach Bergstrom and his assistants to find several players of that weight who can be used in an emergency to plug the holes in the unlimited team lineup.

HANFORD PROSPECTS GOOD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Sept. 26.—In the San Joaquin Valley, high school athletics and the coming football games are of great interest now with the opening of schools for the year. "Crip" Toomey, one time U. C. star, at the Hanford High has a squad of seventy-five young jugglers of the pigskin in training, while Prof. H. T. Anderson agricultural instructor, looks after the lightweights. Many of last year's team are available and with some good prospects "Crip" expects to develop this, his third term here, the best team he has produced. His squad won in 1923 and 1924 for this section, but lost both times in the semi-finals.

Whole Troop of Cavalry Replaces Four Horsemen as Notre Dame Swamps Baylor, 41-

ROCKNE SHOWS CLASSY TEAM

Fourteen Backfield Men Show Sensational Ability

Texans Fight But Are Unable to Stop Wild Irish

Players Belie Rockne's Wail of Lack of Fast Backs

BY JAMES CRUISENBERRY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NOTRE DAME (Ind.) Sept. 26. The four horsemen are gone but it looked today as if Gnute Rockne has mustered in a whole troupe of cavalrymen to take their place in making more football history for Notre Dame. Anyway, a host of young grid troopers this afternoon rode all over the husky eleven from Baylor University of Waco, Tex. They rode the Texans down by a count of 41 to 0 and these are the same Texans who are rated as the best in the Far Southwest.

It is needless to say that the Notre Dame team looked good. There wasn't the exactness in teamwork nor the speed shown by the famous champions of a year ago, but this could not be expected at this early date, if ever. But there was speed in abundance in some six or seven backfield men, which Mr. Rockne tried out today with the hope of selecting four to replace the famous four horsemen, Crowley, Leyden, Miller and Stuhldreyer.

EDWARDS AT QUARTER

He started with Edwards at quarter, O'Boyle and Hearndon at halves and Enright at full. They were later replaced by Scharer at quarter with Dahman and Flanagan at halves and Hanousek at full. Still later, Riley was at quarter with Preill and Roach at halves and Wynee at full, and other likely looking backs were Cody and Coughlin. There was a host of 'em sure 'nuff and they all know their football.

On the showing made today, it looks as if O'Boyle is sure of being a regular, can run or hit the line or pass and is strong on defense. Hearndon was a whirlwind runner. Flanagan is fast and exceptionally strong. Hanousek did some line plunging that couldn't be beaten anywhere. Roach is a big fellow and fast.

There may be no horsemen among them this year, but it seems safe tonight to say that Notre Dame will have another great team.

Mr. Rockne would not admit of such a thing when seen at noon today; "it looks not so good for us," he said, when asked how his team shaped up. "We haven't any speed. My line is pretty good, but the backs are slow, I really can't see how we can beat those fellows today."

And then his boys went out on the field under a warm and balmy September sun, not conducive to physical effort, and rode the Texas rangers from Waco down by a score of 41 to 0, if that isn't speed we never saw any.

SUBS FAST

And during the last quarter the Notre Dame eleven was made up almost entirely of third or fourth-string men—men we suppose that Mr. Rockne would say were unfit for a prep team, but they scored another touchdown on those Texas brownskins and never once allowed their goal to be in danger. The Texas boys fought a game battle all the way. It was clear that they had no defense for the intricate plunges, runs and passes of the Notre Dame outfit. Nor did they have the strength to advance against these fellows of the North. Failing by their strength they tried all their tricks, but they did not fool these fellows who have been taught to watch everything.

The offense of the Texans was quite a disappointment. They tried, time after time, to hurl long passes. They completed just one pass in the whole game. On many instances the passers hurled the ball far over everybody on the field. It was apparent he had to get rid of the ball faster than he did in practice and the receiver never was there to get it only two or three times during the game.

EL MONTE SPONSORS GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The Valley League, which has been renamed the San Gabriel Valley League, has for the past three years maintained a regular schedule of girls' sports which were played for cups during the scholastic year. Since three schools, Excelsior, Downey and Bonita, have been transferred from the Valley League and the three schools of Citrus, Covina and Monrovia, moved into the newly organized San Gabriel Valley League it is doubtful whether the new league will carry forward these sports for girls.

In an effort to perpetuate the girls' sports in that section, El Monte High has invited ten schools of the San Gabriel Valley to send representatives to a conference for the purpose of arranging a definite schedule of girls' activities. It is felt that since the girls constitute at least half of the student body enrollment and furnish more than half the pep, that they should have equal recognition.

WORK STARTS SOON ON TENNIS COURTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Sept. 26. — Tennis sharks at the University of Redlands are all pleased and excited over the announcement that work will start soon on a set of concrete courts that will be the finest in the city. They will be ready for the tennis season.

Redlands University tennis team finished second to U.S.L.A. last year, but can scarcely hope to do so well this year, for Coggins, first man on the local team, will not be able to play this year, it is said, having a bad knee.

SCULLS CHAMP QUITS

Hilton Belyea of St. John's N. B., for years the single sculls champion of the maritime provinces of Canada, has retired. His likely successor is a youngster by the name of Joseph Reardon of the Jubilee R. C., Halifax.

TUNNEY OFFERED $75,000 TO MEET GIBBONS NEXT SUMMER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Sept. 26.—Gene Tunney, who strengthened his bid for a fight with Jack Dempsey by knocking out Bartley Madden in the third round of their bout here last night, has been offered $75,000 for a match next summer with Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul.

Before Tunney and his manager, Billy Gibson, left for Chicago last night Capt. Billy Fawcett, head of the Twin City Athletic Association, made the proposition.

The contest would depend on Gibbons's return to the ring. The St. Paul fighter has gone into retirement, at least temporarily, but has expressed a desire to meet Tunney again.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE UNKNOWN BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

FOOTBALL is a great game.

We're not alone in this belief. There seems to be several other folks who think the same thing. One of the factors which contributes to its greatness is its infinite variety. An observer with a fair knowledge of football tactics under his scalp can drop out to pretty nearly any old game and get a new thrill for himself by watching the unfolding of some coach's own peculiar ideas of how the game should be played. A lot of them play the game in a similar way. They all play under exactly the same rules. The place they differ is in their method of conducting their attack and defense.

• • •

We hear a lot of folks crabbing about the seats at the ends of the Coliseum. Those are just the seats that the experts would like to have for from that position behind the opposing teams you can see just exactly how each play operates. You can see the deceptive formation and the shifting of the backs calculated to do the double duty of drawing the defense away from the point of attack and at the same time massing the strength of the offense on that very point. You can see the defense shifting to meet the play. Then you see the ball passed, the quick lunge of the offense and the hole open up through which the man with the ball shoots like a bullet.

From the sidelines the novice can understand the game pretty nearly as well as the expert. He can note the advance of the ball which, after all, is the main point of the game. He can't see how it is being done nearly as well as the man at the end of the field but he gets the thrill of seeing the success or failure of each particular effort. But the press box up at the top of the Coliseum as nearly as possible combines the advantages of both positions for you are at the side to see the progress of the ball and at the same time you are high enough to see what the offensive team is trying to do—almost as well as if you were in a sort of an aerial tram suspended over the center of the field.

• • •

We hear a whole lot about "systems" and after one particular system has had an unusual amount of success a sort of halo attaches itself to it. But the systems are not so very different. They all teach the fundamentals about alike and one fellow's plays are pretty much the same as the other fellow's. More and more the individual material is becoming equalized. The coach who has an experienced bunch of players usually has a smoother attack because he can spend more time on that and less on fundamentals. By the same token, his team being smart and experienced, puts up a better defense and has the ball a greater share of the time.

• • •

Rockne's team was great last year because he had a marvelous personnel. His team was a great team as a team but it was even greater as a collection of individuals. His men always knew how to do the right thing and when to do it. They not only knew how to do their stuff when they had the ball but they were alert and turned the other fellow's mistakes into a real advantage for themselves. Andy Smith's team was great last year because it was physically superb, it had a wonderful fighting spirit and Andy made a magnificent use of what material he had. He started all his plays from the same formation and, through a smart quarterback, shuffled them just enough so that half a dozen plays looked like 100.

• • •

This year, with so many new coaches in Southern California, the season is going to be unusually interesting. We suspect that Leo Calland will have a mighty interesting team at Whittier and that Spaulding will to likewise at Southern Branch. Occidental's team last year was the best in ten years and had a tremendously powerful attack. Nixon's Pomona teams are always good. Stanton at Caltech is sure to surprise—he always does. Hoge Workman is likely to upset somebody. Howard Jones—last but far from least—will have the most interesting and colorful team since Henderson's 1921 outfit.

OLYMPICS TRIM STANFORD TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

up for the remainder of the afternoon.

Stanford		Olympic
Shipkey	L.E.R.	Harrison
T. Poulson	L.T.R.	Lacey
Swan	L.G.R.	Bailey
Yarbeck	C.	Carruthers
Hunt	R.G.L.	Stanley
Simmons	R.T.L.	Shipkey
Moore	R.E.L.	Brown
Solomon	Q.B.	Campbell
Murphy	L.H.	Cleveland
Hill	R.H.	Patrick
Nevers	F.B.	Funke

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Stanford	0	0	0	0	0
Olympic	3	0	3	9	15

BRANCH ELEVEN BEATS AZTECS

(Continued from First Page)

off 5 yards through tackle and followed with 2 yards through the same hole on the next play.

Peake took the ball, hitting the Aztec line for four yards, giving the Grizzlies first down on the San Diego 10-yard line. Walton went through left guard for 9 yards, and Peake went over center on the next play. Hastings, center, and Wentzell, guard, opened a hole through the Aztec line as wide as a boulevard.

FIRST HALF TAME

The first two quarters of the game were not of the thrilling variety, neither team had an advantage. The ball was kept in the center of the field and was never within scoring distance. Heston, a hard-plunging back, was the Aztec hero during the first half. He hit the Grizzly line with terrific force and was good for many yards.

In the third period, it looked as if the Aztecs would score. Heston threw a twenty-yard pass to Mott, who was downed on the Grizzlie twenty-yard line. Heston slipped off right tackle for five yards. On the next play Mott tumbled the ball when he was tackled and Jessup recovered for the Grizzlies. A last-minute passing attack staged by the Aztecs failed miserably. Three passes were attempted, of which two were grounded and Walton snagged the other.

Coach Spaulding's boys looked good in victory. They lack weight in the backfield, but make up for that in football sense. The line is a trifle weak at one end, and one guard position needs working on. The Grizzly passing attack also needs bolstering, only one pass being completed out of six attempted.

Walton was a shining light for the Grizzlies on both offensive and defensive play. Peake, Jessup, Birlenbach and Frost were also outstanding in the backfield. Birlenbach ran the team for three quarters of the fray.

Gardner, right tackle and captain, was a tower of strength on the Grizzly line. He messed plays time after time and very little yardage was made through his side of the line. Hastings, center; Hudson, tackle and Wentzell, guard, also worked well on the line.

U.C.S.B.		San Diego State College
Rech	L.E.R.	Gartner
Hudson	L.T.R.	Barnes
Hollingsworth	L.G.R.	Richet
Hastings	C.	Smith
Wentzell	R.G.L.	Avery
Gardner	R.T.L.	Rech
Breese	R.E.L.	Mott
Birlenbach	Q.	Dilley
Frost	L.H.R.	Ruff
Walton	R.H.L.	Deal
Jessup	F.	Hester

SUBSTITUTIONS

San Diego—D. McCreery for Deal, Richet for Avery, Mott for Gartner, Flint for Gartner, Hester for Dilley, Bob McCreary for Richet.

U.C.S.B.—Peake for Jessup, Wentzell for Gould, Peake for Trainer, Frost for Jessup, Ray for Birlenbach.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.C.S.B.	0	0	0	14	14
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0

Referee—Tipton. Umpire—Kleinhola. Head linesman—Blair. Field judge—Leonard.

TIGERS VICTORS OVER LA VERNE

(Continued from First Page)

positions and the center position was well cared for by the veteran Swede Renius, Oxy captain. When Teachout and Goddet were not playing the ends, Black and Hazeltine were making themselves useful and looked promising. The line-ups:

Occidental.		La Verne.
Goddet	L.E.	Martinez
Childs	L.T.	Hoff
Davidson	L.G.	Root
Renius (Capt.)	C.	Dickey
Betts	R.G.	Brubaker
Stevens	R.T.	Betts
Teachout	R.E.	Lehmer
Gregory	Q.	Oats Brooks
Wheeler	L.H.	Oral Brooks
Buchman	R.H.	Reets
Probst	F.	J. Brooks

Referee, Herbert White; head linesman, E. Betts.

CALIFORNIA AGGIES DEFEAT NAVY ELEVEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26.—The California Aggie eleven turned in an 18-to-0 win over the United States Navy Hospital team at Davis Farm today in the first grid game of the season.

The Aggie second team trampled the Sacramento High School varsity eleven, 26 to 0, in the curtain-raiser.

SEELIGSON WINS TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FORT LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) Sept. 26.—Capt. L. G. Seeligson, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., won the Army golf championship here today, defeating Capt. R. Scott, Fort Sam Houston, 4 and 2.

SOCCER

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Sept. 26. — Soccer league games played today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 4; Leeds United, 1.
Aston Villa, 2; Notts county, 1.
Birmingham, 3; Wolverhampton Albion, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 4; Cardiff City, 3.
Bury, 7; Sheffield United, 4.
Huddersfield Town, 2; Manchester City, 2.
Leicester City, 5; Bolton Wanderers, 2.
Liverpool, 3; Everton, 1.
Manchester United, 5; Burnley, 1.
Sunderland, 3; Tottenham Hotspurs, 0.
Westham United, 1; Newcastle United, 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool, 2; Portvale, 2.
Chelsea, 4; Fulham, 0.
Darlington, 2; Barsley, 2.
Hull City, 3; Clapton Orient, 0.
Derby County, 3; Nottingham Forest, 1.
Oldham Athletic, 3; Preston North End, 2.
The Wednesday, 4; Portsmouth, 2.
Bradford City, 2; Southampton, 1.
Stockport County, 4; South Shields, 1.
Stock County, 4; Middlesboro, 0.
Wolverhampton, 4; Swansea Town, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Morton, 2; Aberdeen, 1.
Celtic, 3; Falkirk, 1.
Dundee, 3; Clydebank, 1.
Heart of Midlothian, 3; Rangers, 0.
Kilmarnock, 1; Cowdenbeath, 1.
Motherwell, 2; Airdrieonians, 1.
Patrick Thistle, 3; Hamilton Academy, 2.
Raith Rovers, 1; Hibernians, 0.
Queens Park, 4; St. Johnstone, 2.
St. Mirren, 2; Dundee United, 0.

DEMPSEY AND WILLS SCHEDULED TO SIGN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Harry Wills will arrive in Chicago tomorrow morning. Rob Roy Benton, personal representative of Jack Dempsey, said here tonight. Dempsey will arrive Monday and on Tuesday articles will be signed in South Bend matching Dempsey and Wills for a bout, July 4, 1926, for the heavyweight boxing title of the world.

Four months of conferences and work said Mr. Benton, has made it possible for the agreement to be signed by which Floyd Fitzsimmons will be made promoter of the match in his Michigan City (Ind.) arena.

YANKEE WOMEN VICTORS

American Net Players Win Play With Stirring Victory in Doubles Match

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—The American women's tennis team defeated the Australian women's team, four matches to three. The result hinged on the double match, the last of the tournament, in which Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup defeated Mrs. Sylvia Harper and Miss Daphne Akhurst of Australia, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Miss Daphne Akhurst, Australian, defeated Miss Eleanor Goss, United States, in one of the singles. The scores were 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Two singles and one doubles matches were played yesterday, of which the Australians won two. Three singles and one doubles matches were on the program for today.

Mrs. Molla Mallory, United States, defeated Miss Elsa Boyd, Australia, 6-1, 6-4.

Mrs. Sylvia Harper, Australia, defeated Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, United States, 9-7, 6-1.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

(Continued from First Page)

St. Lawrence, 19; Upsala, 0.
Carroll, 73; Great Lakes Training Station, 0.
Nebraska Normal, 2; Colorado University, 0.
Colorado College, 67; Western State, 0.
Western State Normal, 20; Bowling Green, 0.
Gettysburg, 40; St. Johns, 0.
Iowa, 0.
Mississippi State College, 16; Adrian College, 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 74; Waynesburg, 0.
Maine, 33; Fort Williams, 0.
Regis College, 14; Colorado School of Mines, 0.
Creighton, 33; Midland, 0.
Franklin and Marshall, 13; Albright, 0.
Case, 12; Baldwin Wallace, 0.
Georgetown, 23; Drexel Institute, 0.
George Washington, 45; Blue Ridge College, 0.
Williams, 13; Hamilton, 0.
Centre, 27; Wabash, 3.
Union, 55; St. Michael, 0.
Gettysburg Addidgton, 12; Baltimore A. C., 0.
University of South Dakota, 45; Yankton College, 0.
Ohio Teachers' College, 55; Waldorf Lutheran College, 0.
Southern Methodist University, 48; State Teachers' College, 0.
North Dakota Aggies, 47; Jamestown College, 0.
Montana State, 21; Centerville Independents, Butte, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 39; Emporia Normal, 7.
South Dakota, 3; Centerville, 0.
Lowell High (Oakland,) 13; Galileo (San Francisco,) 0.
San Rafael, 9; Lick-Wilmerding (San Francisco,) 0.
Palo Alto, 14; Mission (San Francisco,) 0.
Bakersfield High, 20; Porterville High, 13 (at Bakersfield.)
Arcata High, 7; Crescent City, 0 (at Crescent City.)
Fresno State College, 9; Modesto Junior College, 6 (at Modesto.)

HAGEN WINNER OF PRO CROWN

(Continued from First Page)

birdie on that hole, the first on No. 4 course, and lost the hole.

The morning round ended with Hagen 2 up. Hagen had shot a 66, breaking the course record of 68, set by Herman Feibie, pro.

In the afternoon the first hole was halved. On the second, a par 5 hole, Mehlhorn sank a thirty-five-foot putt for an eagle 3 and won the hole. He was only 2 down.

On the third hole Hagen made a shot that would have shaken the heart of any golfer. He sank a forty-foot putt to halve the hole, after Mehlhorn had been on the green with his tee shot, and the crowd cheered.

The fourth was halved in legitimate fours. Hagen made a nice approach shot to the fifth green, and won the hole with a birdie three. He was three up. The sixth, seventh and eighth were halved.

On the ninth, Mehlhorn's tee shot went behind some bushes in the right rough, and he was forced to waste a stroke to get in position to shoot to the green. Hagen won the hole—the twenty-seventh—and was four up.

The tenth and eleventh were halved. On the twelfth, Mehlhorn's approach shot was short of the green, and the best he could get was a five. Hagen was on in two shots, and down in two more. He was 5 up and there were six holes to go.

Both drove well on the thirteenth. Both got on with their approach shots. Mehlhorn was away and he grew careless. He just swung his putter at the ball, and it was far short of the cup. Hagen rolled close on his first putt. Mehlhorn had a ten-foot putt left to halve the hole and he missed it. Hagen sank his.

Peter Maltby Again Winner at Columbus

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 26.—Peter Maltby, owned by the Arden Homestead stable of Goshen, N. Y., today duplicated his victory of earlier in the week when he won the horse breeders' $2500 futurity for 2-year-old trotters in straight heats. The race was the day's feature of the grand circuit meeting which attracted the largest crowd of the meet. Hollyrood Susan was second in each heat.

Only four horses turned for the money in the Chamber of Commerce 2:08 trotting stake and both heats went to Trumpet in handy fashion.

After losing the first heat of the 2:14 pace to Minnie Wallace, Myrtle Baxter won the next two heats and the race. In the second heat, Mag Abbe, of the Murphy stables, was leading on the upper turn when she broke her left hind leg and was later destroyed.

The 2:09 trot went to Peter S. in straight heats, with Peter Coley the contender in each mile.

WIKI JACK COLLECTS SALT LAKE HANDICAP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 26.—Wiki Jack, P. Horning's bay colt, won the $2000 Salt Lake City handicap at six furlongs, less forty-three yards, feature race at the State Fair grounds track here today. Backers of Wiki Jack were richly rewarded, $2 mutuel tickets to win paying $188.60. Place tickets paid $106.20. Jack Sharper was second and Lizette of the Mrs. C. B. Irwin entry was third. The winner's time was 1:12.

BRITISH WAR VETERANS AT PARKRIDGE CLUB

Announcement has been made that the British War Veterans had affiliated with the Parkridge Country Club, the alliance having been effected for sports facilities. The membership of the organization in Southern California is said to be large and embraces many widely known sportsmen.

Details of the affiliation now are being worked out by E. F. Wright, president of the British War veterans, and Dan Gilkey, president of the Parkridge Country Club. S. A. Milbourne, secretary, is co-operating.

NEW TRACK RECORDS

New York A.C. Runners Smash World's Seven-eights Medley Mark; Paulen Star

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Breaking of the world's record for one and seven-eighths-mile medley race by New York athletic runners and the victory of Adrian Paulen, Dutch national, in his initial appearance on American soil were outstanding features of the fifteenth track-and-field games of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island today.

The new relay mark of 7:35 4-5 was established by a team consisting of Jackson V. Scholz, Joseph Tierney, George Marsters and Willie Goodwin. The former record was set in 1909 at Boston, Mass., by the Irish-American A. C. runners in 7:44 2-5.

Paulen's triumph over a trio of the country's leading runners, all of New York A. C., came in a sensational finish in the 600-yard special race. The Hollander broke away in the last 100 yards and brushed the tape a yard and a half in front of Alan B. Helffrich. The time was 1:12 4-5, two seconds slower than the world's record set by Melvin W. Sheppard of the Irish-American A. C. in 1910.

MANY SPORTS EVENTS LINED UP AT IOWA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Sept. 26.—Midwestern A.A.U. championships in track and field, wrestling, four men's swimming events and one women's tank event will be held under the auspices of the University of Iowa during the coming year. Registered amateur athletes in the States of Iowa, North and South Dakota and Nebraska are eligible for competition.

Champions in eighteen track and field events will be decided and the wrestlers will compete in seven weight classes. Men's swimming events held in the Hawkeye tank will be the fifty-yard free style, 220-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke and 220-yard breast stroke. The only women's swimming event will be the 50-yard free style.

ORANGE POLOISTS WIN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WESTBURY (N. Y.) Sept. 26. The Orange county four today won the American open polo championship by defeating the Meadowbrooks in the final round of elimination tournament, eleven goals to nine.

PROS PLAY ROUGH AT CABALLE

Big Guns Use Traps and Newest Course

Testing out El Caballero's seven-hole championship golf course, the professionals of the various clubs located in and near Los Angeles played the second round of the $250 prize offered by Percy Goodesell to the "pro" shooting par.

Practically every one was represented and the players found that the new course was a championship test. Jack Neville, "Texas Wildcat" and professional at Caballero was host of the day.

The following scores are the pick of the pros in the California golf talent experiment and the problems presented by the seven-hole course:

Name	Score
Charles Guest	
Jack Forrest	
Joe Martin	
Vic Dalberto	
Bill Mehlhorn	
Neal Rasmussen	
Cy Jones	
Dewey Longmuir	

No cards for the first round. Vic Dalberto, Tom Haas, Al Watrous, Bill Mehlhorn, Jack Neville, Willie Hunter and Jock Law, Bill Amor, Arthur Cardona and Frank Conoyer played over the course in 18. Neal Rasmussen, Alex Chivers, Larry Kelly, Willie Hunter.

Earlier in the week Jack Neville played four rounds in 76-76-74-74, while Arthur Cardona played one round in 75. Willie Hunter's best time played in 76.

The best score made in the tournament was 37, the par 3 out is 42.

Plans are on foot to stage a match between Jack Neville and Willie Hunter and some evening between Turner and Mc-

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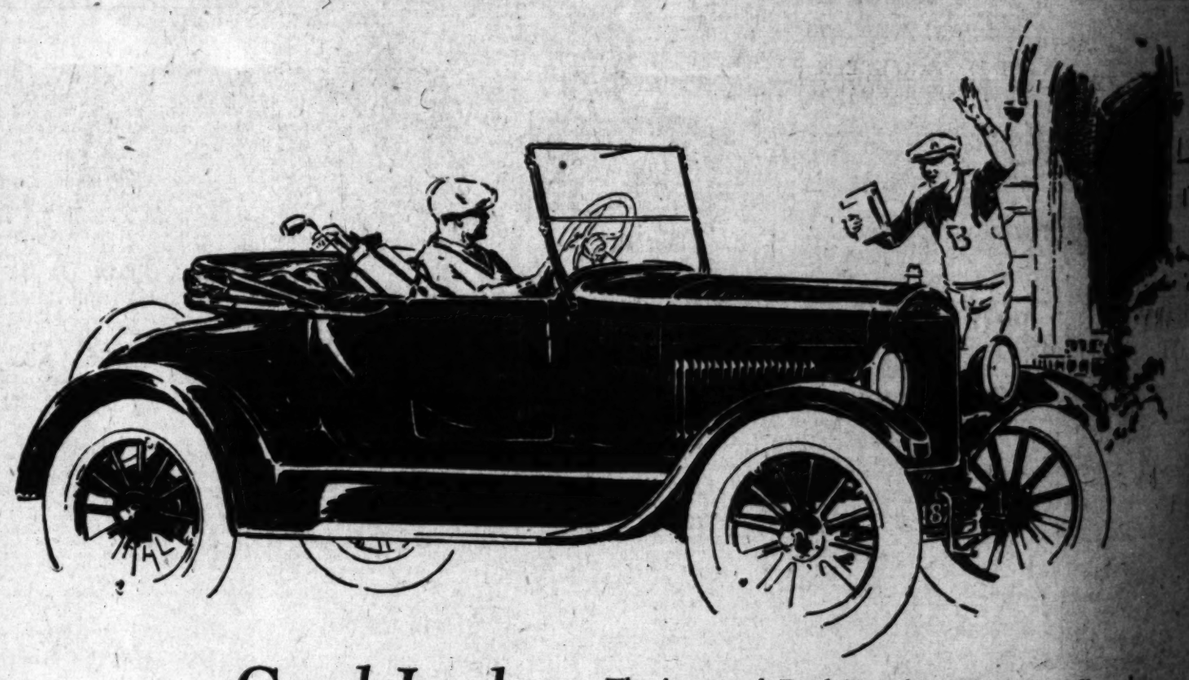

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It hangs low to the ground, and the body has been lengthened and re-designed for greater comfort and convenience.

The gas tank under the cowl is filled from the outside, and the weatherproof storm curtains open with both doors.

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The price remains the same $260, and you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

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Ford

NO INCREASE IN PRICES

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RECORDS SET

s Smash World's Mile and y Mark; Paulen Stars

[NIGHT WIRE]

aking of the world's record for the ley race by New York Athletic Club n Paulen, Dutch middle-distance star, rican soil were outstanding results of es of the New York Athletic Club at

PROS PLAY ROUGH AT CABALLERO

Big Guns Use Bunker Traps and Hazards at Newest Course

Testing out El Caballero eighteen-hole championship golf course, the professionals of twenty-seven clubs located in and around Los Angeles played the course for a prize offered by President Ban Goodcell to the "pro" that beat par.

Practically every club was represented and the players agreed that the new course was of championship rank. Jack Tarrant, "Texas Wildcat" and pro at El Caballero was host of the occasion.

The following scores made by the pick of the pros in Southern California reflect the difficulties of golf talent experienced in solving the problems presented by the new course:

Name	
Charles Guest	
Jack Tarrant	
Joe Martin	
Vic Owens	
Hutt Martin	
Ernest Martin	
W. J. Bell	
Cy Jamison	
J. Nonnally	
Sam Geyer	
Davey Lingwood	

No cards for the following: Vic Dalberto, Tom Stevens, Willie Law, Bill Amor, Arthur Clarkson, Frank Conovan, Elmer Holmes, Neal Rasmussen, Albert E. Chivers, Larry Kelly, Willie Hunter.

Earlier in the week Jack Tarrant played four rounds in 78-75-76-76, while Arthur Clarkson made one round in 79; Willie Hunter at the time played in 78.

The best score made in the tournament was 77. The course par is 73.

Plans are on foot to stage a match between Jack Tarrant and Willie Hunter and later on a match between Tarrant and Von Elm.

Foursomes Open Auxiliary Season; Golfers Flock to Rancho for Invitational Tuesday

SHOOTING STARS IN STATE TITLE CLASSIC

George Von Elm of the Rancho club, second ranking amateur in the United States, was forced to turn back many of the best golfers in the West before winning the State amateur crown from Franw Dolp, Oregon champion, in a sensational 36-hole match at Pebble Beach, last Sunday. Dolp, one of the greatest youngsters in the game, playing par golf all week, found himself 6 down to the new champ, although his card still remained even. He squared the match by winning four straight holes but lost to one of the greatest golfers in the country, 2 and 1. Harold Thompson, 19-year-old Oakmont club golfer, a student in the University of California, was the sensation of the classic—shooting through in better than par figures before tripping Chandler Egan, Pacific Northwest veteran. Dr. Paul Hunter of Annandale made a gallant effort to regain the title while Charlie Chung, Hawaiian champion, and Francis Brown, another island star added color and zest to the greatest title tourney every held in this State.

LEDLEY EVENT FEATURE ON FEMININE GOLF CALENDAR

ate and Southern Title Tilts Here This Year; Division Team Play October 20

BY BILL WISE

More than 100 couples, expected to qualify at Hillcrest, ...day, October 11, will officially usher in by far the most extensive golf program yet outlined by the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association.

Fields of sixteen will qualify for match play with first-round matches scheduled for the Wilshire, the following Sunday, October 11. Second-round matches in the fairways classic will be played at Flintridge, Sunday, October 18, and semifinalists will play over the midwick course, Sunday, November 1. Finals in the blind event are scheduled over the Los Angeles club, Sunday, November 8.

Following the southern championship at Midwick, January 18-23, the State feminine title classic at Coronado, April 14-20, the women's program includes a feature play invitation tourney at the Riviera club, February 23-28. This event will be one of the big on the season's program and will find a field of representative feminine stars playing over some of the finest courses in the state.

Match play in both divisions will be held this year, Tuesday, October 20. Last year's championship event, an aggregation entertaining the Los Angeles women, runners-up in last year's league play, while the latter will travel to Hollywood for the other first-division matches opens at Brentwood. Interest expects to start the ball rolling over the California links, Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Several invitation medal play events will probably be added to the present schedule—the complete program to date with play dates, is published below.

HANDICAPS CUT AT LOS SERRANOS

Strong reason which may be given for the increasing interest being shown in golf at Los Serranos Country Club is the revision and reduction of handicaps to a point which work is now being handled by the committee with the object of turning over the members' names and their handicaps on the working list of the Southern California Golf Association.

Many of the members who thus succeed in establishing their handicaps have entered in the weekly tournament, which starts on the 5th inst., and ends Oct. 31st, and their cards for the nine holes will be used by the committee in making up their handicaps.

Match play in the championship flight for 1925 will commence the first Saturday in October and carry throughout the month, according to H. D. Benton, club membership secretary. In addition to the championship flight for this event, there are two handsome silver cups to be played for.

CADDY GETS LICENSE

Ed Dempsey has been granted a caddy's boxing license. He is the club's manager.

AUXILIARY GOLF PROGRAM AND TEAM PLAY SCHEDULE

Tuesday, October 6—Qualifying round for Class II, Hillcrest Country Club; two rounds to qualify. First round match play.

Tuesday, October 13, Wilshire Country Club; second match play, Sunday, October 25.

Tuesday, October 20, Rancho Country Club; semifinals, Sunday, November 1.

Tuesday, October 27, Los Angeles Country Club; finals, Sunday, November 8.

Tuesday, October 13, eighteen-hole medal play.

Thursday, October 22, match play.

Tuesday, November 3, first round; Thursday, November 5, first round match play; Friday, November 6, Midwick.

Tuesday, November 24, Los Angeles Country Club.

Thursday, December 3, Hillcrest Country Club.

Tuesday, December 8, Wilshire Country Club.

Monday, December 14, Midwick.

Tuesday, January 12, Southern California Golf Association tournament for women, January 18-23.

Tuesday, January 27, eighteen-hole medal play.

Tuesday, February 3, Rancho Country Club.

Thursday, February 5, eighteen-hole medal play.

Tuesday, February 10, Los Angeles Country Club.

Thursday, February 12, eighteen-hole medal play.

Tuesday, February 17, Wilshire Country Club.

Thursday, February 19, eighteen-hole medal play.

Tuesday, March 3, Hillcrest Country Club.

Thursday, March 5, eighteen-hole medal play.

Tuesday, March 10, Rancho Country Club.

Thursday, March 12, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, March 16, Midwick.

Tuesday, March 17, Los Angeles Country Club.

Thursday, March 19, eighteen-hole medal play.

Tuesday, March 24, Wilshire Country Club.

Thursday, March 26, eighteen-hole medal play.

Tuesday, March 31, Hillcrest Country Club.

Wednesday, April 1, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, April 6, Midwick.

Monday and Tuesday, April 13-14, eighteen-hole medal, eighteen-hole medal play.

Tuesday, April 21, Rancho Country Club.

Thursday, April 23, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, April 27, Midwick.

Tuesday, April 28, Los Angeles Country Club.

Thursday, April 30, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, May 4, Midwick.

Tuesday, May 5, Wilshire Country Club.

Thursday, May 7, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, May 11, Midwick.

Tuesday, May 12, Hillcrest Country Club.

Thursday, May 14, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, May 18, Midwick.

Tuesday, May 19, Rancho Country Club.

Thursday, May 21, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, May 25, Midwick.

Tuesday, May 26, Los Angeles Country Club.

Thursday, May 28, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, June 1, Midwick.

Tuesday, June 2, Wilshire Country Club.

Thursday, June 4, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, June 8, Midwick.

Tuesday, June 9, Hillcrest Country Club.

Thursday, June 11, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, June 15, Midwick.

Tuesday, June 16, Rancho Country Club.

Thursday, June 18, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, June 22, Midwick.

Tuesday, June 23, Los Angeles Country Club.

Thursday, June 25, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, June 29, Midwick.

Tuesday, June 30, Wilshire Country Club.

Thursday, July 2, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, July 6, Midwick.

Tuesday, July 7, Hillcrest Country Club.

Thursday, July 9, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, July 13, Midwick.

Tuesday, July 14, Rancho Country Club.

Thursday, July 16, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, July 20, Midwick.

Tuesday, July 21, Los Angeles Country Club.

Thursday, July 23, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, July 27, Midwick.

Tuesday, July 28, Wilshire Country Club.

Thursday, July 30, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, August 3, Midwick.

Tuesday, August 4, Hillcrest Country Club.

Thursday, August 6, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, August 10, Midwick.

Tuesday, August 11, Rancho Country Club.

Thursday, August 13, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, August 17, Midwick.

Tuesday, August 18, Los Angeles Country Club.

Thursday, August 20, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, August 24, Midwick.

Tuesday, August 25, Wilshire Country Club.

Thursday, August 27, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, August 31, Midwick.

Tuesday, September 1, Hillcrest Country Club.

Thursday, September 3, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, September 7, Midwick.

Tuesday, September 8, Rancho Country Club.

Thursday, September 10, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, September 14, Midwick.

Tuesday, September 15, Los Angeles Country Club.

Thursday, September 17, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, September 21, Midwick.

Tuesday, September 22, Wilshire Country Club.

Thursday, September 24, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, September 28, Midwick.

Tuesday, September 29, Hillcrest Country Club.

Thursday, October 1, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, October 5, Midwick.

Tuesday, October 6, Rancho Country Club.

Thursday, October 8, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, October 12, Midwick.

Tuesday, October 13, Los Angeles Country Club.

Thursday, October 15, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, October 19, Midwick.

Tuesday, October 20, Wilshire Country Club.

Thursday, October 22, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, October 26, Midwick.

Tuesday, October 27, Hillcrest Country Club.

Thursday, October 29, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, November 2, Midwick.

Tuesday, November 3, Rancho Country Club.

Thursday, November 5, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, November 9, Midwick.

Tuesday, November 10, Los Angeles Country Club.

Thursday, November 12, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, November 16, Midwick.

Tuesday, November 17, Wilshire Country Club.

Thursday, November 19, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, November 23, Midwick.

Tuesday, November 24, Hillcrest Country Club.

Thursday, November 26, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, November 30, Midwick.

Tuesday, December 1, Rancho Country Club.

Thursday, December 3, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, December 7, Midwick.

Tuesday, December 8, Los Angeles Country Club.

Thursday, December 10, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, December 14, Midwick.

Tuesday, December 15, Wilshire Country Club.

Thursday, December 17, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, December 21, Midwick.

Tuesday, December 22, Hillcrest Country Club.

Thursday, December 24, eighteen-hole medal play.

Monday, December 28, Midwick.

Tuesday, December 29, Rancho Country Club.

Thursday, December 31, eighteen-hole medal play.

Thursday, February 4—Hillcrest at Rancho.
California at Wilshire.
Thursday, February 18—Finals for team trophy.

KATHLEEN WRICHT

Golfing miss from Pasadena who has been winning both golf and tennis titles for more than ten years, returned from abroad in time to win the Del Monte women's championship event from a field of more than 100 starters at the popular resort, last Sunday. Miss Wright won the tourney medal with a 78 and broke 80 consistently.

Maxwell Plans to Practice on Sagehen Track

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, Sept. 26.—Bob Maxwell, former Sagehen track captain and holder of the Pacific Coast record in the low hurdles, intends to work out on the oval here this year. Maxwell intends to enter the national meet at Philadelphia next year and will train with the local track men under Coach Strehle.

He was on the campus recently to register his brother Don from Riverside Junior College, another hurdler. Bob is now working near Riverside.

LOS SERRANOS C.C. HAS AWARD FOR "ACE"

Making a hole-in-one on any links is the envied feat of golfers and entails various awards in recognition. J. Carroll Hughes, resident manager for Los Serranos Country Club, now informs us of another prize proffered winners of this accomplishment through offices of the Canada Dry Western Sales Co., consisting of a fifty-bottle case of their "Canada Dry" ginger ale.

According to our understanding, par for the famed course of Los Serranos Country Club is 73, and as yet has never been made by any of the members or visiting golfers. The club pro, Cy Johnson, holds the record for closest approach to this mark with a 74, and as yet no report has ever been turned in with the coveted record of a hole-in-one shot. The lucky one to make this shot will not only be possessor of the many prizes awaiting the accomplishment, but will have record of being the first to make it over the Los Serranos Country Club links.

PLACE PUTTING GREEN AT LOS SERRANOS C.C.

Ever since formal opening of Los Serranos Country Club, keen interest has been displayed in the promised practice putting green and its possible location. The green is now being installed under the expert guidance and direction of the club pro, Cy Johnson, according to statement made by the club's resident manager, J. Carroll Hughes and is located directly west of the locker house, between there and the first tee.

WOMEN IN AMATEUR CLASSIC

National Annual Title Tilt on at St. Louis Tomorrow

Feminine stars from every section of the country—excepting possibly the West—the home of the greatest number of coming women golf champions, will be in the record field that will start qualifying in the twenty-ninth women's amateur golf championship tourney at the St. Louis Country Club, Clayton, Mo., tomorrow.

The thirty-two lowest scores out of the field that will probably number more than 100, will start match play Tuesday, while title finalists will tour thirty-six holes for the women's crown Saturday. As the event is limited to women players with handicap of 8 or under, the annual classic is a very representative one and the title-holder is forced each year to travel at top speed through a stellar field.

It is very possible that the West—particularly Los Angeles and vicinity—will be ably represented in the event next year, and local women who are already tuning up for the event will be interested in the scoring of the feminine stars who will tee off tomorrow.

WOMEN'S EVENTS AT FLINTRIDGE

Mrs. George Black, women's tourney chairman at Flintridge, has completed arrangements to resume weekly sweepstakes events, Tuesday, October 6. More than two-score golfing women have contributed materially to the success of Flintridge events and with Mrs. John Frost leading a bevy of fair and recent tee and greens devotees weekly, feminine competition is bound to rival and possibly excel the competitive spirit that has long been a masculine stand-by at the home club of Bud Yoacum, R. Reynolds, Joe Hegeman, and others.

POST-MORTEMS OF AMATEUR TITLE CLASH AT DEL MONTE

Mrs. John Frost of Flintridge proved to be the sensation of the Del Monte women's championship tourney at the popular up-State resort last week. Playing less than five months, Mrs. Frost, in her first competitive event, displayed championship form to win through to flight honors in her bracket. Before undertaking the ancient game of golf, Mrs. Frost had won national recognition as a horsewoman and the nerve cultivated in the lighted ring carried her through her first tournament. Qualifying well down to her handicap and after one gratifying win, Flintridge's newest star found herself called upon to meet Mrs. R. D. Inman of San Francisco. Mrs. Inman's short game has long been the talk of Del Monte events. After a nerve-racking round, Mrs. Frost shot through her veteran opponent and continued to win the fifth flight trophy from Mrs. L. H. Cochran.

Miss Helen Lawson of the Hollywood Country Club proved to be another scintillating star in the women's classic. The Hollywood miss refused to be disconcerted with a heart-breaking 9 on a par 3 hole in her qualifying play and finished well up with the leaders in the championship bracket. Paired with Miss Wright, medalist and tourney winner in her first match, Miss Lawson stepped out in front and held the lead through the sixteenth when the Pasadena miss who had been playing championship golf for years cut in for her most gratifying win.

J. E. Turton, prominent eastern engineer, laid down his drafting instruments several years ago and came to California. Golf was the first and most inducing pastime considered. Working hard, he cut his game many strokes and started after his first representative trophy in the State amateur. Traveling at top speed, Turton stored up three wins and went to bed very early Saturday night, training for his final flight match with M. S. Wright. Turton, trembling with finalist ague, reached the first tee in the morning to learn that Mr. Wright had been called and the beautiful flight trophy was his without a struggle.

Turton will always believe he could have defeated his opponent and is entitled to the Del Monte flight cup that occupies the place of honor on the Turton mantel.

"Ook-e-lale" Johnnie Hodge and his dwarf Hawaiian guitar did much to assuage the sporting grief of the many who lost out in the best tourney ever sponsored in this State. Johnnie was tireless in his efforts to provide musical entertainment—was one of the most popular members of the golfing colony—and still found time to play some good golf.

H. J. Lockwood and R. J. O. Culver battled through a beautiful match before the former was returned winner in the eighth flight.

George Cornes and Jim Knudson, who with Neal Burns, compose Southern California's golfing three musketeers, both made gallant efforts to win flight trophies. Neither learned to Charleston and both missed several shots that might have changed the final aspect of their cards, but Cornes won a flight. Both were popular and both will be in the Rancho invitational starting Tuesday.

Frank Dolp, Oregon State champion, the greatest golfing junior in the title event, displayed more golfing nerve than any one player ever electing to shoot through to championship finals. Playing steady par golf all week, Dolp, continuing his par efforts in his match with Von Elm, Sunday, found himself 6 down, while his card still remained even. Par golf is usually good enough to win any match but the nineteen-year-old lad was continuing to lose holes that might well have been halved—or even won. Starting at the tenth, 4 down, Dolp won four straight holes and with Vol Elm helpless to stop him, was within sight of the State crown. A break—and Von Elm's indomitable courage, rescued the match and returned the greatest amateur in the West State amateur champion, by a score of 2 and 1.

GRIFFITH PARK GOLF OBITUARY

Curtain of Progress Shrouds Famous Memorial

Nucleus of Local Fraternity Educated on Course

Scores of Grass Links Sing Municipal Swan Song

BY BURL ARMSTRONG

Out at Griffith Park today a fond farewell is being said to the old Municipal golf course by old-timers and new. The old battleground where many a well known Los Angeles business and professional man first became acquainted with that tantalizing trinity known as "God, your conscience and a little round ball" is being ploughed up, beginning tomorrow, seeded to grass and made over into a modern eighteen-hole course to be used as a companion links for the Warren G. Harding course.

The old Municipal course at Griffith Park was the cradle of modern golf in Los Angeles, the nursery and kindergarten for many a golfer who has risen to trophied heights along the fairways of other and better courses. It served as a feeder for the country clubs which have sprung into existence since, and the memberships of most of the clubs in the metropolitan circuit contain scores of men and women who first learned to paste the pellet along the skinned fairways to the sanded greens of Griffith Park.

Tonight when the flag is chucked back in the home-hole after the final putt a swan song will be sung over the old course as it passes into history with fondest memories.

HISTORIC SPOT

The Municipal course stood for eleven years as a monument to the enterprise of Henry O'Melveny, Henry Keller and J. B. Lippincott who formed the Board of Park Commissioners in those days. All three being sportsmen of the highest order, they recognized the need of a free public golf course and who can say that they did not foresee within the coming decade a golfers' paradise in Los Angeles?

At small expense, and under the direction of Frank Shearer, then as now, superintendent of parks, the course was laid out along the natural contours and across the natural hazards, at proper intervals circular sand greens being laid. And, having finished their handiwork, with the aid of nature, the park commissioners sat back and waited for the public to "come and get it." In those days the people were slow in catching on. Griffith Park was inaccessible, almost, a casual bus service being run. Van Griffith, now a park commissioner, ran the bus line himself, and one of the grandest sights on Vermont avenue was to see that old Ford touring car with two outrigger seats, coughing its way up to Los Feliz Road burdened with golf players.

The City Council scoffed at golf. J. S. Conwell, long since gone to his reward, was the only friend golfers had at the City Hall. And even today municipal golf has not been properly recognized by the Council, although a number of its members play the game.

All industries of Norway are operating on full time and the country has only 16,000 people out of work, many of these being engaged in seasonal pursuits.

RANCHO EVENT OPENS TUESDAY

Record Field Set for Annual Invitational Classic

Four Horsemen Meet Golfdom's Flying Cowboys

Mixed Foursomes Planned for Sunday Afternoon

More than 200 of the best golfers in this vicinity are already entered in the annual Rancho invitational tourney and will start shooting through their 18-hole medal qualifying round Tuesday, while a like number are expected to take advantage of the two-day trial schedule and complete their medal play Wednesday.

Wilshire's Four Horsemen, George Cline, A. A. French, Johnnie Hodge and Frank Delcot, are ready and golfdom's famous Three Musketeers, George Cornes, Jim Knudson and Neal Burns, are also tuned up for the event, while the Flying Cowboys, newest entries in local circles, George Clark, Frank Borsage and Tom Kennedy, also plan to hurdle the field in the annual classic. Entrants in the event at the home of the second ranking amateur in the United States, George Von Elm, State title-holder, will qualify in two classes, scratch to 10 and 11 to 18.

President Frank Collins's fast-shooting tournament committee, composed of Frank Clark, Dr. T. E. Seddon and C. L. "Chief" Seldani, have decreed that the Rancho invitational shall include a mixed foursome event and starting times for the enjoyable feature will be allotted, starting at 11 o'clock Sunday. More than 100 couples are expected to play in the medley event.

The Rancho course is in wonderful condition. Seldani, one of genial Arthur Clarkson's most promising pupils, missed a short putt for a 67 yesterday, while George Von Elm was medaling 69. Prizes this year will include beautiful trophies for the winners of low gross and low net in the qualifying play and winners and runners-up in all flights will also be awarded suitable prizes. Entrants may qualify in twosomes or foursomes and starting times may still be reserved by phoning the Rancho club—EMpire 4903, at once.

COLUMBIA GRID HEAD PLAYED ALL BERTHS

Dr. Arthur Brides, old Yale football star, who is line coach at Columbia University, is unique in that he has had actual playing experience in practically every position on a football eleven. Brides played center, guard and tackle for the Elis and played one year in the backfield with the wonderful Ted Coy.

SENALADO HOME ALONE OVER MARYLAND TRACK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HAVRE DE GRACE (Md.) Sept. 26.—Senalado captured the $15,600 Potomac handicap, feature of today's card here. Primrose was second and Singlefoot third. The winner's time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:46 1-5.

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And others — broad-shouldered, narrow-hipped models with peak lapels—of strikingly handsome woolens in just the patterns and tones favored by the young fellows who insist upon "something distinctive."

Coat, vest, trousers AND knickers, $39.50. Similar styles in more luxurious woolens at $50 and $60.

The Dyas Shop, Lower Main Floor

Portland Beavers Nose Out Vernon Bengals, 5 to 4, After Ten-Inning Struggle

DUCKS CAPTURE OVERTIME TILT

Rohwer's Double, Riconda's Hit Settles Game

Wee Ludolph Drops a Tough One to Portland

Beavers Bat Over Four Runs in Seventh Frame

BY ROBERT RAY

One big inning, the seventh, in which the Portland Beavers scored four runs, cost the Vernon Tigers and Wee Ludolph yesterday's ball game at Washington Park. Although those four runs weren't enough to win, they made it possible for the Ducks to prolong the issue until the tenth frame, when Ray Rohwer doubled and trotted home with the deciding run on Riconda's single that gave the visitors a 5-to-4 victory.

It was a tough game for Ludolph to lose, Wes Griffin, who had replaced Gillespie in left field, playing Rowher's hit poorly in the tenth to give the Ducks their chance to put over the deciding run.

Hard-Hearted Hannah, debonair manager of the Portlanders, used three pitchers during the afternoon. Max Rachnac started, but gave way to Meeker, who in turn retired in favor of Denny Burns. Burns finished up the hurling job and got credit for the victory in the tenth. It might be mentioned that Ludolph - beat Burns in ten innings in the opener, but Denny got revenge over the same route yesterday.

Evar Swanson pulled off the fielding feature of the day in the sixth frame, when he leaped high in the air and snagged Lafayette's drive just as it had intentions of going into the right-field bleachers for a home run.

The Tigers took the lead in the third when they leaped on Rachac, the well-known cross-word puzzle solver, for four swats that were productive of three runs. Ludolph opened the round by drawing a walk and Gillespie singled him to second. Hemingway also singled, filling the sacks. Ike Wolf, on hit safely to left and Ludolph scored, leaving the bases still clustered. Pete Thompson hit a sacrifice fly to Rohwer that brought Gillespie home, while Swanson's infield hit scored Hemingway with the final run of the inning. Dempsey and Redfern being easy outs.

Portland put on its four-run splurge in the seventh, which Rohwer, Riconda and Deal began by all smacking out singles. Rohwer scored on Deal's hit. Lamb sacrificed the runners to second and third, while Hannah was purposely walked, filling the bases. Rube Yarrison batted for Rachac and delivered a single to center, scoring both Riconda and Deal, while Hannah sprinted, actually, to third. Lafayette's sacrifice fly to center brought Truck home.

The Tigers tied it up in the eighth when Thompson walked, was sacrificed to second, and brought home when McDowell, batting for Dempsey, singled to center. A hit batsman and a walk filled the bags with two out in this inning, but Denny Murphy, batting for Gillespie, lofted to High to end the inning. Burns went in to pitch when Ellis sent in Murphy to bat for Gillespie.

The Tigers threatened in the ninth when Bryan batted for Danning and was safe on an error, Rod Whitney ran for him, but was caught trying to score on Slade's double to left center. Rohwer to Hunnefield to Hannah.

With two out in the tenth, Rowher doubled and counted on Riconda's single to left, ending the struggle.

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lafayette,1b	4	2	0	10	0	0
Hem'way,2b	5	0	0	4	4	0
Wolf,rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rohwer,lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Riconda,ss	4	1	3	2	5	0
Deal,3b	5	1	1	2	1	0
Lamb,c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Hannah,p	2	1	0	0	4	1
Rachac,p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Yarrison,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meeker,p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Burns,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	6	30	18	1

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gillespie,lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
He'way,2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Wolfer,cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Tho'pson,3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Swanson,rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Dempsey,1b	2	0	1	15	0	0
Redfern,ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Danning,c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Ludolph,p	3	0	0	1	2	0
McD'well,1b	2	0	1	7	0	0
Griffin,lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Murphy,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Slade,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bryan,xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whitney,xxx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	30	15	0

x—Batted for Rachac in 7th.
x—Batted for Gillespie in 8th.
xx—Batted for Danning in 10th.
xxx—Ran for Bryan in 10th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	—5
Base hits	0	1	0	1	0	4	0	0	2	—8
Vernon	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	—4
Base hits	2	0	4	0	0	1	0	1	1	—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Lafayette, Deal, Danning, Ludolph, Slade. Innings pitched—By Rachac, 6; Meeker, 1 2-3. Credit victory to Burns. At bat—Off Rachac, 22; Meeker, 4. Hits batted—Off Rachac, 7; Meeker, 1. Runs scored—Off Rachac, 2; Meeker, 1. Runs responsible for—Ludolph, 5; Rachac, 3; Meeker, 1. Struck out—By Ludolph, 1; by Rachac, 1. Bases on balls—Off Ludolph, 4; Rachac, 3; Meeker, 2. Hit by pitched balls—Hemingway and Danning by Meeker. Two-base hits—Thompson (2,) Riconda, Lafayette, Rohwer, Swanson, Lamb. Runs batted in—Wolfer, Thompson, Swanson, Deal, Yarrison (2,) McDowell, Riconda. Double play—Rumnefield to Riconda to Lafayette. Time of game—2h. 5m. Umpires—Reardon and Price.

BEES FINALLY WIN ONE FROM LEADING SEALS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 26.—The Bees gained their first victory of the series today when they defeated the Seals, 4 to 1. Kallio, although allowing eleven hits, was effective in the pinches, while the Bees bunched three of their six hits off McWeeny for three runs and bunched two others for one run. McWeeny struck out eleven batsmen.

Hal Rhyne and Eddie Mulligan, Seal shortstop and third baseman, respectively, were banished by Umpire Schmidt in the ninth inning, following a conversational "run-in" growing out of a called strike.

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rhyne,ss	4	0	2	0	6	0
Mulligan,3b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Weaver,cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Brower,lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Jolley,rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ellison,1b	4	0	0	5	1	0
Kildoff,2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Yelle,c	4	0	0	4	0	0
McWeeny,p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Ritchie,x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Whitehill,xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Agnew,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sandys,xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	11	24	7	0

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Frederick,cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
L'demore,2b	3	2	1	0	2	0
Kerr,3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
O'Dell,rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Lazerre,ss	3	0	0	4	1	0
Coumbe,1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Sheehan,lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Peters,c	3	0	1	7	1	0
Kallio,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	4	6	27	14	0

x—Batted for McWeeny in 9th.
xx—Batted for Rhyne in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Mulligan in 9th.
xxxx—Batted for Tetle in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Base hits	1	0	1	0	1	3	0	2	3	—11
Salt Lake	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	—4
Base hits	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	2	0	—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Lazerre. Two-base hits—Brower, Frederick, L'delmore. Sacrifice hit—Kerr. Struck out—By Kallio, 3; McWeeny, 11. Bases on balls—Off Kallio, 2; McWeeney, 2. Runs responsible for—Kallio, 1; McWeeney, 4. Double plays—L'delmore to Kerr to Coumbe; Kildoff to Ellison. Umpires—Schmidt and Casey. Time of game—2h. 40m.

HOT CORNER KINGS

BY FEG MURRAY

Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Who is the best third baseman in the major leagues?

In batting, Sammy Hale of the Athletics leads all the rest, but I wouldn't pick Sammy as the leading third baseman. Willie Kamm of the White Sox strikes me as being the smoothest, most graceful fielder of the bunch. He is young and should improve right along. But I have seen Kamm fail to hit in the pinches five times in one thirteen-inning game. Maybe Kamm will be the world's best third baseman in a couple of more years, but he isn't now—not quite.

Joe Dugan, of the Yankees, when he's right, is a fine all-around player. But "Jumping Joe" has been bothered with a bad knee all year, and hasn't been able to do himself justice. The players last year picked Joe as the leading American League third baseman. But they wouldn't do that this year. The best third baseman of the younger circuit, in my opinion, is "Ossie" Bluege, of Washington. Bluege has never received the credit due him, but Manager Harris will tell you that he more than does his bit whenever called on, and that he is a sure star of the future.

In the National League, when Frank Frisch of the Giants plays third base, he has no superior, but Frank doesn't play there very often. Groh is through and Lindstrom is a comer. But here's the best bet of all—"Pie" Traynor of the Pirates—a fine batter, a great defensive player, a sure thrower, and a good base-runner. He is young and strong, and full of fight. He gets my vote, with Bluege second.

CHAMPS BUMPED AGAIN

Browns Down Solons, 9 to 7; Indians Take Twin-Bill From Macks; Yanks Stop Detroit; Chisox Cop

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The champion Washington Senators lost their opportunity today to win the season's series against all American League clubs when they were defeated by St. Louis, 9 to 7. The Browns' victory made the season's standing between the two clubs eleven to ten in favor of St. Louis. The Senators can only tie them with a victory tomorrow.

Manager Harris started Joe Thomas, rookie hurler of Nashville, and although wild, he struck out seven during his five innings stay on the mound. Four wild pitches marked the game, two by Thomas and one each by Giard and Vangilder, who hurled for the Browns. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bennett,lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gerber,ss	3	2	2	1	4	0
Sisler,1b	4	1	0	12	0	0
Jacobson,cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
M'Manus,2b	2	2	1	2	3	0
Evans,rf	2	1	2	1	0	0
Dixon,c	5	0	3	9	1	0
K'erson,3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Giard,p	1	0	0	0	2	0
VanGilder,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bush,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	11	27	12	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rice,rf,cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
McNeely,cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Judge,1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
Goslin,lf	5	2	3	2	0	0
J.L'W'lis,lf,rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Severeid,c	4	1	2	9	1	0
Bluege,3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Scott,ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Myer,ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams,2b	4	0	0	4	4	1
Thomas,p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Kelley,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Veach,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lethold,xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	11	27	7	0

x—Batted for Giard in fourth.
xx—Batted for Scott in eighth.
xxx—Batted for Kelley in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	4	5	1	0	0	—9
Washington	1	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—McManus, Scott. Two-base hits—Jacobson, Dixon, Gerber, Severeid. Three-base hit—Goslin. Stolen bases—McManus, Evans, 2; Sisler. Sacrifices—Gerber, Bennett. Bases on balls—Off Giard, 1; Thomas, 5; Kelley, 5. Struck out—By Giard, 3; Van Gilder, 6; Kelley, 4. Winning pitcher—Van Gilder. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans. Time of game—1h. 45m.

INDIANS NAB PAIR

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—Cleveland took a double bill from the Philadelphia Athletics today, finishing the season's clashes between the two clubs. The score of the first game was 7 to 2, and the second, 6 to 0. The triumphs allowed Cleveland to sweep the three-game series and break even for the season's contests, each team winning eleven games. Scores:

First game:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jamieson,lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
McNulty,cf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Lee,rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Sewell,ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
H'dricks,1b	4	1	1	7	1	0
S'rgeon,2b	5	1	2	5	3	0
Hodapp,3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
McCrae,c	5	1	1	4	0	0
Lersen,p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	10	27	10	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bishop,2b	2	0	0	2	2	0
Cochrane,c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Lamar,lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Simmons,cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hale,3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
French,rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hunis,ss	3	0	0	3	2	0
Smith,ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Welch,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rommell,p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Bagwell,xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harriss,p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	0	3	27	9	0

x—Batted for Smith in ninth.
xx—Batted for Rommell in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland	0	1	2	1	0	5	0	0	2	—7
Philadelphia	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Spurgeon, Bishop, Hale, Smith. Two-base hits—Hodapp, Lee, Lamar, Lersen. Stolen bases—Spurgeon. Sacrifices—Hendricks, Lersen, Lee. Bases on balls—Off Lersen, 4; Rommell, 5; Harriss, 1. Losing pitcher—Rommell. Umpires—Connolly, Geisel and Dineen. Time of game—2h.

Second game:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jamieson,lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
McNulty,cf	5	1	2	5	0	0
Lee,rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Sewell,ss	5	2	0	2	4	0
Knode,1b	3	1	1	10	1	0
S'rgeon,2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hodapp,3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Myatt,c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Benge,p	4	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	27	10	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bishop,2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Cochrane,c	4	0	0	6	0	1
Lamar,lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Simmons,cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Holt,1b	3	0	0	7	1	0
Hale,3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
French,rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hunis,ss	3	0	0	5	3	0
Gray,p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	32	0	4	27	12	1

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland	0	0	0	5	2	0	0	0	1	—6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Spurgeon, Hodapp, Bishop. Two-base hit—Myatt. Sacrifice—Lee. Double plays—Bishop to Hunis to Holt; Knode to Sewell to Knode. Bases on balls—Off Benge, 2; Gray, 3. Struck out—By Benge, 2; Gray, 2. Umpires—Geisel, Dineen and Connolly. Time of game—1h. 50m.

TIGERS TRIPPED

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. — New York won the opening game of the series from Detroit today, 3 to 1. Lou Gehring, Yankee first baseman, hit into the right-field bleachers for his twentieth home run of the season in the second inning. Catcher Johnny Bassler of the Tigers and Pitcher Urban Shocker of the Yanks were injured during the game and were forced to retire. Bassler received a split finger from a foul tip while Shocker was painfully bruised in the left leg by a liner from the bat of Harry Heilmann. Score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Warner,3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Bagby,xx1	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Rourke,2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Wings,lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Manush,cf	4	0	2	1	4	0
Heilman,rf	2	0	1	4	0	0
Blue,1b	4	1	3	8	1	0
Tavener,ss	4	0	2	1	1	0
Bassler,c	2	0	1	3	1	0
Woodall,c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wells,p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Cobb,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dowle,p	0	0	0	0	2	0
G'linger,xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	11	24	10	0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Combs,cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Koenig,ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Ruth,rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Mosel,lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gehrig,1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Ward,3b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Shanks,2b	3	0	2	1	5	0
Bengough,c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Shocker,p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Hoyt,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	27	15	0

x—Batted for Wells in seventh.
xx—Batted for Dowle in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Warner in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
New York	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—3

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Tavener, Shanks, 2. Home run—Gehrig. Stolen base—Manush. Sacrifices—Shanks, Koenig, Ward. Double play—Ruth to Bengough. Bases on balls—Off Shocker, 2; Doyle, 2; Wells, 2. Struck out—By Shocker, 5; Wells, 2; Hoyt, 1. Innings pitched—By Wells, 6; Shocker, 2 2-3; Doyle, 2; Hoyt, 1 1-3. Winning pitcher—Shocker. Losing pitcher—Wells. Umpires—Moriarity, Nallin and Ormsby. Time of game—2h. 10m.

TWO FOR PALE HOSE

BOSTON, Sept. 26. — Chicago took two games from the Red Sox today, the first, 8 to 5, and the second, 6 to 0. The final game was Lyons's twentieth victory for the year in the box for Chicago. He held Boston to five hits. Ehmke was too wild in the opener to be effective. Falk created the sensation of the games when he made a one-handed catch in left field while lying on his back. Scores:

First game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mostil,cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Hooper,rf	3	2	4	2	0	0
Barrett,2b	3	1	0	0	6	0
Sheely,1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Falk,lf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Kamm,3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Davis,ss	4	0	0	3	7	0
J. Grabowski,c	5	1	3	5	0	0
Edwards,p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Blanken'p,p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	8	13	27	11	0

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jenkins,lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Flagst'd,cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rosenthal,rf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Todt,1b	5	0	1	11	0	0
Prothro,2b	5	0	1	1	7	0
Harrera,3b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Welch,ss	2	0	1	2	2	0
Hoffm'n,c	4	1	1	3	2	0
Wingfield,p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	39	3	7	25	17	0

x—Batted for Welch in 5th.
xx—Batted for Stokes in 5th.
xxx—Batted for Ehmke in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	1	0	5	1	3	0	0	0	—8
Boston	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	—5

SUMMARY

Error—Todt. Two-base hits — Grabowski, 2; Flagstead, Rosenthal, Ehmke. Three-base hit—Jenkins. Stolen bases—Hooper, Sheely. Sacrifice hits—Barrett, Sheely, Kamm, Davis, Ehmke. Bases on balls—Off Edwards, 1; Ehmke, 4; Fuhr, 1. Struck out—By Edwards, 1; Blankenship, 2; Ehmke, 4; Fuhr, 1. Innings pitched—By Edwards, 4 1-3; Ehmke, 8; Blankenship, 4 2-3; Fuhr, 1. Winning pitcher—Blankenship. Losing pitcher—Ehmke. Umpires — Rowland, McGowan and Owens. Time of game—1h. 45m.

Second game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mostil,cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Hooper,rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Barrett,2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Sheely,1b	5	0	1	12	1	0
Falk,lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Kamm,3b	3	1	0	2	2	0
Davis,ss	3	1	0	1	2	0
Schalk,c	2	0	2	2	0	0
Lyons,p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	34	6	11	27	9	0

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jenkins,lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Flagst'd,cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rosenthal,rf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Todt,1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Prothro,3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Harrera,2b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Welch,ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hoffoff,c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Wingfield,p	3	0	2	0	4	0
Totals	30	0	5	27	12	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	1	1	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Error—Prothro. Two-base hits—Lyons, Falk, Sheely. Three-base hits—Mostil, Barrett. Sacrifice hits—Barrett, Kamm, Flagstead, Jenkins. Double play—Wingfield to Herrera to Todt. Bases on balls—Off Lyons, 1; Wingfield, 5. Struck out—By Lyons, 1; Wingfield, 2. Umpires—McGowan, Owens and Rowland. Time of game—1h. 27m.

CHOCOLATE DIET

Borotra, the French tennis ace, substituted chocolate for sugar as a form of nourishment during his thrilling Davis Cup tennis play against Tilden and Johnston.

GIANTS WALLOP PIRATES TWICE

National League Champions Lose, 4-3 and 3-0

Robins Win After Twelve Straight Defeats

Phillies Nose Out Cubs in Twelve-Inning Duel

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.—The New York Giants made a clean sweep of their final series with the Pirates by taking both ends of a double-header today, 4 to 3 and 3 to 0. A crowd of 23,000 witnessed the double defeat of the champions. Barnes and Fitzsimmons were stingy with hits, the latter holding Pittsburgh to four and Barnes allowing six. Aldridge, who opposed Barnes, allowed a like number, but they were clustered in two innings, which gave the Giants a four-run lead. Morrison, who twirled the second game for the Pirates, did not allow a hit during the first four innings, but in the latter part of the game his delivery was solved. Jack Bentley, pinch hitting for Snyder drove a pair of runs in with a double. Scores:

First game:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Young,rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Frisch,2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Mousel,lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Terry,1b	3	1	0	10	2	0
Kelly,2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
South'n,cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Jackson,ss	4	0	1	4	6	0
McMillan,c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Barnes,p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	4	6	27	17	0

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Thom'n,2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Carey,rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cuyler,rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Barnhart,lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Moore,3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wright,ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Grant'm,1b	2	0	0	11	0	0
Smith,c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Aldridge,p	3	0	0	1	0	2
Bigbee,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haas,xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	27	4	2

x—Batted for Aldridge in 9th.
xx—Batted for Thompson in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Kelly, Moore. Two-base hits—Smith, Mousel. Three-base hit—Kelly. Stolen bases—Frisch, Carey. Double play—Kelly to Jackson to Terry. Bases on balls—Off Barnes, 5; Aldridge, 2; Morrison, 2; Struck out—By Barnes, 2; Aldridge, 4. Umpires—Rigler, Moran and Hart. Time of game—1h. 46m.

Second game:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Young,rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Davis,rf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Frisch,ss	2	0	0	3	5	0
Mousel,lf	3	1	0	5	0	0
Terry,1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Kelly,2b	4	1	2	2	2	0
South'n,cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lind'm,2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Sandor,c	2	0	0	2	6	0
Darling,c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Hitsell,x,p	1	0	1	1	2	0
Bentley,x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	6	27	18	0

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Thom'n,2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Carey,rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cuyler,rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Barnhart,lf	3	0	0

g Struggle

ANGELS AFTER MORE PLAYERS

Seraph Owners Want to Buy Six High-Class Men

Patrick Wants Flag Winner for Sure Next Year

Local Bosses After Pennant for Wrigley Field

If money will purchase the players they're after, the Angels will have a pennant winner in 1926, claims Oscar Reichow, business manager of the Los Angeles club.

Just at present the Seraphs are said to have in mind to land two pitchers, a hard-hitting catcher, a shortstop, a third-sacker and two other outfielder. Now that the Angel boosters have Wrigley Field, a $1,000,000 plant, they know that they will not be able to get it filled unless they get a pennant-winning club next season. Wrigley Field will be a losing venture if the park is filled several times during the year, hence the scramble for players.

The purchasing of new players means that several of the present Angels are due to be traded or sold. Among those slated to be let go are: Bummer Grimes, who is getting this year has been disappointing; Bill Whaley, Hack Miller, two of the present outfielders, and perhaps a couple of pitchers.

JACOBS AT FIRST

Marty Krug has plans of starting Ray Jacobs at first base next spring and keeping him there all season. The Seraph skipper believes Jacobs has the makings of a major league initial sacker and intends to give him a trial there.

Clyde Beck will be retained at second, but the rest of next year's infield is doubtful. Manager Krug plans to retire from active competition, while Jimmy McAuley will be used solely for utility work. Just when the Angel owners plan on getting they will not divulge.

Wally Rood and Arnold Statz are almost certain of remaining with the club next season, but the cases of Babe Twombly and Doug Taitt are doubtful. Krug believes Taitt a comer and may keep the youngster in preference to Twombly if another outfielder is bought.

WANTED DURST

The Seraphs have already made overtures to the St. Louis Browns for Cedric Durst, but all the latter have been turned down. The Browns wouldn't even take $50,000 for the former Angel outfield chaser.

At any rate, local fans believe that either the Angels or Browns will be able to put a pennant winner in the field next season, and out of the limelight the Coast league another year after five races. Signal Hill of the Angeles is too awful to even mention.

RACES HELD IN ...

The annual eastern intercollegiate cross-country championship race will be held in New York on November 23, next.

olons' Gameness Pitted Against Bucs' Better Mechanical Ability in World Series

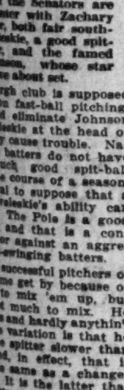
IGHT OF SENATORS MAY WIN THEM SECOND TITLE

olons' Quality of Never Knowing When They're Beaten May Down Better Pittsburgh Outfit

BY IRVING VAUGHAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Form or dope is one thing, game- is another. The Pittsburgh Pirates have the former by ...ericon, the Washington Senators have the latter, so the ...ing world's series between the champions of the National ...American leagues should resolve itself into a struggle of ...ical strength against what the polite portion of the ...ing world chooses to term courage.

...n baseball there proba- ...s been no team possessed of ...ick-to-it-iveness than the Senators, present holders of the world title. In 1924 they won a pennant by beating the Yankees, the only team that disputed their lead. That same year they triumphed over the Giants even after an injury to Peckinpaugh had placed the odds hopelessly against them. And this season ...into another pen- ...because they beat the ...—the Athletics—seven ...



Pitching naturally is the most important feature of any short series. The Pirates have the edge in quantity, but in a seven game set two-men can do as much pitching as five, so quantity is not so ...t as it might seem. ...have four corking ...right-handers in Kremer, ...Meadows and Morrell, a fair left-hander ...ll, and the Senators are ...e counter with Zachary ...Lisenbee, both fair south- ...Coveleskie, a good spit- ...cher, and the famed ...Johnson, whose star ...to have about set.

...burgh club is supposed ...ch on fast-ball pitching, ...d eliminate Johnson ...Coveleskie at the head of ...may cause trouble. Na- ...League batters do not have ...t much good spit-ball ...in the course of a season, ...natural to suppose that a ...of Coveleskie's ability can ...The Pole is a good ...ter, and that is a con- ...factor against an aggre- ...of full-swinging batters.

...of the successful pitchers of ...st time get by because of ...ility to mix 'em up, but ...has not much to mix. He ...ters and hardly anything ...his variation is that he ...one spitter slower than ...and, in effect, that is ...the same as a change- ...ball. It is the latter that ...the batters off their strides.

MAY BE HERO

...much mention has been ...date of Alex Ferguson, ...may turn out to be ...dded-for hero of the ...series. Since the Yanks passed him on to Washington for the waiver price, he has pitched some phenomenal ball, and with Walter Johnson seemingly uncertain, there is no reason why "Bucky" Harris, the boy pilot of the world's champions, should not call on his $4000 bargain.

Ferguson is a good fast-ball pitcher, and the Pirates are able to hit such pitching; but "Fergy" has something to go with his speed. He has a good curve, but the principal item is his knuckle ball, and when a pitcher has the latter he can be depended upon to get by with a lot of fast balls that the batters won't even offer at.

Getting away from pitching, there is only one real vital difference in the contenders, in so far as a short series is concerned. That difference is in the infield. Washington has one of the best infield combinations developed in many days. Pittsburgh is strong on the left side of the diamond, but first and second bases are erratic, and that one feature should be important in the battles that will determine the title and the coin that goes with it.

TOURNEY FOR BALL PLAYERS

Griffith Park Scene of Baseball Body's Second Golf Tournament

Ball players who can golf as well as those that only think they can will gather at Griffith Park on October 26-27-28-29 for the second annual professional ball players' tournament, it has been announced by Jess W. Orndorff, secretary of the Association of Professional Ball Players of America.

Any professional ball player, whether a member of the association or not, is eligible to enter the tournament, according to Orndorff, Pete Daley, Arnold Statz and Fuller Thompson, who form the committee in charge of the coming tourney.

Suitable prizes will be awarded the winners in the different classes and a record entry list is being expected. An entrance fee of $3 is being assessed.

Winners of last year's tournament were: Fuller Thompson, Arnold Statz, Pete Daley, Elmer Thorsen and Sam Crawford.

All professional ball players are requested to mail their entry as soon as possible to Jess W. Orndorff, 313 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

MONTEBELLO TOSSERS CREW OF REAL HITTERS

The Montebello baseball club is a team of heavy sluggers, according to Manager Larry Louis, who has compiled a list of batting averages, which shows that they have a team average of .342.

Red Hatch, a nephew of Syd Hatch, former Angel twirler, leads the team with an average of .425.

Emans, Whaley, Huffman, Fowler and Capps, all Montebello High graduates and lettermen in four sports are next in order.

Ernie Silves has an average of .273 in spite of the fact that he is the pitcher and is averaging better than a strike out per inning.

Hatch,1b	.425	Capps,rf	.330
Emans,c	.411	Hathcock,lf	.350
Whaley,3b	.402	Silves,p	.273
Huffman,ss	.343	Briggs,2b	2.65
Fowler,cf	.333		

SEVENTEEN BUSH TILTS

...na Eagles and Azusa Tangle in Deciding Tilt of Series; Santa Monica Faces Palms Today

...l of seventeen games have been scheduled for today by Secretary ...ck of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association. ...a Eagles and Azusa clash on the latter's lot in the feature ...of the afternoon. It will be the third and deciding game of the ...between the two strong clubs.

...eight scrap on to-...gether Santa Monica ... Following is the ...

...DOUBLE FEATURE ...Angeles vs. Long Beach Pasadena at ...

...DIFFERENT GAMES ...Pirates at Friars. ...Bellflowers Gardens at Bal- ...Lions Boys at Marantha ...Midway Gas at Santa ...Aztecs at Adams.

...E. M. Smith vs. Home Gardens at Home Gardens.

Howitzer vs. Watts Monarch at Watts.
Southwest Athletic Club at Monterey Park vs. Monterey Park.
Rex Arglin vs. Blue Diamond at Thirty-sixth and Alameda.
Dukes 49 vs. Belvedere Athletic Club.
American Railway Express at Montebello vs. Montebello.
Sunland Park vs. Echo Park at Echo Park.
Kant Skare Pistons vs. Pico Downey Merchants at Downey.
Calgiaro vs. Hazzard Athletic Club at Hazzard Playground.
Thomas Bros vs. Welsh Overall Laundry at Ross Snyder No. 2.
Ross Snyder Athletic Club vs. Eastman Tigers at Santa Monica.

...UNT ON TONY LAZERRE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...YORK, Sept. 26.—Miller Huggins now has so much of a ...that he will undoubtedly be a dangerous contender in the 1926 ...

...Tony Lazerre from Salt Lake City, who needs no introduction ...Coast fans, matches up with Mark Anthony Koenig on the ...of the keystone sack, and if Bengough or some other ...develops into a hitting catcher, then the Yankees will have ...that will rank with the present Pirate club in straightaway ...and speed.

...position of the Yanks is due principally to Combs, ...and Koenig. These youngsters, built around Ruth and ...backwork of the new contenders who will bear watch- ...going rolls around again.

BUDDIES? YOU BET!

Herewith is shown a very touching scene, that of Miller Huggins and Babe Ruth burying the hatchet after the latter's suspension was lifted by the Midget Manager of the New York Yankees. It will be recalled that the Bambino was also fined $5000 by Huggins. When a guy soaks you a $5000 fine, you just gotta be friendly with him. Not even Babe Ruth and his $52,000-a-year salary can stand many $5000 set-backs. [P. & A. Photo]

JOHN McGRAW'S QUESTION BOX

Q.: Three men on base, pitcher "A" taken out and "B" put in. Next man hits a single. Which one is the losing pitcher, "A" or "B"? (2) If a fielder throws his glove at a batted ball how many bases does a man get? R. C.

A.: "A" is losing pitcher because he put men on bases. (2) If glove hits ball runner entitled to three bases.

Q.: (a) For how long a period was William Heine with the Giants? (b) Did he participate in any league games? (c) What was your idea of his hitting ability, his fielding? (d) What experience had Lindstrom and Farrell previous to joining the Giants? J. M. V.

A.: (a) Heine was with the Giants in 1923 for about three months. (b) He participated in league games as an extra. (c) I think he is a very promising ball player, and feel certain he is making good now in the minors. (d) Freddy Lindstrom was with Toledo for about a year and a half before joining the Giants. Eddie Farrell joined the Giants direct from the University of Pennsylvania.

Q.: (1) Who would you consider an all-American left-fielder for this year? (2) Who would you select for catching? (3) Do you think Vance and Gray are worthy of the pitching honors? H. N.

A.: (1) Cuyler of Pittsburgh. (2) Harnett of Chicago Nationals. (3) I would select Vance and Coveleskie as the premier pitchers for 1925.

Q.: A man on second base and a man on third base. Batter hits ball to second-baseman, runners started to advance. Meantime second baseman throws ball home, trapping the man trying to reach home plate and man that was on second base touched third base. While trapping that man that tried to get home, catcher drops bags. "A" claims that once the runner touched third base the man was forced off bag. "B" claims as long as the bag at second was unoccupied they can both get back to their bases. M. G.

A.: "B" is right—both runners are safe if they can return to the bases without being tagged with the ball.

Q.: This play was put over by Heinie Zimmerman, former Giant, a few days ago. Man on first, one out. Fly ball batted to Heinie but he intentionally drops the ball. He was playing second base at that time. He then threw to first and the first baseman touched the bag and tagged the astonished player on first. The umpire said the runner on first was safe. Shouldn't it count as a double play, for was not he then forced to second on Heinie's trap ball? G. A.

A.: First baseman spoiled force by touching bag first. Should have tagged runner first then touch bag.

Q.: There is a man on first and a man on second, no outs. Should the third baseman play for first or third on a sacrifice? W. L.

A.: Third baseman should play for third if possible.

Q.: There has been argument in my town that if a batter hits the ball for a three-base hit and tries to stretch it to a home run and gets thrown out at the plate, does the batter get credit for a three-base hit or what does he get? W. B.

A.: Batter gets credit for a triple.

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ARMY, NAVY CLASH

The Army and Navy athletes will meet in five sports during the 1925-26 season. Starting with football in New York November 28 the rivals will also clash in basketball, baseball, track and field and lacrosse.

SUNDAY TALKS TO PLAYERS

Famous Evangelist, Former Ball Star, Says Game is No Faster Today Than When He Played

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND, Sept. 26.—Baseball is the greatest sport in the world, as well as the most popular, and horse racing would be in the same category if gamblers had not ruined it in the early days, said Billy Sunday, the world's second greatest evangelist, speaking at a luncheon given here recently by the Chamber of Commerce to players of the Los Angeles and Portland baseball teams.

"I wouldn't take a million dollars for the experience I had while playing professional baseball for eight years with the Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia National League teams," said Billy, who had been introduced by John T. Dougall, chairman of the luncheon, as the world's second greatest evangelist. Dougall said the premier honors belong to Henry Ford because he had "shaken hell out of more people" than had any other man.

"Baseball is no faster today than it was in my time," continued Billy, "although its aspects have changed greatly. For instance, we used to play with bare hands and now they wear gloves. I was lead-off man on the teams with which I played and I was able to circle the bases in fourteen seconds. I bet I could train two weeks right now and run a hundred yards in twelve seconds and I am 62 yeares old.

"In one respect baseball has undergone a remarkable improvement. That is in the personnel of the players. In my day we used to recruit major league teams directly from the back lots. In this generation most of the players graduate to the professional diamonds from the colleges.

"Salaries of players were commensurate with their ability in the old days, and I believe the players earn all they get now. But we never used to hold out. At the end of a season we all signed up for next year and it was not unusual for players to draw part or all of their next season's salaries. Notorious for this was the redoubtable Mike Kelly.

"It was said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the cricket fields of England. I say that the World War was won on the back lots of the United States. The most wonderful body of men that ever went into battle was sent over to Europe by the United States and they owed their physical perfection to the training received in chasing baseballs over thousands of crude diamonds, that is, the greater part of them did. Of course, tennis and other sports comtributed to this conditioning of our troops.

"Pitchers of forty years ago had just as much speed as pitchers today. In fact, we had some slabsters whose equals have never been seen since. Notably, Amos Rusie, who could throw a curve with as much speed as modern twirlers throw a 'fast ball.'

"I love to recall my baseball career. I am proud of the fact that I was a baseball player. I remember one occasion when I broke up a fourteen-inning game by scoring from second base on an infield out. This is a play you seldom see nowadays when there is so much talk of inside stuff, speed, etc.

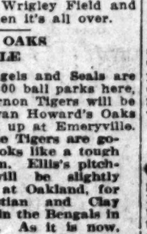
WRIGLEY FIELD OPENS TUESDAY

Seals, Seraphs to Clash in Dedicatory Struggle

Mayor, Sheriff, Loop Prexy, Band to be on Hand

Vernon Tigers Go North to Tackle Acorn Outfit

Wrigley Field, Los Angeles' $1,000,000 baseball park and the most up-to-the-minute plant in the United States, will be given its baptism of base hits, boots and bum decisions Tuesday afternoon when Bert Ellison's league-leading San Francisco Seals romp over the greensward with Marty Krug's Angels in the dedicatory struggle that is expected to draw a crowd of more than 20,000 fans.



Everything is being arranged by the Angel management to have the opening of the new field a gala affair. Mayor George Cryer's agile left souper has been all oiled up so that it will be in perfect working order when he is called on to throw the first ball, while Sheriff Bill Traeger has been busily engaged catching fugitives of the law to keep in practice for catching duties. Harry A. Williams, Pacific Coast League prexy, will be on hand to personally rule the ball pitched by Cryer a strike, whether it happens to go over the plate or not, so it looks like a big afternoon.

BAND 'N EVERYTHING

To provide the musical entertainment Joe Patrick has immigrated Catalina Island's fifty-piece band to the mainland. The only thing that can rain the afternoon for the Angel officials is for the Seals to win the first ball game played in the new park, which is what the Seals probably will do. The Seals have a habit of winning ball games, whether the game opens a $1,000,000 baseball plant or not.

To those who have not yet had a peek at Wrigley Field, the wonderful plant will cause fans to blink their eyes in amazement. Wrigley Field is just about as perfect as ball parks can be made. Groundkeeper has the field in wonderful shape, while a wonderful view is obtained from the upper deck. Should games get tedious, all the fan has to do is to get up in the upper deck of the grand stand and gaze out on the view afforded.

When that opening game gets under way, Oscar Reichow and Boots Weber, Angel business manager and secretary, respectively, will have synonomous sighs of relief. Reichow and Weber have been working their heads off lining up the final details preparatory to the opening of Wrigley Field and will be glad when it's all over.

TIGERS FACE OAKS AT EMERYVILLE

While the Angels and Seals are opening $1,000,000 ball parks here, Rube Ellis's Vernon Tigers will be tangling with Ivan Howard's Oaks in a cheap field up at Emeryville.

The way the Tigers are going now, it looks like a tough week for them. Ellis's pitching worries will be slightly alleviated up at Oakland, for Jimmy Christian and Clay Carson will join the Bengals in the Bay City. As it is now, with Buzz Eckert on the shelf with a broken thumb, Ellis has only five twirlers and every one has to go through his nine innings, beating or not.

The Tigers will stay in the bay section two weeks, meeting the Seals at San Francisco after they finish with or are finished by the Oaks.

The Salt Lake Bees and Tony Lazerre journey north to Portland for a crack at "Hard-Hearted" Hannah's flapping Ducks. Chief interest in this series centers around Lazerre's ability to sock enough home runs to equal or break Babe Ruth's mark of fifty-nine.

In the other series for next week, the Seattle Indians entertain the lowly Sacramento crew.

BULLDOGS WIN OVER SHERMAN

(Continued from First Page)

field and, when held, McGilbra dropped back and kicked a goal from the field. In the third quarter Redlands carried the ball down the field with line plunges and McGilbra went over for the touchdown, but failed to kick goal. The line-up was:

Redlands		Sherman
West	R.E.	W. Arenas
Campbell	R.T.	L. Willis
Kern	R.G.	Basadi
Moe	C.	Elmore
Smith	L.G.	Turner
Bradstreet	L.T.	Roosevelt
Ball	Q.	Julian
Hosegood	R.H.	Gould
Ford	L.H.	Lorentine
Wiley	F.	Cole

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Redlands	6	3	6	0	9—9
Sherman	0	0	0	0	0—0

Referee—Cunningham. Umpire—Vassar. Head linesman—Steele.

Substitutions—For Redlands: Brumbaugh for Smith; Thomas for Ball; Ward for Kern; Rielman for Campbell; Johnson for West; Thomerson for Hosegood; Forbes for Hosegood; Stancliffe for Ball; Calvin for Ford; Bertsch for McGilbra; Curtis for Forbes.

For Sherman: Hunter for Turner.

FIVE VETERANS AT SAN FERNANDO HIGH

Five returning veterans form the nucleus of San Fernando's football team this year. Including Capt. Barragar, fullback, they are C. Rogers and Stepp in the backfield and Beyea and Frith in the line. The most promising newcomers are Fowler, Daly and Elam, ends; Thomson and Pilcher, tackles; Poppelman, Cascales and Russel, guards, and Walker, center. Coach Huges is working them hard in preparation for the game with Oxnard on October 3.

The alumni defeated the locals 6 to 0 in the first scrimmage of the season, putting over their lone score with difficulty.

BEARS WALLOP SANTA CLARA

(Continued from First Page)

sation that operated with speed and precision. They flashed through the Broncho line almost at will dazzling their lighter opponents with a bewildering assortment of completed forward passes, line bucks and end runs. The two completed passes netted the Bears 65 yards.

The game was marred by the injury in the second quarter of Capt. "Tut" Imlay who was carried off the field after sustaining a strained back when he was felled while running back a punt. Physicians who examined him said he would be out of the line-up for perhaps ten days. They did not regard the injury as serious.

The game was featured by a 63-yard run in the second period when Dixon, left half, weaved through a broken field for a touchdown. The Bears scored all of their points on touchdowns, making one in the first quarter, two in the second, and one in the fourth. Carlson converted goal in each instance.

California made fourteen first downs, gained 285 yards from scrimmage and lost five yards. Two completed forward passes netted 65 yards. Penalties set the Blue and Gold back 75 yards.

Santa Clara made three first downs, 81 yards from scrimmage and lost 11 yards. They completed three passes for a total of 72 yards.

Casanova at right half was the outstanding performer for Santa Clara.

The California Freshmen defeated San Mateo Junior College, 20 to 19, in the preliminary.

Line-up:

California.		Santa Clara.
Mell	L.E.R.	Storm
Sargent	L.T.R.	Gallagher
Hart	L.G.R.	Sumner
Miller	C.	Grancell
Carey	R.G.L.	Malley
Coltrin	R.T.L.	Chisholm
Huber	R.E.L.	Williams
Carlson	Q.	Dreyer
Dixon	L.H.R.	Carstens
Imlay	R.H.L.	Hassler
Young	F.	McCormick

Officials—Mayer, Clark, MacCombar.

Substitutions: California—Griffin for Young, Couper for Ray, Bane for Miller, Willis for Imlay, Cook for Coltrin, Bowers for Griffin, Francis for Huber, N. Green for Sargent, Perrin for Dixon, Jobs for Carey, Miller for Bane, Blewett for Carlson, R. Green for Couper, Griffin for Brown, Pitts for Miller, Lassten Harver for R. Green, Niswander for Jobs, Marcus for Griffin, Clymer for Perrin.

Santa Clara—Hulsman for Chisholm, Ramstadt for McCormack, Conolley for Dreyer, Hart for Gallagher, McKay for Dreyer, Bundy for Hassler, McCormack for Hulsman, Sullivan for Storm, Chisholm for Leonard, Shults for Vetina, Hassler for Bundy, Cummings for Sullivan.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Team.	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Santa Clara	0	0	0	0	0
California	7	14	6	7	34

BULLDOG BABES ARE SHORT OF MATERIAL

The Pasadena lightweights howl more over their poor prospects than the other squads at the Bulldog institution, and justifiably. Last year just before the Glendale game at the close of the season Coach Hippler had five complete teams running signals, the year before he opened the season with eleven teams. This year but thirty-six candidates have turned out in suits. This shortage of material comes as a result of the fact that there are no freshmen this year at Pasadena and this class has previously furnished the majority of the material for the Babes.

Four lettermen are out: Oliver Shirner, end; Insley Bliss, tackle; Furley Cox, center, and Robert "Red" Sears, fullback, are the veterans. From all this it would not appear that the record of the Crown City Babes of the past two years, when they once were Southern California champs and again runner-up for the league pennant, will be repeated.

300	53¼	83¼	82%	82% — ½

TRACK IN OCTOBER

Fall track practice will get under way about the first of October at San Fernando High School. Coach Hughes will confine his attention to the track candidates only for the fall session, although he may try out his shot putters.

NEW BOXING ARENA

The new Coliseum Athletic Club of St. Louis will hold its first boxing show the 30th inst. The club will feature ten-round engagements among champions and near-champions.

SHELL OIL IN FEATURE

Signal Hill Squad Tackles Pacific Electrics in Top-Notch Managers' Association Tilt Today

The Pacific Electrics tackle the Shell Oil nine at Signal Hill in the feature Managers' Association semi-pro game scheduled for today. Another important game on for this afternoon brings together the California Petroleums and San Diego in the stadium of the Border City.

Following is the complete schedule for today as announced by Secretary Charley Hill:

DESERT LEAGUE

Gas Grande vs. Crestmore at San Bernardino (Central Diamond.) play-off.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Pacific Electric vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill.
California Petroleums vs. San Diego at San Diego.
Santa Barbara vs. Los Angeles White Sox at Santa Barbara.
Harry Carey's Indians vs. Manchester Merchants at Eighty-ninth and South Park.
Two Mix Wildcats vs. Bell Merchants at Bell.
Canary Athletic Club vs. San Pedro Merchants at Y.M.C.A. Field, San Pedro.
Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil vs. Hawthorne at C.C.M.C. Park, Torrance.
Los Angeles Giants vs. Glinda at Glinda.
Sullivan Truck Co. vs. Lee's All-Stars at San Bernardino.
Hobbs Battery vs. Pasadena at Tournament Park.
William Lane vs. Newhall at Newhall.
Pasadena Paints vs. Crown City at Brookside Park.
Mack Trucks vs. Union Oil at Brea.
Cruz All-Stars vs. Burbank Athletics at Burbank.
Independent Order Foresters vs. Standard Plumbing Fixture Company, at Eighth and Serrano.
Black and White Taxis vs. Southwest Athletic Club at Eighty-third and Vermont.
Eagle Rock vs. Live Wires of Lawndale at Lawndale.
Japanese Diamonds vs. San Gabriel Valley Lumber Co. at San Gabriel.
Latin Athletic Club vs. Tujunga-Sunland at Sunland.
Knights of Columbus, No. 2349, vs. Arroyo Seco Y.M.C.A. at Arroyo Seco playground.
Denny's Auto Laundry Twelve Aces vs. Cuenca Packer, Native Sons, at Alhambra (Fremont and Mission Road.)
Santa Rita vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Bridal Acres vs. Standard Marbles at Coyote Pass.
Mutual Creamery vs. Elsinore at Elsinore.
Fahr-Fords vs. Mission Acres at Mission Acres.
Colton All-Stars vs. Bloomington at Bloomington.
Brooklyn Tigers vs. Lemon Merchants at Lemon.
Sonora Tigers vs. Richfield at Richfield.
Western Cubs vs. Logan All-Stars at Van Nuys.
Crestmore vs. Gas Grande at San Bernardino.

COLORED STARS TO SPARKLE AT ASCOT

With nearly a score of negro racing drivers on hand, automobile and motorcycle racing will be resumed at Ascot Speedway, Sunday, October 4.

The races are being held under the auspices of the Pacific Auto Racing Association which is giving negro drivers a chance to show what they can do behind the wheel of a racing car.

Another novelty will be the appearance of a negro aviator who will give an exhibition of flying. Fast time is expected to be made as some of the drivers have established themselves as skillful and daring drivers on tracks in the East and South. Many cars formerly driven by white racing stars will be used and entries consist from a Ford special to a Miller.

George Godfrey will act as starter.

ENVIABLE COACHING RECORD

Frank Malette may not be the best baseball coach in Southern California, but he owns a record for the production of minor league stars that is unsurpassed by any other coach in the City League. Within six years he has turned out one major-leaguer in Hughie McMullen of the New York Giants, late of Wichita; two AA leaguers in Carroll "Pete" Thompson of the Vernon Tigers and Wes Kingdon of Buffalo, and a Class A leaguer in Charley Barnabe of Shreveport, late of Evansville.

LEADERS IN THE COAST LEAGUE

LEADING BATTERS

		G.	A.B.	R.	P.C.
Brazill, Seattle		173	671	101	.360
Wheat, San Francisco		155	611	101	.357
O'Dea, Salt Lake		172	726	103	.355
Hollis, San Francisco		167	646	101	.353
Lazerre, Salt Lake		174	650	101	.350

HOME RUNS

Lazerre, Salt Lake	41
Hollis, Portland	31
Brower, San Francisco	31
Shields, Salt Lake	31
Brazill, Seattle	30

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.C.
McGowan, San Francisco	19	7	.731
Hollis, San Francisco	19	8	.704
Mitchell, San Francisco	18	8	.692
Crandall, Los Angeles	17	8	.680
Piercy, Salt Lake	17	10	.630
Geary, San Francisco	15	10	.600

(Compiled by Leo Mahoney.)

HOPPE, COCHRAN IN BILLIARD TILTS HERE

Willie Hoppe, billiard king, and Welker Cochran, one of his most persistant and able challengers, will give local cue fans a series of matches starting Monday night at Cochran's Hollywood billiard studio.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, starting at 8:15, the pair will play three-cushion billiards, in blocks of 60 points, or a total of 180. Hoppe holds the world's record in the three-cushion event, with a run of 25. Welker's best effort is 16.

Thursday and Friday at 8:15, and on Saturday at 2:15 and 8:15, the two will mingle in an 18.1 balkline match of 1600 points, playing in blocks of 400.

Hoppe and his recent bride, who was formerly Miss Dorothy Dowsey of the Zeigfeld Follies, recently arrived from the East, and are staying at the Biltmore.

IDAHO FRESHMEN OUT FOR PRACTICE DAILY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—Suits have been issued to more than 100 candidates for the Idaho freshman football team and Coach David MacMillan already is running more than five squads through daily formation work in anticipation of a heavy grid season this year. Many of the State's best high-school football stars are turning out regularly as freshmen to make the first-year squad the biggest in Idaho's history.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
BOXING
FRIDAY NITE at 8:30

BASEBALL WASHINGTON PARK
TODAY—2:30 P.M.
PORTLAND vs. VERNON
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL WEstmore 64121

La Monica Ballroom
(Santa Monica Pier)
Dancing every evening.
Glen Oswald's Orchestra.
Admission 10 cents. Ladies free.

MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 28TH
First Annual World Fliers' Ball and reception to Pacific-Hawaii Fliers and 100 distinguished army and navy officers.
Doors open to the public 7:30 p.m.

EVERY WEDNESDAY
BOXING
OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM

You could write a better ad than this in just five minutes

FRANKLY, all the words an experienced advertising writer can put down on paper cannot accurately describe what the average smoker will discover for himself in five brief minutes with a really *good* cigar.

The ad writer has a selfish motive. He is only trying to sell his wares. You are bent solely in finding something better in a cigar—a sweeter taste, a new mellowness, a more tempting aroma. You are unbiased.

That's why we are asking you to try the new tobacco now being used in Robt Burns. Experts declare the full Havana filler to be from the best crop since 1915. We think you'll agree. But we want you to be the sole judge.

The thrill of a real old-fashioned Havana smoke is yours in any of the four gentlemanly Robt Burns sizes—to be had wherever General Cigar Company's brands are sold.

LAST OF POLO GAMES TODAY

Whites, Blues Mix at Hollywood Polo and Hunt Club

New Coach Plays No. 1 Position on White Quartet

Team Journeys to Santa Barbara for Benefit Match

Today's polo match at the Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club will be the final match before the local squad meets the Santa Barbara team on Saturday afternoon at the Hollywood club in the benefit match for the Santa Barbara Mission School fund, according to Frank Foster, and from all indications it should be a very fast and hard-fought match.

Henry Lacey, new polo coach at the local club, will play in the number one position on the White team, the one which is to play Santa Barbara, and it is expected that he will show just why he carries a five-goal handicap. Frank Foster, president of the local club, will play in number two position, Earl Barger number three, and Don Bunch, the sensational young player who has so rapidly eliminated a number of older players in the workouts of the team for the match game, will play back.

It is possible that there will be several changes in the position which these men will play on the squad, but these are the men who will play Saturday, it was stated definitely yesterday afternoon by Foster, after a practice game had been finished.

The teamwork of this squad is as close to perfect as can be hoped for without a good many months of practice and the individual play of several members, especially Barger and Lacey, should do a lot toward putting the game on the shelf for the local squad.

Today's line-up follows:

Whites.		Blues.
Henry Lacey	1	Dr. Robert Burk
Frank Foster	2	Doug Mueller
Earl Barger	3	Stanley Dulbeck
Don Bunch	Back	C. M. Crawford

IDAHO OUT FOR GREAT GRID YEAR

Vandal Eleven to be Fast But Light; Six Teams in Scrimmage Daily

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (Moscow) Sept. 26.—With only a week of training behind them, the Idaho Vandals have advanced from fundamental practice to regular mid-season scrimmage. Six full teams were out in suit, on Monday, the beginning of the second week of practice, and all went through some fast signal drill and passing practice.

First casualties of the season came with the first scrimmage, and "Bus" Canine, end, suffered a badly torn shoulder, which will keep him out of uniform for two weeks.

Speed is the watchword in all work-outs and judging from the appearance of the men on the first two teams the 1925 Vandal eleven promises to be even faster than the wonder team of 1924. Coach Mathews is sacrificing weight to get speed. The present first-string men for the most part look trim and catty and will not average much more than 165 pounds.

A number of backfield regulars and candidates are being shifted to the line. Among them are Ted Bucklin and "Body" Owings, both booked as fullbacks. Bucklin is being tried at tackle, while Owings is being used at center.

Five men from last year's champion frosh squad are looming as good bets for first-string berths. Walmsley, Duff and O'Donnell have been alternating in the backfield with regulars returing from last season, Jacoby, the speedy Bonners Ferry boy, is being groomed as an understudy of Regot. "Bus" Canine of Burley was going well in the left wing position until forced out by injuries.

VISALIA PROMOTER MOVES FIGHT CARD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Sept. 26.—Jimmy Gorman, prominent valley boxing promoter, who has been staging cards at Hanford for two years, will move his program of Friday, October 2, next, to the Visalia Municipal Auditorium, to test out the boxing field here. Decision to grant this permission to Gorman was made by the City Trustees, after hearing of Gorman's reputation as a bout promoter. Visalia's central location appealed to Gorman, who believed for that reason it might draw better from surrounding communities. The first show will be what he calls an all-star card, with the main event six rounds, and with five other four-round matches.

SERADELLA COLLECTS RICH ENGLISH STAKE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

NEWBURY (England) Sept. 26. Lady Chesterfield's 3-year-old Seradella today at 10 to 1, won the Newbury Autumn Cup Handicap. Lord Derby's Spithead, 100 to 14, was second, and W. M. G. Singer's Daimyo, 13 to 6, third.

GEHRIG SOCKS OUT TWENTIETH HOMER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Lou Gehrig, slugging young Yankee first baseman, knocked out his twentieth home run of the season today off Ed Wells, Detroit pitcher, in the second inning of today's game at the Yankee Stadium.

RHINOCK COPS TRACK EVENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—Rhinock, well ridden by E. Scoble, won the Fort Thomas handicap, $5000 added, for 2-year-olds at Latonia today. Pat was second and Princess Pan third. The six furlongs was run in 1:12. Ten started. Rhinock paid $14.80 to win in the mutuels.

Bullock's New Store for Men

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

4800 Men's Shirts Will Stress Sale Idea at Bullock's Monday

Men who have not heard that Bullock's Store for Men has moved to a new location and has broadened its activities into lines hitherto untouched by Bullock's, should make this an occasion of discovery---in Bullock's Hill Street Building---convenient Street Level Entrance.

The Famous Nelvo English Broadcloth Shirts at $2.85, 3 for $8.00

If Bullock's knew where to find better English Broadcloth Shirts than Nelvo, the New Store for Men would have them. Made in England by a secret process, this fabric is unique. 2-ply yarn made from finest Egyptian cotton in both warp and filling and woven extremely fine.

The famous Nelvo silk-like finish---the famous Nelvo monotones of Blue, Grey, Tan and White. Neckband and collar attached styles. Shirts made as they ought to be, with never a detail slighted. Correct in cut, in hang of the sleeves, in fit. Some 36-inch sleeves among these. Altogether an event difficult of full appreciation at $2.85, 3 for $8.00.

In Addition—Novelty Madras and Self Striped English Broadcloth Shirts

At the same low price of $2.85, 3 for $8.00. Running into thousands. Woven and drawn thread Madras with laundered collar to match. Also collar attached. Neckband style only in the self striped English Broadcloths, also in monotones of blue, grey, tan and white. Note: This group price of $8.00 for three shirts prevails on the three different types of shirts. So that one may select a Nelvo English Broadcloth, a striped English Broadcloth, and a novelty Madras—purchasing the three for $8.00.

Also an Unusual Group of English Broadcloth Shirts at $1.95, 3 for $5.50

A good quality of fabric for workaday wear. Collar attached and neckband styles. Tan, grey, blue and white. Made to high quality specifications of tailoring. A very unusual value at $1.95, 3 for $5.50.

Bullock's Sponsors Men's Hirsh, Wickwire Clothes

Authentic interpretations of the best that London, Paris and New York are wearing---as well as clever originations---all the stamp of Hirsh, Wickwire Tailoring and Hirsh, Wickwire selection of fine fabrics to make them Hirsh, Wickwire and no other.

Styles for Men and Young Men in Suits and Top Coats. Each garment individually produced, cut and needled in by hand. Chosen by Bullock's because of an indisputable superiority and ability to interpret the Quality, Style and Dependability Idea deep rooted in the Purpose of Bullock's toward a unique service to men.

Emphasizing Men's and Young Men's New Felt Hats—$8.00 at Bullock's

In pearl, beige, dawn, seal, pecan—with matching bands.

Entrance on Hill Street or through Broadway Building.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

TING GIVEN EDISH CRAFT

...ship Welcomed on ...den Call

...d Reception Held as ...ssel Docks

...g Figures Show Gain ...ring Month

...mbers of the ...ssey in Los Angeles ...s of shipping and civic ...ended an informal re... yesterday afternoon ...e new Swedish motor-... Johnson, just arrived ...outine trip from Gothen-... carried a score of pas-...ed discharged 1100 tons ...ed silver sand and sev-...ed bunches of Central ...bananas and departed ...for North Pacific ports. ...new vessel passed ...the line of battleships ...for berth at the Outer ...Dock and Wharf Com-...ralties of many ships ...other lads her welcome. ...the dock, which was deco-...colors of the United ...of Sweden, awaited many ...guests of Southern Cali-...

...escorted aboard, where ...ined immaculate deck ...en table covered with ...array of fancy food, ...attracted the attention of ...

...is named after Consul-...ard Johnson, owner of ...ping line, is the largest ...and refrigeration ...sailing here from Scan-...of Northern Continental ...and is said to epitomize ...perfections in internal-...vessels afloat. She is ...ownership to be put on ...the Johnson Line, and ...of the Annie John-...launched and sched-...the eleventh vessel in ...in February. Passenger ...ilities aboard the new ...number sixty-two. ...operation and electric ...on features.

...night of the reception, ...tribute was paid to ...F. McLaurin, father ...Maurin, general agent ...line, as the Los An-...the twenty years ago, ...port's present great ...whose optimism over-...defeatists and skep-...

...PPING ...W GAIN

...dished another notch ...August this year, ac-...Harbor Board figures on ...nnelled in and out of ...the month's grand total ...measure amounted to ...ons, with a value of ...The previous month ...slightly heavier tonnage, ...but lower values, $63,-...August shows a gain ...ons in value over Au-...ago, which was $50,-...

...outbound last month ...,238 tons, but with a ...,691,692, while out-...,597,976 tons, with ...,693,793. The figures ...port's rapid gain in ...oceanwise trade in-...ount the lower ton val-...s, made so by petro-...

...trade showed receipts ...ons of cargo, valued at ...and shipments out of ...worth $11,451,950. ...trade continued ...outbound tons 101,-...,910,837, and out-...,667,716, worth $10,-...ring the same month ...worth $3,626,665, ...from foreign shores ...valued at $6,604,-...abroad. Hawaii-...Los Angeles better ...known, 9084 tons, ...coming from the ...,831 tons, worth ...ing to the Islands.

...Motorship ADMIRAL PEARY, Capt. Hanson, ...for Portland, 3:15 p.m. General cargo for Pa-...cific Steamship Company.

...Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, for San ...Diego, 3:25 p.m. Passengers and general cargo ...for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

...U.S.S. GREYLAN, for San Diego, 3:25 p.m. ...Passengers and general cargo for Wil-...mington Transportation Company.

...Steamer AVALON, Capt. Leick, for Avalon, 4:20 ...p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wil-...mington Transportation Company.

...U.S.S. AROOSTOOK, for San Diego, 5 p.m. ...Steamer MAINE, Capt. Hatch, for Honolulu, 5:25 ...p.m. General cargo for Matson Line. Norton, ...Lilly & Co., local agents.

...Steamer ERNEST H. MEYER, Capt. Bro, for ...Portland, 5:40 p.m. To load lumber for Mc-...Cormick Lumber Company.

...Steamer SUMANCO, Capt. Smaridge, for San ...Francisco, 6:30 p.m. General cargo for Transmarine ...Line. G. T. Darragh, local agent.

...Steamer ECUADOR, Capt. Hunter, for New York, ...9:15 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for ...Panama Mail Steamship Company.

...Steamer LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Capt. Bown, ...for Philadelphia, 7 p.m. General cargo for ...Luckenbach Steamship Company.

...Steamer NEWPORT, Capt. Dallegar, for San ...Francisco, 8:35 p.m. Passengers and general ...cargo for Los Angeles Dispatch Line.

DUE TO DEPART
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

...Steamer AVALON, Capt. Minto, for Columbia ...River. To load lumber for Hartwood Lumber ...Company.

...Swedish motorship AXEL JOHNSON, for San ...Francisco, 9:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for ...Johnson Line. H. F. McLaurin, local agent.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

...Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halverson, ...from San Diego. Passengers and freight for ...Pacific Steamship Company.

...Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, from San ...Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles ...Steamship Company.

...Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Greene, from San ...Francisco. Passengers and freight for Panama-...Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local ...agent.

...Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. ...Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steam-...ship Company.

...Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. ...Passengers and freight for Wilmington Trans-...portation Company.

...Steamer AVALON, Capt. Leick, from Avalon. ...Passengers and freight for Wilmington Trans-...portation Company.

...Motorship BOODYALLA, Capt. Tibbetts, from ...Vancouver. General cargo for Pacific Steamship ...Company.

...Steamer VIRGINIAN, Capt. Greene, from San ...Francisco. To load general cargo for Ameri-...can-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

...Steamer WEST FARALON, Capt. Winkel, from ...Manila. General cargo for American Far East ...Line. Struthers & Barry, managing operators.

...Tanker LA BREA, Capt. Collier, from Philadel-...phia. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

DUE TO DEPART
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

...Steamer SHASTA, Capt. Sorensen, from Gray's ...Harbor. Lumber cargo for E. K. Wood Lum-...ber Company.

DEPARTURES
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

...Tanker K. R. KINGSBURY, Capt. Thomsen, for ...Richmond, 12:45 a.m. 76,010 barrels of oil for ...Standard Oil Company of California.

...Tanker DERBYSHIRE, Capt. Dalbol, for Vancouver, ...6:45 a.m. 65,235 barrels of oil for Union Oil ...Company.

...Tanker SWIFT ARROW, Capt. Jonas, for Fall ...River, 7:30 a.m. 76,765 barrels of oil for ...Swift Sure Oil Transport Company.

...Tanker WARWICK, Capt. Halvorsen, for Oleum, ...6 a.m. 45,825 barrels of oil for Union Oil ...Company.

...Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, ...9:30 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for ...Wilmington Transportation Company.

...Steamer HERMOSA, for Santa Monica, 11:40 a.m. ...Passenger excursion for Southern California ...Steamship Company.

...Tanker UTACARBON, Capt. Fischer, for Mar-...tinez, 12:29 p.m. 75,000 barrels of oil for ...Union Oil Company.

...Steamer CALAWAII, Capt. Bawyer, for Hono-...lulu, 12:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo ...for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

...British steamer CANADIAN WINNER, Capt. ...Stebbing, for Vancouver, 1:00 p.m. General ...cargo for Canadian Government Merchant Ma-...rine.

...Motorship ADMIRAL PEARY, Capt. Hanson, ...for Portland, 3:15 p.m. General cargo for Pa-...cific Steamship Company.

...Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, for San ...Diego, 3:25 p.m. Passengers and general cargo ...for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

...U.S.S. GREYLAN, for San Diego, 3:25 p.m. ...Passengers and general cargo for Wil-...mington Transportation Company.

...Steamer AVALON, Capt. Leick, for Avalon, 4:20 ...p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wil-...mington Transportation Company.

...U.S.S. AROOSTOOK, for San Diego, 5 p.m. ...Steamer MAINE, Capt. Hatch, for Honolulu, 5:25 ...p.m. General cargo for Matson Line. Norton, ...Lilly & Co., local agents.

...Steamer ERNEST H. MEYER, Capt. Bro, for ...Portland, 5:40 p.m. To load lumber for Mc-...Cormick Lumber Company.

...Steamer SUMANCO, Capt. Smaridge, for San ...Francisco, 6:30 p.m. General cargo for Transmarine ...Line. G. T. Darragh, local agent.

...Steamer ECUADOR, Capt. Hunter, for New York, ...9:15 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for ...Panama Mail Steamship Company.

...Steamer LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Capt. Bown, ...for Philadelphia, 7 p.m. General cargo for ...Luckenbach Steamship Company.

...Steamer NEWPORT, Capt. Dallegar, for San ...Francisco, 8:35 p.m. Passengers and general ...cargo for Los Angeles Dispatch Line.

DUE TO DEPART
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

...Steamer AVALON, Capt. Minto, for Columbia ...River. To load lumber for Hartwood Lumber ...Company.

...Swedish motorship AXEL JOHNSON, for San ...Francisco, 9:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for ...Johnson Line. H. F. McLaurin, local agent.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

...Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halverson, ...from San Diego. Passengers and freight for ...Pacific Steamship Company.

...Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, from San ...Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles ...Steamship Company.

...Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Greene, from San ...Francisco. Passengers and freight for Panama-...Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local ...agent.

...Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. ...Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steam-...ship Company.

...Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. ...Passengers and freight for Wilmington Trans-...portation Company.

...Steamer AVALON, Capt. Leick, from Avalon. ...Passengers and freight for Wilmington Trans-...portation Company.

...Motorship BOODYALLA, Capt. Tibbetts, from ...Vancouver. General cargo for Pacific Steamship ...Company.

...Steamer VIRGINIAN, Capt. Greene, from San ...Francisco. To load general cargo for Ameri-...can-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

...Steamer WEST FARALON, Capt. Winkel, from ...Manila. General cargo for American Far East ...Line. Struthers & Barry, managing operators.

...Tanker LA BREA, Capt. Collier, from Philadel-...phia. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Mails close at Arcade Station, Los Angeles, as follows:

September 26, 11:00 a.m. — Steamer Calawaii, for Honolulu.

September 27, 7:30 a.m. — Steamer Asuka Maru, for Yokohama and Kobe.

September 29, 11:30 a.m. — Steamer Sierra, for Honolulu, Pago Pago, Suva and Sydney.

September 29, 9:10 a.m. — Steamer Korea Maru, for Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai and Hongkong.

...ssenger Shore on the Pacific Coast as talked some months ago, following the announcement that the Admiral liner H. F. Alexander would invade the Atlantic Coast for the winter season. The rumor was looked upon by some as possible retribution by the eastern line in having its field invaded by the Western ship. Dyke Mallory representatives also made a trip out here, and was understood to have recommended entering this field, but that was months ago, and nothing more has been heard of the plan. In the meantime the H. F. Alexander is in Seattle reconditioning for the cruise around via here October 3, to enter the eastern run, its officers apparently undeterred by reports about the coming of Mallory ships west.

Germany has reduced its visa charges on passports of American travelers from $10 to $2, Spain $10 to $1.50, Bulgaria to $2, and Sweden and Guatemala have agreed to a reciprocal waiver of these fees. Last Congress passed a law permitting the United States to reduce or abolish her charges, provided other nations would make similar reductions.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth Nos.
56-57—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
57—S. L. Kreider.
58—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
58—Matson States Line (McCormick & McPherson.)
58-59—Ralph Steamship Line, Furness Line.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Pacific slip.
74-76—K. K. Wood Lumber Company.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth street.
86-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth street.
91—First-street wharf.
92—Swayne & Hoyt, Inc., L. A. Dispatch Line.
94—Marine Engine Works.
95-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Company.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

102—L. A. Lumber Products Company.
102-103—Los Angeles Shipbldg. & Dry Dock Co.
118-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-122—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

130-131—Union Oil Company.
132-134—Pacific Steamship Company, Admiral Line, Panama-Pacific Line.
135-152—Los Angeles Steamship Company; United American Lines.
153—Williams Line.
154-156—Struthers & Barry, Inc., Transmarine Corp.
165—Julian Petroleum Corporation.
167-168—Shell Company.
172—Petroleum-Midway Company.
173-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
187—J. Lehman, Vegetable Oil Company.
188—Panama Mail Steamship Company; Garland Line.
189-191—Norton, Lilly & Co.
192—Municipal Stockyard.
196-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—L. W. Bliss Lumber Company.
200-201-202—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Company.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
230—Dollar Line.
234—General Steamship Corporation.
237-239—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
239DE—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (eastbound.)
239DW—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
254—Nevada Oil Co.
256—Gilmore Oil Co.
257-258ABC—General Petroleum Corporation.
249-XYZ—Subtidean Building Corp.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Tanker MONTEBELLO, Capt. Plath, from Honolulu, 1:30 a.m. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer K. I. LUCKENBACH, Capt. Shanks, from Oregon, 3:45 a.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Tanker UTACARBON, Capt. Fischer, from Martinez, 4:06 a.m. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer NEWPORT, Capt. Dallegar, from San Francisco and Santa Barbara, 4:25 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Dispatch Line.

Steamer ECUADOR, Capt. Hunter, from San Francisco, 6:36 a.m. To load passengers and freight for Panama Mail Steamship Company.

U.S.S. AROOSTOOK, from Honolulu, 6 a.m. U. S. Navy.

Steamer LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Capt. Bown, from Puget Sound, 8 a.m. To load general cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Leick, from Avalon, 9:40 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, from San Francisco, 10:45 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer BERT E. HANEY, Capt. Winkel, from Portland, 11:25 a.m. General cargo for Raleigh Steamship Company.

U. S. BATTLE FLEET, from cruise, 12:40 p.m.

Swedish motorship AXEL JOHNSON, from Gothenburg, 1:10 p.m. General cargo for Johnson Line.

U.S.S. MEDUSA, from Honolulu, 1:23 p.m.

U.S.S. RELIEF, from Honolulu, 1:25 p.m.

U. S. naval tanker CUYAMA, from Honolulu, 1:28 p.m.

Steamer HERMOSA, Capt. Hansen, from Santa Monica, 1:30 p.m. Passengers from excursion.

U.S.L.T. SEQUOIA, from sea, 2 p.m.

Tanker FRANK H. BUCK, Capt. Hawkins, from Portland, 5:25 p.m. To load oil for Associated Oil Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon, 8:25 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer SHASTA, Capt. Sorensen, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber cargo for E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

DEPARTURES
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Tanker K. R. KINGSBURY, Capt. Thomsen, for Richmond, 12:45 a.m. 76,010 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker DERBYSHIRE, Capt. Dalbol, for Vancouver, 6:45 a.m. 65,235 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker SWIFT ARROW, Capt. Jonas, for Fall River, 7:30 a.m. 76,765 barrels of oil for Swift Sure Oil Transport Company.

Tanker WARWICK, Capt. Halvorsen, for Oleum, 6 a.m. 45,825 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 9:30 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer HERMOSA, for Santa Monica, 11:40 a.m. Passenger excursion for Southern California Steamship Company.

Tanker UTACARBON, Capt. Fischer, for Martinez, 12:29 p.m. 75,000 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer CALAWAII, Capt. Bawyer, for Honolulu, 12:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

British steamer CANADIAN WINNER, Capt. Stebbing, for Vancouver, 1:00 p.m. General cargo for Canadian Government Merchant Marine.

Motorship ADMIRAL PEARY, Capt. Hanson, for Portland, 3:15 p.m. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, for San Diego, 3:25 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

U.S.S. GREYLAN, for San Diego, 3:25 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Leick, for Avalon, 4:20 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

U.S.S. AROOSTOOK, for San Diego, 5 p.m.

Steamer MAINE, Capt. Hatch, for Honolulu, 5:25 p.m. General cargo for Matson Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.

Steamer ERNEST H. MEYER, Capt. Bro, for Portland, 5:40 p.m. To load lumber for McCormick Lumber Company.

Steamer SUMANCO, Capt. Smaridge, for San Francisco, 6:30 p.m. General cargo for Transmarine Line. G. T. Darragh, local agent.

Steamer ECUADOR, Capt. Hunter, for New York, 9:15 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Panama Mail Steamship Company.

Steamer LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Capt. Bown, for Philadelphia, 7 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Steamer NEWPORT, Capt. Dallegar, for San Francisco, 8:35 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Dispatch Line.

DUE TO DEPART
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Minto, for Columbia River. To load lumber for Hartwood Lumber Company.

Swedish motorship AXEL JOHNSON, for San Francisco, 9:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Johnson Line. H. F. McLaurin, local agent.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halverson, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Greene, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agent.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Leick, from Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Motorship BOODYALLA, Capt. Tibbetts, from Vancouver. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer VIRGINIAN, Capt. Greene, from San Francisco. To load general cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer WEST FARALON, Capt. Winkel, from Manila. General cargo for American Far East Line. Struthers & Barry, managing operators.

Tanker LA BREA, Capt. Collier, from Philadelphia. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker STOCKTON, Capt. Olson, from Seattle. To load oil for Struthers & Barry.

Tanker CATHWOOD, Capt. Phillipsen, from Vancouver. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer EVERETT, Capt. Lass, from Columbia River. Lumber for Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.

Steamer SKAGWAY, Capt. Johansen, from Port Gamble. Lumber for Mitchell & Walker.

Str. Jose CENTRALIA, Capt. Johnson, from Eureka. Lumber for Bayside Redwood Company.

Steamer RYDER HANIFY, Capt. Frederickson, from Columbia River. Lumber for J. R. Hanify Company.

Steamer QUINAULT, Capt. Olson, from Puget Sound. Lumber for Hartwood Lumber Company.

Steamer JANE NEYLETON, Capt. Jacobson, from Seattle via San Francisco. Lumber for A. F. Mahoney Company. G. J. Murphy, local agent.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halverson, for Seattle. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Leick, for Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer K. I. LUCKENBACH, Capt. Shanks, for San Francisco. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Tanker FRANK H. BUCK, for Avon, 57,500 barrels of oil for Associated Oil Company.

Tanker STOCKTON, Capt. Olson, for Seattle, 84,197 barrels of oil for Struthers & Barry.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

Sept. 27—Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.
Sept. 27—Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Sept. 27—Manchuria, San Francisco, 11 a.m.
Sept. 27—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Sept. 27—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Sept. 27—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
Sept. 28—Admiral Farragut, Portland, 6 a.m.
Sept. 28—Humboldt, San Francisco, 9 a.m.
Sept. 28—London Shipper, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Sept. 28—Osiris, Hamburg, 6 a.m.
Sept. 28—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Sept. 28—Catalina, Avalon, 2 p.m.
Sept. 29—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 4 p.m.
Sept. 29—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 10 p.m.
Sept. 29—Manchuria, Rotterdam, 6 a.m.
Sept. 29—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Sept. 29—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Sept. 29—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.

SAILING

Sept. 27—Emma Alexander, Seattle, 2 p.m.
Sept. 27—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sept. 27—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Sept. 27—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Sept. 28—Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.
Sept. 28—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 p.m.
Sept. 28—London Shipper, London, 5 p.m.
Sept. 28—Manchuria, New York, 11 a.m.
Sept. 28—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Sept. 28—Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.
Sept. 28—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 11 p.m.
Sept. 29—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sept. 29—Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Sept. 29—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Sept. 29—Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT
(See Port Index for Berth Locations)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Cargo vessels:
Bert E. Haney, steamer 59
Jeanette R., motorship ..... Long Beach
K. I. Luckenbach, steamer 330
Memphis City, steamer 190
Vaquero, motorship 94
Oil Tankers:
Los Alamos, steamer 240
Montebello, steamer 107
Phoenix, steamer 107
Lumber Carriers:
Oregon, steamer 224

ON SCHEDULE

Catalina steamers 185

PLEASURE CRAFT

Black Swan, steam yacht ..... Anchor
Emerald, motor yacht ..... Anchor
Fisherman, auxiliary schooner ..... Long Beach
Katoura II, auxiliary schooner ..... Anchor
Sultana, steam yacht ..... Long Beach

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Bohemia, ship ..... Long Beach
Dauntless, schooner 41
Fox, schooner 41
Indiana, ship 97
Sequoia, schooner 41
William G. Irwin, schooner 41

VESSELS LAID UP

Alejandro, Mexican steamer 299
Bergen, steamer ..... Long Beach
Cabrillo, steamer 163
El Cedro, steamer 163
El Cleuta, steamer 195
Gratia, barge ..... Anchor
Hakadata, Pan. schooner ..... Long Beach
Katherine R., motorship ..... Anchor
L. J. Morse, ship 91
Moss, barge ..... Anchor
Mohican, barge 164
Monfalcone, barkentine ..... Long Beach
Walmea, steamer ..... Anchor
Wm. B-wden, schooner 122

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
TIDES FOR SEPTEMBER, 1925
Los Angeles Harbor

Day	Time	HIGH Height	Time	Height
27	4:18	4.4	0:39	5.9
28	5:09	4.0	1:29	6.2
29	6:00	3.6	2:18	6.5
30	6:57	3.6	6:07	6.5
		LOW		
Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
27	11:32	0.7		
28	0:36	−0.1	12:02	1.0
29	1:23	−0.4	12:53	1.0
30	2:21	−0.4	1:56	0.7

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
27	5:56	5:57	3:59	0:34 a.m.
28	5:57	5:56	4:49	1:40
29	5:58	5:55	5:41	2:46
30	5:59	5:53	6:34	3:56

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Santa Catalina Island, California—Lone Point Light established September 25, 1925, on point on northeasterly side of Catalina Island. Light is flashing white every three seconds. Flash of second duration, 300 candle-power, 75 feet above water, on a small white structure.

Position: 33 deg. 24 min. 25 sec. N., 118 deg. 23 min., 05 sec. W.

C. & G. Survey Charts: 5102, 5302, 5302, 9000. Light List, Pacific Coast, 1925, No. 34.5. Buoy List, 18th District, 1925, p. 19. Coast Pilot, Pacific Coast, 1917, p. 60.

Santa Rosa Island, California—South Point Light established September 22, 1925, on the extreme southerly point of Santa Rosa Island. Light is flashing white every twelve seconds, flash of second duration, 300 candle-power; on small white structure approximately 200 feet above water.

Light is obscured from 161 deg. through north to 252 deg.

Approximate position: 33 deg., 83 min., 43 sec. N., 120 deg., 06 min., 57 sec. W.

C. & G. Survey Charts: 5302, 9002, 9000. Light List, Pacific Coast, 1925, No. 36.5. Buoy List, 18th District, 1925, p. 19. Coast Pilot, Pacific Coast, 1917, p. 65.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Arrived: Plave II, 6:00 a.m., Triana; Phyllis, 7:50 a.m., Los Angeles; Tahchee, 8:05 a.m., Hongkong; Caspar, 12:05 a.m., Caspar; Yale, 10:50 a.m., Los Angeles; Point Loma, 11:10 a.m., Los Angeles; Harold, 11:10 a.m., Los Angeles; Korea Maru, 4 p.m., Los Angeles; Los Angeles, 2:10 p.m., Los Angeles; Edgar F. Luckenbach, 4 p.m., Manila; Bowdoin, 4 p.m., Seattle; Montanan, 4 p.m., Portland.

Departed: Westport, 11:35 a.m., Fedor eason; Solano, 12:50 a.m., Siberia; Peacock, 1:10 a.m., Barnum; Vega, 1:10 p.m., Stewart; Frank D. Stout, 2:15 p.m., Buenaventura, 3:55 p.m., Swanson; Yale, 4 p.m., Los Angeles; West Farallon, 4:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Doristown, 4:40 p.m., Los Angeles; Virginian, 4:15 p.m., Boston, via Los Angeles; President Garfield, 4:15 p.m., Honolulu; Tamalpais, 4:40 p.m., Eureka.

SEATTLE, Sept. 26.—Arrived: Paris Maru, 4:20 a.m., Everett; Ruth Alexander, 6:30 a.m., Romulus, 4 p.m.; Caddopeak, 5 p.m.; Orator, 6 p.m.; Orient City, 7 p.m.; Pacific Shipper, 8 p.m.; Castilo, yesterday, Tacoma; President Jefferson, 7 p.m., Kobe.

Departed: Ruth Alexander, midnight; Orator, 11 p.m., Lovell Luckenbach, 10 p.m., San Francisco; Alaska, 9 a.m., Southeastern Alaska.

PORTLAND, Sept. 26.—Arrived: El Capitan, 4:30 p.m., at Prescott, from Los Angeles.

Departed: Admiral Fiske, 3 p.m., San Francisco; Los Angeles and San Diego; Kadiriston, 3 p.m., from Westport, for Adelaide; Willamette, 5 p.m., San Francisco; Willingford, 11 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Vinita, 11 p.m., New York and way ports; Muninilles, 4 p.m., Seattle; Dan F. Hanlon, 3 p.m., Tillamook Bay.

TACOMA, Sept. 26.—Arrived: Steam schooner Caddopeak, San Francisco, 10 a.m.; U.S.S. Milwaukee, Bremerton, 10 p.m.; New Britain, east coast, during night; steam schooner Davenport, Lower Sound, during night; steamer Charles H. Cramp, east coast, during night.

Departed: Ruth Alexander, Seattle, California ports, 5 a.m.; steamer schooner Catilo, Seattle, during night.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 26.—Departed: Emma Alexander, 11 p.m., Seattle; Point Arena, 8 p.m., Gray's Harbor.

EUREKA, Sept. 26.—Arrived: Martha, 11:30 a.m., Smith River.

Departed: San Pedro, 5:30 p.m., San Francisco; Brooklyn, 6:30 p.m., San Francisco.

GRAY'S HARBOR (Wash.) Sept. 26.—Arrived: Hoyelean Maru, yesterday, Japan Sound.

Departed: Carmel, yesterday; Charles Christensen, yesterday, San Francisco; Kazuu Maru, yesterday, Kobe; motorship Neptunian, yesterday, Columbia River; Idaho, 7 a.m., Los Angeles.

JUNEAU (Alaska) Sept. 26.—Departed: Admiral Watson, yesterday, southbound.

EVERETT (Wash.) Sept. 26.—Departed: Paris Maru, 1 a.m., Seattle.

ARRIVALS

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 22.—Tokawa Maru, Seattle; 25th, President Jackson, Seattle.

BANGKOK, Sept. 23.—West Prospect, San Francisco.

HONGKONG, Sept. 24.—West Carmona, San Francisco.

GLASGOW, Sept. 25.—Pacific Commerce, San Francisco.

AVONMOUTH, Sept. 25.—Challenger, San Francisco.

CRISTOBAL, Sept. 25.—Ben Machdui, Portland, Or.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Edgemoor, San Francisco; Lapland, Antwerp.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 26.—Aristotian, Baltimore, and sailed for new ports; Californian, west coast; William A. McKenny, west coast.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 26.—Carmania, New York, for Liverpool.

TRIESTE, Sept. 25.—Martha Washington, New York.

CHERBOURG, Sept. 25.—Republic, New York; Deutschland, New York.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 26.—Frederik VIII, New York.

BREMEN, Sept. 25.—Muenchen, New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 25.—Olympic, New York.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 25.—Montcalm, Montreal.

DEPARTURES

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 25.—Montroyal, Quebec; 26th, Carinthia, New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Edward Bowling, San Francisco; Crester Hall, Los Angeles; Homeric, Southampton; Minnetonka, London; Paris, Havre; Conte Rosso, Naples.

NAPLES, Sept. 21.—Providence, New York.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Ausonia, Montreal; 26th, Minnewaska, New York.

HONGKONG, Sept. 25.—President Pierce, San Francisco.

HAMBURG, Sept. 25.—Albert Ballin, New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 25.—Orca, New York; 26th, Bernardris, New York.

CHERBOURG, Sept. 25.—Andania, New York.

GOTHENBURG, Sept. 26.—Stockholm, New York.

CRISTOBAL, Sept. 25.—Gulf Queen, Los Angeles; Agwistown, Los Angeles; Nordanger, Los Angeles; Sun, San Francisco.

"Think, Men, *Think!*"

2-PANT SUITS
Hand Tailored to your order
$25 $30 $35
VALUES UP TO FIFTY DOLLARS

No use getting into a long argument as to the worth of Two-Pant Suits. Everybody concedes that the extra pair of trousers practically doubles the life of the suit. And when your suit has been hand-tailored to your own individual measure and requirements by our expert designers and craftsmen from personally selected woolens of the finest texture in both hard finished and unfinished worsted of the season's latest dictates as to colorings, patterns and weaves, you have the satisfaction and knowledge that if you paid $100 for the suit you couldn't get more values, style and wearing qualities. The time has come, gentlemen, when it behooves you to think before making the purchase of a new suit of clothes, for it is no longer necessary to pay extravagant prices for complete clothing satisfaction. Our tremendous spot cash buying power—the savings thru volume production—the services of master craftsmen and specialists—the elimination of jobbers' and retailers' profits—upstairs low rent, yet convenient location—newer products—improved methods—make it possible for us to offer you the world's greatest tailoring value.

YOUR MONEY BACK -cheerfully- IF WE CAN'T FIT YOU

It is well to take into consideration just what a hand-tailored-to-your-individual-measure service means to you. It means, first, that the suit is built to your own requirements, not the hit-and-miss system of ready-mades, where the suit is cut to fit possibly the composite of half a dozen individuals. A pattern is then cut and drafted by our expert cutters and designers from YOUR measurements; then the suit is cut from YOUR pattern and is basted together for your try-on. After that, it passes the inspection of our cutter, who makes what alterations are necessary to assure an absolutely perfect-fitting garment. It is then finished in our own daylight workshop by our own master tailors. And when you call for the completed suit, it is again tried on and must pass the inspection of our expert fitter. The suit must fit perfectly and entirely to your satisfaction before it leaves our establishment, and if it does not, we cheerfully refund you your money.

Come and see our finished garments and compare them with other tailored suits sold

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

World flight anniversary airplane circus, Clover Field, Ocean Park, all day.
Band concert, Lincoln Park, 2 p.m., Harold Robbins's Golden State Band.
Post No. 193, Veterans of Foreign Wars, picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.
Get-Acquainted Society picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 9 to 4 p.m.
Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.
Baseball, Washington Park, afternoon: Portland vs. Venice.

STATE SOCIETIES:
Illino's State Society of Southern California picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.
Brown county (Ill.) picnic, Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day.
Grand Haven (Mich.) Club picnic, picnic grounds, Exposition Park, all day.
Oregon State Society picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

MOTION PICTURES:
Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"Shore Leave."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Lightnin'."
Forum, Figueroa and Norton—"The Home Maker."
Grauman's Hollywood, 6798 Hollywood — "The Gold Rush."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Coast of Folly."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —"The Freshman."
Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—"Sally of the Sawdust."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Dark Angel."
Tally's Broadway, 833 South Broadway — "The Goose Woman."

STAGE:
Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."
Majestic, 845 South Broadway—"The Rap."
Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Lady, Be Good."
Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"The Best People."
Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"White Cargo."
Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa—"Little Nellie Kelly."

VARIETIES:
Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burbank Baby Dolls.
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Davis and Darnell.
Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"The Average Woman."
Orpheum, 839 South Broadway — Mr. Richard Bernard and Company.
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

EISTEDDFOD FESTIVALS PLANS LAID

Association in Conference; Six Months' Events May End With Grand Meet

Arrangements for the Eisteddfod festivals and contests to be held throughout Southern California from January 1 to May 15, next, were discussed at a regional conference of the California Eisteddfod Association yesterday in the Fine Arts Building at the University of California, Southern Branch.

Seventy members of the association representing twelve Eisteddfod districts in the southern counties of the State were present, and many later attended a dinner of the association at the Indian Village.

Reports were read at the meeting of the progress being made in the several sections of the association, including the music, art, drama and interpretative dancing sections. Brief addresses also were made by James T. Warren, president of the association, and Vice-President Pearson.

The purpose of the meeting, it was explained, was to stimulate interest in the coming festivals by bringing together the various community representatives so that ideas might be exchanged and rules and regulations formulated.

It has been planned to culminate the Eisteddfod season in Southern California with a competitive festival of all district organizations. The contest probably will be held in Los Angeles.

At the meeting yesterday it was decided that the next regional conference of the association will be held in Oxnard on October 24.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising]

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st., announces the opening of fall classes in ballroom dancing. Children's class every Tues. afternoon at 4:15, beginning Oct. 6th; Junior High School class every Fri. afternoon at 4:15 beginning Oct. 2; special High School class every Fri. evening at 7, beginning Oct. 2. Adults beginners' class every Mon. and Wed. evenings at 7:30 beginning Oct. 5th. Adults advance class every Mon. evening at 8:30 beginning Oct. 8. Private lessons daily by appointment WEst. 5917 or AT. 0911.

Lillian Payne of Payne's Academy, 4643 Santa Monica Blvd., announces new classes forming in ballroom and fancy dancing. Adult's beginner class Monday evening, Sept. 21. Intermediate class Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8 p.m. High School class Friday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. Fancy dancing daily. Private lessons by appt. HO. 7367.

Phillip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley will form classes in dancing for the coming season. Adults beginners Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 5. Advanced class, Thursday, Oct. 8. High school class Friday, Oct. 9. All classes at 7, 25th Anniversary Ball, Wednesday, October 7. Flower street, corner 16th street.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

PASADENAN ACCUSED OF FUND FRAUD

Half Owner of Advertising Company Denies Charges Brought in Oregon

Robert A. Winthrop, 36 years of age, who has become widely known in Pasadena social circles since his arrival from Bend, Or., a year ago, was arrested by deputy sheriffs yesterday on charges of grand larceny and obtaining money under false pretenses preferred against him in Oregon.

Winthrop was arrested in the offices of the Thompson Advertising Company of Pasadena, of which he was half-owner. He denied all knowledge of the charges against him.

Winthrop was engaged to be married to a Pasadena girl, according to the arresting officers, and the marriage date was set for the immediate future. He lived at 1100 Armada street.

Details of the charges against him were lacking, but the telegrams requesting his arrest stated that he is wanted on two charges of grand larceny and one of obtaining money under false pretenses. Bail of $5000 was requested on each charge.

Winthrop, according to Detective William W. Freeman of a private agency which helped make the arrest, was employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad in Bend, Or., prior to his arrival in Pasadena. He said that he was a direct descendant of Gov. Winthrop of Colonial Massachusetts, and a member of the old Winthrop family.

Garbed in his dungarees in the County Jail, Winthrop denied all knowledge of the reason for imprisonment, but did say that he had been annoyed by anonymous letters and telephone calls for several weeks.

"I am as much in the dark over this as you are," he said. "But I was not surprised when deputy sheriffs walked into my office and told me I was under arrest.

"I have received a number of threatening letters, all typewritten and all unsigned and threatening my life, but I paid no attention to them. I did not even report them to the police."

Winthrop declared that he was ready to return to Oregon to face the charges without the formality of extradition.

THEFT OF MONEY CHARGED TO WINTHROP
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BEND (Or.) Sept. 26.—Robert A. Winthrop, arrested in Pasadena, Cal., is wanted here on charges of felony and grand larceny. The District Attorney's office said that Winthrop is asserted to have taken sums of $100 and $25.54 given to him by F. M. Cleave of Crescent, Or., to deposit in Bend, and to have appropriated the money to his own use. He also is charged with having turned in a stolen roadster to a local automobile firm as part payment on another car. These offenses, the District Attorney's office announced, happened last October.

STATE CHIEF JUSTICE ON WAY HOME

Judge Myers in New York en Route from Paris With Convalescent Daughter

Chief Justice Louis W. Myers of the State Supreme Court, has arrived in New York from France on the President Harding with his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Myers, who is recovering from a serious illness, according to a wire received from the jurist by Mrs. Myers of 5328 Lemon Grove avenue.

Miss Myers has almost completely recovered from her illness, the wire to her mother stated, and both she and Judge Myers had a pleasant ocean voyage. The ocean trip proved to be of great benefit to Miss Myers.

Judge Myers will go from New York to Madison, Wis., to visit the University of Wisconsin where he attended college. He expects to arrive in Los Angeles on October 1.

Miss Myers took suddenly ill in Paris early this month. She suffered an attack of acute constriction of the larynx and for many days her life hung in the balance. Judge Myers went to Paris to accompany his daughter home.

LEAVES MONEY TO HOME
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

READING (Pa.) Sept. 26.—Leightner A. Gaul, a local manufacturer, by his will, left two-thirds of his $12,000 estate to the Masonic Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania for the use of the Masonic Home of Elizabethtown.

Every Woman Knows

Myer Siegel & Co.

617-619 South Broadway, Los Angeles
Colorado at Los Robles, Pasadena

For Evening

the stunningly-dressed woman may wear—

The Period Gown

Such as this charming replica of Patou, designed in black velvet with the long flowing back-flare skirt and tight basque waist trimmed with jeweled Ermine, befitting the queenly figure.

The Vogue for White

This white gown brilliantly studded with rhinestones speaks sophistication.

Dance Frocks for the Younger Set

For the younger girls, we are displaying youthful bouffant evening frocks of georgette and crepe Roma in pastel colorings, with just a touch of velvet or silk applique or silver ribbon.

—To deck the shapely knoll
That softly swell'd and gaily dress'd appears
A flowering island, from the dark green lawn
Emerging, must be deemed a labor due to no
Mean hand, and asks the touch of taste.
WILLIAM COWPER.

The Beauty of Your Garden Next Spring Depends Much on What You Plant Now

There are many seasonable seeds, bulbs and plants ready for your garden now. A proper selection and careful planting will mean much to you next spring. Ask a "FLOWERLAND" salesman what to plant—you are assured reliable advice.

FREESIAS

Purity. Very large flowering snowy white and exceedingly fragrant.

Price 35c per dozen, $2.50 per hundred.

Rainbow Freesias. The wonderful new colored Freesia in varied hues of yellow, orange, lavender and pink, all beautifully blended and harmonized.

Price 75c per dozen, $5.00 per hundred.

Two New Freesias

Carmencita. The large blossoms are carried well above the foliage on long stiff stems and are rare beauties. The color is a delicate orange salmon with buff shading on the lower petals.

Olivette. A new color in Freesias and one of the brightest of all. Bright carmine red with light yellow throat with lower petals of deep yellow throat with crimson veins.

Price $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.

Freesia Bulbs sent postage paid.

WATSONIAS

Enjoyable early spring flowers that last a long time and furnish splendid blossoms for cutting.

Watsonia O'Brieni. A lovely pure white form. Easily grown and especially attractive when planted with the colored varieties.

Watsonia O'Brieni Rosea. Identical with the above except in color, which is a clear rose-pink.

Price 10c each, $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.

Two Splendid New Watsonias

Clementina. This is a variety well worth growing and is something new in color, being a clear bright pink. The flower spikes are large and bear perfect blossoms.

Mrs. E. Birney. A deep rose pink without the slightest touch of magenta. The individual florets are large and well formed and blossoms to the end of the flower stalk.

Price 20c each, $2.00 per dozen, $15.00 per hundred.

Orchid Flowering Winter Sweet Peas

Grown and selected for their exquisitely beautiful and delicately fragrant flowers. The varieties in this collection have been thoroughly tested. Their large perfect flowers are borne on long, wiry stems which makes them excellent for cutting.

Amethyst. Deep royal purple.
Apricot Orchid. Buff pink.
Aviator. Dazzling crimson scarlet.
Blue Bird. Violet blue.
Glitters. Orange salmon.
Gorgeous. Soft salmon rose.
Illumination. Salmon cerise.
Lavender King. Deep lavender.
Mauve Beauty. Rosy mauve.
Mrs. A. A. Skaach. Light pink.
Mrs. Chas. Zvolanek. Lavender.
Orange Beauty. Bright orange.
Rose Charm. Large bright rose.
Snowstorm. Improved pure white.
The Beauty. Fiery rose.
True Blue. Blue self.
Warbler. Rich mauve purple.
Yarrawa. Bright rose, cream base.
Zvolanek's Rose. Fine pink.
Mixed. A mixture of the above colors.

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HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
TELEPHONE WHITNEY 1141

Price 25c per Pkt.
Six Pkts. $1.25
Twelve Pkts. $2.50

Your Choice
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4-Piece WICKER SET

No Interest $45.00 Free Delivery

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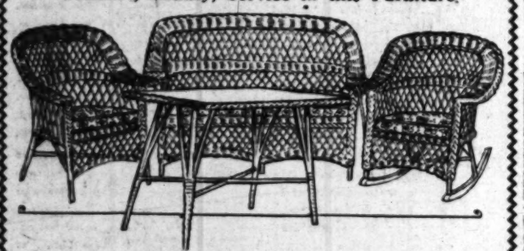
$5 Down Balance $5.00 Monthly

Comfort, Beauty, Service in this Furniture



For $5.00 down. Finished in rich dark brown. Spring construction, three loose cretonne cushions.

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Take the R, S, J cars to door
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ROOFLESS PLATES
Guaranteed for 10 Years

My Roofless Plate is the ideal denture and not to be compared with the commonplace, heavy, ordinary plate.

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and makes eating a pleasure. No matter how hard or flat your palate or how many unsatisfactory sets of teeth you have had made, MY PLATES ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Stick tight and look natural. You can cough, sneeze, sing, whistle or eat corn off the cob and they never drop.

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Now is the time to get rid of freckles. Othine double strength is the treatment with which to do it. Neglected, they will be with you all winter.

Don't waste time experimenting with lemon juice or cucumbers—apply Othine double strength night and morning and within a short time your freckles should be gone. If not, every cent you paid will be refunded.

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CATARRH of BLADDER

GUARD YOUR HEALTH
SAN-YKIT
PROPHYLACTIC for MEN
Affords Utmost Protection After Infectious Exposure.
Large Tube 25c. Kit (4 s) $1
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99 Beakman St., New York
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Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material, (metal excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years) $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as $5.00
Best set of teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
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Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c

No charge for painless extraction and cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and gentlemanly operators, where you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

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Entire third Floor 536 So. Broadway
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Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.83; at 5 p.m., 29.82. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 57 deg. and 68 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 99 per cent; 5 p.m., 71 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 78 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, .52 of an inch; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Sept. 26: Light to moderately heavy showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Lower Missouri and Middle and Lower Mississippi valleys and in Texas and Oklahoma, and at some stations on the North Pacific Coast. The greatest amount of rainfall reported was 1.41 inches at Galveston. Moderate temperature prevails over practically the whole country this morning. In Southern California clear weather was experienced yesterday and last night, with moderate temperature. It is cloudy or foggy this morning near the coast, but clear in the interior. In Los Angeles the highest temperature yesterday was 80 deg., and the lowest this morning was 57 deg. Fair weather and moderate temperature may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with probably fog or clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Sept. 27: Sun rises 5:45 a.m., sets 5:43 p.m. Moon rises 2:50 p.m., sets 12:34 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Sept. 27: High tides, 6:18 a.m. and 6:38 p.m.; low tide, 11:30 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Sept. 26: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Catalina	100	60
Los Angeles Harbor	73	65
Mt. Wilson	91	52
Newport Harbor	79	56
Pasadena	90	51
Pomona	96	48
Porterville	97	51
Redlands	94	51
Riverside	97	47
San Bernardino	96	48
Santa Ana	93	53
Santa Barbara	80	57

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature; probably fog or clouds in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; moderate temperature; gentle west winds.

Northern California: Fair; moderate temperature; gentle changeable winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair; moderate temperature; gentle south winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair; moderate temperature; moderate northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair, with normal temperature; gentle changeable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 26.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, except unsettled in northeast portion Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 21.3 feet. Discharge, 27,500 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Temperatures—Min.	Precip. 5 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	80	52	0
Boise—Clear	90	54	0
Boston—Clear	68	60	0
Buffalo—Partly cloudy	72	60	.04
Chicago—Raining	66	58	.18
Denver—Clear	78	44	0
Des Moines—Partly cloudy	74	58	.02
Dodge City—Clear	72	62	T.
El Paso	92	60	0
Eureka—Cloudy	64	50	0
Flagstaff—Clear	82	38	0
Fresno—Clear	90	56	0
Galveston—Raining	74	70	.62
Havre—Raining	62	..	.02
Helena—Snowing	62	..	.02
Huron—Cloudy	62	54	.30
Independence—Clear	84	50	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	68	50	0
Kansas City—Clear	74	56	0
Knoxville—Clear	86	66	0
Los Angeles—Clear	78	58	0
Memphis—Raining	82	70	.32
Modena—Clear	74	40	0
Needles—Clear	94	60	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	90	72	.94
New York—Cloudy	82	70	0
North Head—Clear	62	50	0
Oklahoma—Clear	76	56	0
Phoenix—Clear	96	62	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	78	54	0
Portland, Or.—Raining	66	54	.94
Rapid City—Clear	78	44	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	78	50	0
Reno—Partly cloudy	86	54	0
Roswell—Clear	84	48	0
St. Louis—Raining	72	64	1.36
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Raining	58	52	.20
Sacramento—Clear	78	52	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	80	54	0
San Diego—Clear	74	62	0
San Francisco—Clear	68	56	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	76	46	0
Seattle—Cloudy	62	54	0
Spokane—Cloudy	66	52	T.
Tampa—Clear	92	76	T.
Tonopah—Clear	78	54	0
Tucumcari—Clear	92	54	0
Washington—Clear	74	66	0
Winnemucca—Clear	76	40	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	66	46	0
Yuma—Clear	100	60	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Names and ages given.

ACUFF—O'NEIL. Frederick L. Acuff, 25; Frances G. O'Neil, 18.
ALCALA—RODRIGUEZ. Jesus Alcala, 24; Margaret Ja Fragoso Rodriguez, 25.
ALLEBORN—VENEMAN. Carl L. Alleborn, 31; Betty Jean Veneman, 20.
ANGONA—RINALDI. M. William Angona, 25; Mary Rinaldi, 23.
BALL—FRANCIS. George A. Ball, 23; Marie J. Francis, 19.
BROWN—McPHEE. Cecil E. Brown, 23; Florence M. McPhee, 23.
CALDWELL—SHIRKOFF. Donald R. Caldwell, 45; Rachel Shirkoff, 44.
CASIDA—LYMAN. Orland S. Casida, 24; Alice G. Lyman, 26.
CHAMBERS—LAMKIN. Henry C. Chambers, 32; Velda L. Lamkin, 19.
CHRISTENSEN—NIELSEN. Soren C. Christensen, 32; Olga Dorthea Nielsen, 23.
CONTRERAS—MAPES. Stephen F. Contreras, 23; Elizabeth L. Mapes, 17.
CONTRERAS—ENDRELL. Domingo Contreras, 24; Angelina Vendrell, 19.
CRAIG—HEDGER. James K. Craig, 34; Martha Hedger, 30.
DENNIS—PETERSON. Alfred Joseph Dennis, 24; Elva Lorain Peterson, 20.
DE RUE—SCHUCK. Edgar M. De Rouer, 33; Mary Margaret Schuck, 21.
DICKMAN—LAMKEN. Simon Dickman, 25; Sadie M. Lamken, 23.
DINWIDDIE — STEIGLER. Thomas Wayne Dinwiddie, 37; Grace Margaret Steigler, 30.
DITOMASO — SCAVO. Guiseppe Ditomaso, 33; Mary Scavo, 18.
ELLINGER—WINGERT. Clarence Merle Ellinger, 31; Ruth Elizabeth Wingert, 25.
FERNANDEZ — VALDES. Robert Fernandez, 33; Fortina Valdes, 24.
FIELD — RIEDEMAN. Frank Payne Field, 41; Sophia L. Riedeman, 36.
FLORES—DE LOS REYES. Jesus G. Flores, 24; Dolores De Los Reyes, 20.
FRIEL — WAGNER. Edward Sylvester Friel, 25; Clara Margaret Wagner, 27.
HALL—STEHMAN. John M. Hall, 34; Genevieve Stehman, 37.
JENNINGS — GUTHRIE. William Jennings, 25; Gertrude Guthrie, 36.
JENSON—ELLIOT. Ole Jenson, 33; Margaret Bessie Elliot, 28.
JOHNSON—ROBERTSON. Floyd F. Johnson, 29; Pearl E. Robertson, 21.
LA CHAPELLE — MARTIN. Everett J. La Chapelle, 25; Juanita Martin, 23.
MAKINSON—BAILEY. John Makinson, 24; Maude Bailey, 18.
MARSTON—ROBERTS. Guy V. Marston, 40; Ada Nell Roberts, 40.
MARTIN—MOORE. Clarence Lambert Martin, 34; Timothy Oliver Moore, 33.
MAZEL—LEFKOWITZ. Michael David Mazel, 33; Hilda Lefkowitz, 29.
McCONNELL — MILLER. Edward McConnell, 47; Dora Miller, 39.
McKAY—FAERBER. Hugh S. McKay, 26; Cecile Faerber, 42.
McPHERSON — INCE. Taylor L. McPherson, 33; Mary B. Ince, 33.
MEAGLIA — PAGLIASSOTTI. Pete Meaglia, 31; Catherine Pagliassotti, 17.
MITCHELL—KRUSENKLAUS. Westley F. Mitchell, 18; Anna Krusenklaus, 19.
MONTIJO — GRIJALVA. Jesus Montijo, 23; Ramona Grijalva, 20.
MORA—HERNANDEZ. Enrique Mora, 30; Manuela Hernandez, 24.
NEAL — WILSON. William E. Neal, 22; Lovona June Wilson, 23.
PAISO — DIEFENBROCK. Rudolph Paiso, 24; Allie Mary Diepenbrock, 21.
PARRY — UPTON. Earl H. Parry, 33; Alberta Upton, 21.
RANGEL—GALLEGOS. Alfonso Rangel, 21; Ruth Gallegos, 21.
ROTCHY—WILHELM. Ernest A. Rotchy, 32; Marcella R. Wilhelm, 26.
RUSS—SLATFORD. Donald E. Russ, 23; Doris M. Slatford, 22.
SCHROEDER—CAVANAUGH. Ezra E. Schroeder, 23; Evelyn C. Cavanaugh, 18.
SHOUT—BURNETT. Philip Shout, 28; Blanche Burnett, 18.
SLOCOMBE—ERANT. George Cecil Slocombe, 23; Marilan Erant, 20.
STARKEN — JACKSON. John A. Starken, 34; Edna L. Jackson, 33.
STRAND — LAMER. Oscar Strand, 26; Florence Lamer, 26.
SWANSON—SPENCE. John E. Swanson, 59; Jane Spence, 45.
TIMOOR — BATLARIAN. Charles Timoor, 23; Emma Baylarian, 17.
VAN DER BURGHT—ST. IVES. John Van Der Burght, 35; Florence St. Ives, 34.
WARD—SLEMONS. Roger Paul Ward, 22; Lydia Marion Slemons, 24.
WATSON — INMAN. Frank J. Watson, 21; Olive M. Inman, 18.
WEITZEL — McNEIL. Peter Weitzel, 35; Cora McNeil, 34.
WHITE—CARLSON. Dave Hugh White, 30; Elna Carlson, 26.
WILCOX — DOWLING. Wilbur H. Wilcox, 21; Bessie Dowling, 21.
WING — WILLIAMS. Russell Burn Wing, 24; Leone Williams, 24.
YBARRA—MELENDRES. Alfonso Ybarra, 38; Luz M. Melendres, 28.

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON. At 6212 Woodlawn avenue, Mrs. Emily C. Anderson, aged 71 years, beloved wife of C. J. Anderson of Los Angeles and mother of Mrs. N. P. Agree of Flagstaff, Ariz.
Funeral services Monday, September 28, at 2 p.m., from the Swedish Tabernacle, corner Francisco and Lincoln streets. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

APPEL. Of 1735 North Avenue 52, Mrs. Julia Appel, beloved mother of Anna, Alma, Albert, Adolph, Arthur and Arna Appel.
Funeral services at Crese's, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ARCHER. In this city, September 25, Mary E. Archer, beloved mother of George W. Archer and C. E. Archer of Norwalk, Cal., and of Tobias B. Archer of Los Angeles.
Funeral at Methodist Church, Norwalk, Cal., Monday, September 28, 2 p.m. Interment, Whittier Heights Cemetery.

BEEBE. September 25, Dr. Coldwell Carolus Beebe, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Eva M. Beebe.
Funeral services will be held Monday, September 28, at 2 p.m., from his late home, 1943 Cornell avenue, Highland. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale. Strother & Dayton, directors.

BERRY. In this city, September 25, 1925, George L. Berry, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Catherine Berry and father of Mrs. L. A. Wyeth, Mrs. Paul J. Wyeth and Mrs. Margaret Clements of Los Angeles; Mrs. Ruth Walcott of Newago, Mich.; C. C., George G. and Morris Berry of Los Angeles, and Thomas J. Berry of Middleville, Mich.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Robinson & Adair, 817 West Sixteenth street, Monday, September 28, at 10 a.m.

BUTLER. Catherine A., wife of E. F. Butler, 326 North Bright, Whittier, passed away September 25.
Services will be conducted at White-Emerson Co.'s chapel, Whittier, Cal., Monday, September 28, at 10 a.m.

CRISP. At 925 West Eighth street, Lemuel L. Crisp, aged 67 years, member Pacific Lodge No. 204, F. & A. M. of St. Louis, Mo., beloved husband of Mrs. Lula N. Crisp of this city.
Funeral services Monday, September 28, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street. (Memphis, Tenn., and St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.)

DELL ACQUA. September 26, Robert P., beloved brother of John and Anna Dell Acqua.
Remains at rooms of Godsoe & Martinoni. Funeral notice later.

DUNN. The funeral of John J. Dunn will be held at the chapel of Geo. A. Flich, corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Monday, September 28, at 10 o'clock a.m.

EDDY. September 25, John S. Eddy, aged 77 years, at his late residence, 1236 Alvarado Terrace.
Remains at the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 936 Venice Boulevard (formerly West Sixteenth street.) Funeral notice later.

EDWARDS. Late of 2234 San Marino street, Frank Edwards, beloved husband of Nellie Edwards, loving father of William L. Edwards.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, September 29, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

EMPEY. At her late residence, 1346½ West Vernon avenue, Mrs. Florence Empey, beloved daughter of Mrs. Hannahal Streeter, sister of Mrs. Inez Van Heuksion.
Remains in care of the Ruppe Mortuary. Interment, Merrill, Wis.

GARRETT. At 8756 West Eighth street, Mrs. M. M. Garrett, aged 73 years, beloved mother of the Misses Stella and Edna Garrett of Los Angeles, W. T. Garrett and E. H. Garrett of San Antonio, Tex.; Albert L. Garrett of Little Rock, Ark.; E. J. Garrett of Havana, Cuba; C. B. Garrett and Oscar Garrett of Russellville, Ark.
Funeral services Tuesday, September 29, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

GEE. In this city, September 24, Fannie H. Gee, beloved wife of J. R. Gee.
Funeral services Monday, September 28, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

GINSER. At 1629 Donaldson street, Philip J. Ginser, aged 65 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Amelia Ginser and father of the Misses Myrtle and Pearl Ginser of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Monday, September 28, at 1 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

GLYNN. Maud S., of 1739 North Western avenue.
Services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from La Bar Bagley's funeral parlors, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

GRIGG. Late of 1838 West Forty-third Place, Mary B. Grigg, beloved aunt of Mrs. Mattie L. Ludlum and Charles H. Gilbert.
Services Monday, September 28, at 2 p.m., from the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

HINE. At Mission Acres, September 25, Lewis C. Hine, aged 66 years, husband of Mary Rita and father of Mrs. T. M. Powell and C. C. Hine of Los Angeles.
Remains at Breese Brothers, 858 Figueroa. Notice of funeral later.

HOLMES. Cora S., late of 143 East Sixty-fourth street.
Funeral services Monday, 9:30 a.m., at the chapel of B. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 820 West Sixteenth street.

KELLOGG. In this city, Agnes P. Kellogg, aged 53 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pisco, and loving sister of Norman J. and Edward Pisco of Seattle, Mrs. Allen Tolliss and M. Elizabeth Pisco of this city.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholser Co., 1236 South Grand.

KLETTINGER. At her home, 634 North Howard street, Glendale, September 26, 1925, Grace W. Klettinger, daughter of Mrs. Victoria Klettinger, sister of Joubert Klettinger and Mrs. C. R. Nelson.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of J. D. Faris & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Tuesday, September 29, at 2 p.m.

KNOWLTON. Arthur A. Knowlton.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Interment, Carroll, Iowa.

LAMAR. At 6106 Outlook, Betty Ann Lamar, beloved little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lamar.
Remains at Crese's. Requiem mass at St. Ignatius Church, Monday, 10 a.m.

LILL. William E. Lill, at San Gabriel, Cal., brother of John Lill of Kalamazoo, Mich.
Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 2 p.m., September 28, 1925.

MASON. James B. Mason.
Remains will be forwarded September 27 to Montgomery, Ala., by La Roy Bagley. (Atlanta, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala., papers please copy.)

McELFRESH. Mrs. Lustie McElfresh, aged 53 years, beloved wife of Harry S. McElfresh.
Funeral services Monday, September 28, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

MILLARD. September 26, James L., loving husband of Julia Millard and father of Gladys Millard, a native of New York, aged 70 years.
Funeral Monday, September 28, at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

NEAL. Nancy Neal, aged 63 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Lillian McLaughlin, 323 West Eighteenth street.
Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of Clark F. & Allen Mead, 939 West Washington street.

BIRTHS
Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BRUNNER. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital September 23.
EPLING. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. Maternity Cottage, September 21.
HALL. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Boy. 141 East Seventy-fourth street September 24.
KEANE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Maternity Cottage, September 14.
LEDFORD. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Rice's Maternity Home, September 23.
McINTYRE. Mr. and Mrs. Donald. Boy. 2804 Alexandria street, September 25.
McLAUGHTON. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Rice's Maternity Home, September 23.
MORRISON. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Maternity Cottage, September 16.
O'CONNOR. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton. Boy. Maternity Cottage, September 14.
PARKS. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Daughter. Rice's Maternity Home, September 23.
TIPPIE. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Boy. 729½ South Chicago street, September 24.
WARNER. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Daughter. 2019 Vesta street, September 24.
WHITE. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. Private Home Hospital, September 25.
WILLS. Mr. and Mrs. David. Boy. Maternity Cottage, September 19.
WILKERSON. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. 1049 South Ditman street, September 23.
WYVELL. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall. Boy. Osteopathic Hospital, September 24.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BABCOCK. Fay C. against

THE CITY

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 16 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1925. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)— 471,516 By the City Directory—(1925)—1,150,244

DESTRUCTIVE FLOODS TO BE HARNESSED AND PUT TO WORK

...YERS VIE IN CONTEST TODAY

...e Than 100 Aviators ...tered in Event

...ebies' Arranged to Entertain Crowds

...ish Trip Heroes Will be Honor Guests

...ose necks and sun-burned ...ses are likely to be in order ...orrow as a result of sky-gaz... during the better part of to... as the aftermath of the great ...ests that marks the first ...versary of the world flight end... ...e than 100 men-two to a ...ane-will be responsible, for they ...ld the attention of the city ...e strenuous today, beginning at ...o'clock and ending late in the ...noon.

A full program of specialties is ...ng arranged to interest the ...ver 25,000 crowd from 10 o'clock ...ntil the first racing plane takes ...ff at 1 o'clock. Fully fifty planes ...ompete for the capital prize-...,000 Santa Monica Ameri...Legion World Flight Trophy, ...other prizes that will go to ...e making the fastest time over ...e course from Clover ...d to Long Beach, to Griffith ...k to Van Nuys and return to ...over Field.

...ers will be able to wit... the races in various stages, ...anywhere within the corpor... limits, but the flyers will reach ...eir greatest altitude over the ...ourse, where they will main... a 5,000-foot elevation.

CRIES EXPECTED

...ly in an early hour last night ...ds had gone a little past ...e mark, with a few late ...s expected before the event ...s this morning. Some of them ...ere last entries coming from ...ego, San Francisco and ...ver Park and Clover Field.

...ty planes from the Marine ...ps of San Diego. Six planes ...m Naval Air Station at San ...go. Eight planes from the air... ...ft carried by the ...ps and Langley, Naval air... ...ation. Six planes from ...over Field at San Francisco. Six ...es from the California Na... ...Guard. Two planes from ...e U. S. Forestry Service. Two ...es from Kelley Field in Texas, ...ne plane from the Douglas ...craft Company. Six planes from ...e U. S. Air Reserve at Clover ...ld. Seven civilian-owned ...es.

...ese do not take into account ...e Martin bomber and Douglas ...ne in which Capt. Lowell ...mith and Lieut. Leslie Arnold will ...ke the course as pace-makers ...ly, nor the six passenger ...es at the disposal of the ...ficers of the National Aero... ...ociation by J. B. Alex... ...der of Ryan Airlines, Inc., to ...ide about the course and for ...ovement of cameramen.

...ecial admission will be charged ...e public on the course. Spe... ...ecautions will take care of ...e traffic at Clover Field, Long ...each, Griffith Park and the con... ...ection at Sherman Way and the ...outhern Pacific Railway junction ...ve miles north of Van Nuys.

HONOR GUESTS

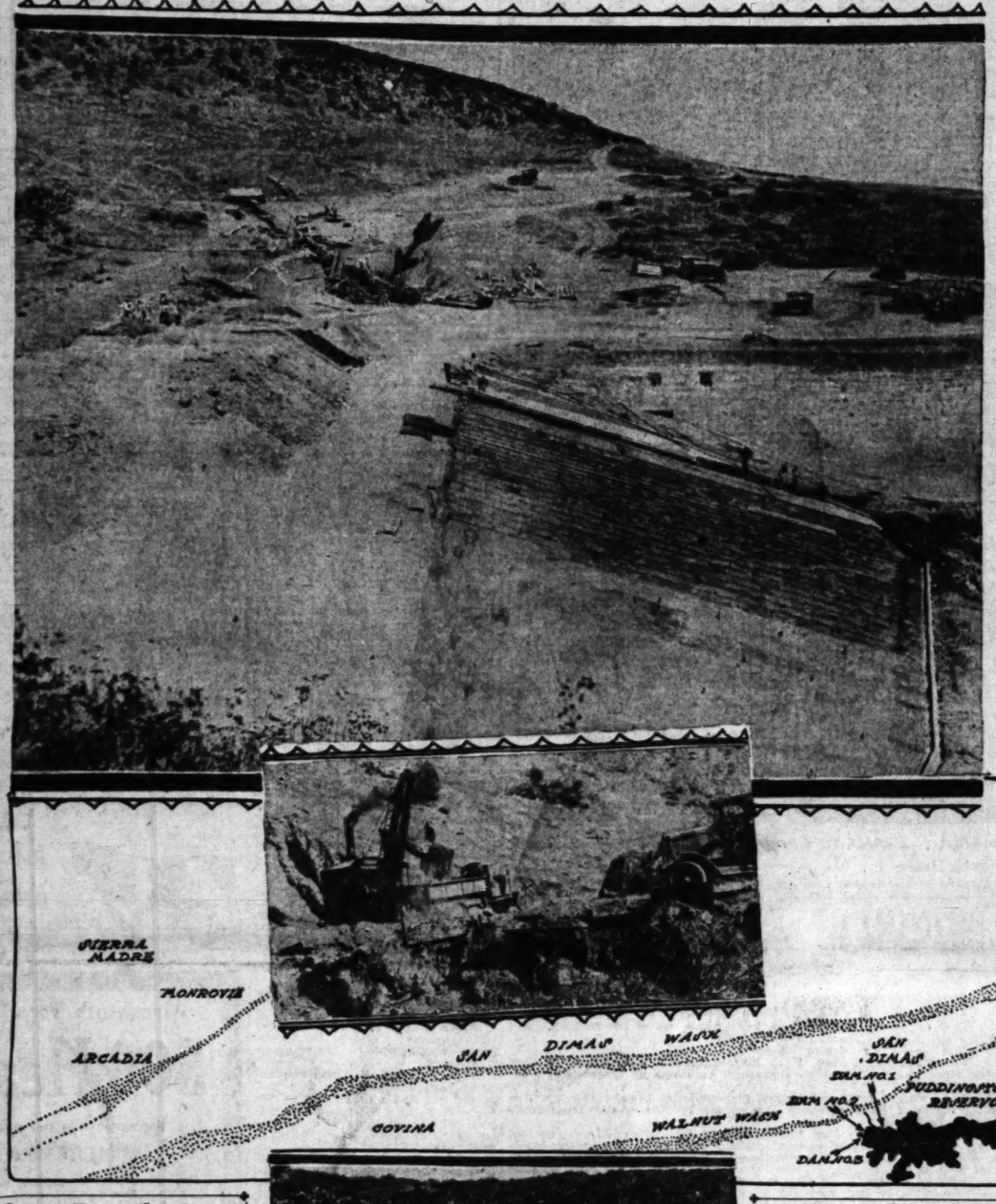
...ost three members of the ...ew that were given up for ...ead with their comrades, ...ests of honor. The con... ...ill be on the field at ...ock up at 12:30. Capt. ...and Lieut. Arnold will be... ...ead parade of the course ...ake and the first racing ...ane to take off at 1 o'clock, the ...ace starting at three-minute in... ...ervals. Each plane will carry two ...en, the pilot and an observer. ...ere are having more than 150 ...ces which will form the first ...ace to be sent away. The sec... ...ace will be those under ...0 horsepower. Special prizes ...e donated by the city of ...os Angeles, the Richfield Oil ...ompany, Pennzoil & Oviatt, Hal... ...oe, Pennzoil Company, Des... ...Brownwood's B. H. Dyas, ...Frank, Western Auto ...Company, Florsheim Shoe ...Company, the Associated Chambers ...Commerce of the San Fernando ...alley and three medals — gold, ...ilver and bronze—by Feagans— ...are to be annual donations ...o yearly celebration here of ...Flight.

SPECIAL PRIZE

...Early this morning the three ...lanes are to cross the conti... ...ent in special planes as local ...representatives at the Pulit...

...ued on Page 2, Column 1)

Where Fight is Waged to Save San Dimas From Flood



Top picture shows first section of up-stream face of dam in place, with workmen busy surfacing it with concrete to prevent water from eroding the face of the dam. Arrow points to mouth of run-off tunnel being driven around the dam 500 feet under the hill, through which flow of water out of reservoir will be controlled by means of huge valves. Inset shows big steam shovel at work excavating foundation for clay core of dam. The sketch map shows relative location of the Puddingstone reservoir. Lower picture shows close-up of up-stream entrance to run-off tunnel, with a group of young women from the office staff of the County Flood Control District getting some first-hand information on what is going on out in the field.

[Photographs by William E. Snyder, Times staff photographer]

ENGINEERS COPY NATURE'S METHOD IN MAKING DAM

Flood Control Reservoir Barrier One of Greatest Earth Fills Attempted

As one of the projects under the Los Angeles county $35,000,000 flood control bond issue, one of the largest earth-fill dams in the country is being constructed at the Puddingstone Reservoir site, just below the city of San Dimas. In the construction of the reservoir Chief Flood Control Engineer Reagan and his staff have varied from the customary program of damming the floods up in the mountain canyons. In this instance they have gone out some distance into the rolling country just below San Dimas and have picked out a natural little valley which lends itself readily to reservoir construction, in that it has three comparatively small outlets, which are being closed by the construction of dams.

From the upper end of this reservoir site a channel is to be constructed some two or three miles long, tying into San Dimas wash a mile or two below the San Dimas dam, which was one of the first dams built by the flood control district. As floods sweep down San Dimas wash, the surplus which the San Dimas dam cannot accommodate will be diverted into the new artificial channel and run into the Puddingstone reservoir. There it will be held until the crest of the flood has passed, when it can be let out gradually into Walnut Wash or disposed of in other ways that may appear to be most advantageous to all concerned.

The cost of the construction of the reservoir, including the construction of the three dams and the channel to the wash, has been estimated at $1,750,000. The capacity of the reservoir will be 20,000 acre feet.

SEES NEW POSSIBILITY

An interesting feature in the selection of this reservoir has cropped out since the City of Los Angeles has abandoned its proposal to build the big Colorado River aqueduct reservoir in San Gabriel canyon. The Puddingstone site is said to have aroused the interest of Chief Engineer Mulholland of the City Water Department as a possible site for storing his Colorado River water. The city is reported to be running surveys to determine the feasibility of this scheme.

Should Mulholland and his aides decide to use the Puddingstone site, Reagan, in charge of flood-control work, is said to be not averse to co-operating with the city on such a plan. By raising the height of the flood-control dams now being constructed about fifty feet, the capacity of the reservoir could be just doubled to 40,000 acre feet. This, it is understood, will meet the needs of the city.

At present, Reagan and his men are pushing work on the first and largest of the three Puddingstone dams. They are doing the work themselves. County Flood-Control Engineer Richards being in immediate charge. Bids for the completion of the project are expected to be received by October 12, and the successful bidder will pick up the work where the county leaves off. This method of procedure is expected to save a lot of time in completing the project.

WILL BE SOME DAM

Dam No. 1, now being constructed, will be 150 feet high, 1200 feet long, 550 feet thick at the bottom and twenty-five feet thick across the top. Which, when you stop to figure it out, is really a big pile of dirt. Dams Nos. 2 and 3 will be about fifty feet high with the other dimensions practically the same as those for the first dam.

The channel feeding the reservoir will have a capacity of 5000 second feet. Through a saddle in one of the hills flanking the dam there will be a spillway with a capacity of 5000 second feet, which thus will easily handle the incoming water should an unheard-of flood come pouring out of the canyon above. A control tunnel is being provided, running from a point just above the upstream face

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

BUT anyhow, Gen Mitchell has this consolation; he can always get a job as a yellow journalist. The "silent, taciturn army man" we hear about.

The outstanding feature of this Congressional "investigation" is that it never should have happened.

This was a technical matter for the Navy and the Army to have settled in their own secret councils.

WEAPON—NOT SHIP

The failure of the Macmillan expedition and the disaster to the Hawaiian flight and the wreck of the Shenandoah show how far we are yet from perfection in aircraft.

The Navy is correct in its contention that an airplane is not a ship of war, but rather a weapon of war. Although a weapon of crucial importance.

FLORIDA RUNS WILD

Some time in the middle of next spring, when the little birds are twittering, one goshawful crash will be heard.

And it will be Florida.

At various times in the past, California has had some pretty wild land booms. But they were sober-minded bank directors' meetings compared with this insane frenzy that is going on in Florida.

Even a State with solid industries to rest upon could not stagger along very far through such a gambling jag.

The present condition of Florida's boom suggests nothing so much as "get-away day" at a race track when all the horses are doped till they are crazy and all the jockeys carry electric spurs and everything goes up to the point of murder.

OXFORD PANTS

There are two ways to look at these Oxford pants.

In fact they are so big that it takes two looks to see them all.

SEXES CHANGE

Scientists regard them as a dangerous symptom of a most extraordinary movement that has been going on in the world since the war. The line of demarcation between the sexes is being wiped out.

Girls wear pants, cut their hair like men and smoke pipes.

And now men begin having their faces made up with clay packs, and dangle lip sticks. Now

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Sees Population Records Broken by United States

America will lead the world in white population by 1950 and rank highest in inhabitants of any race or color by the end of this century!

This was the statement made by William Leon Dawson, director of the International Museum of Comparative Oology, of Santa Barbara, before members and guests of the Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles at its monthly meeting last week in the Ambassador Hotel.

Dawson cited several well-known authorities for this statement, and used the premise as substantiation for the contention that America must give greater thought to propagation of game mammals and birds to provide sufficient food for a nation that he predicted is destined to become the most thickly populated on the globe.

He indorsed the Pacific Coast Sportsmen's Club project in the Tehachapi where the largest game preserve in the world is being brought from a dream conceived by I. Sherman Horne, one of the world's leading collectors of live animals and birds, into a reality.

DELIGHT FILLS ISLAND TRIP

Recreation and Continuous Entertainment For Chamber Voyage to Hawaii

Indicative of the recreational facilities to be found aboard the ultramodern ocean liner, the Chamber of Commerce yesterday issued a statement stressing the amusement, which passengers will find aboard the steamship City of Los Angeles, when it sails October 10 with the chamber's personally conducted excursion to Honolulu and the Hawaiian islands.

To bring forth the amusement side of the trip, the chamber quoted L. C. Torrance, who sailed on the same trip one year ago. Vessels formerly were means only of getting to one's destination, Mr. Torrance pointed out, but now travel has been revolutionized to include healthful recreation, which not only keeps the body fit, but provides "something doing" every minute.

"I am again making the excursion with the Chamber of Commerce, because I found it so thoroughly enjoyable last year," said Mr. Torrance. "To go from Southern California at this time of year, to the islands, which from the shore-line to the tops of the mountains are a mass of rich green verdure, is a remarkable and invigorating experience, and one that is not forgotten.

"From the moment the vessel leaves Los Angeles Harbor we will find ourselves in a new and interesting world. After the first day, devoted largely to getting settled on the boat, assignment of places in the dining room and the allocation and placing of deck chairs, we are offered an almost continuous program of entertainment, or complete rest and relaxation, as the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

THE SINNER'S SONNET

BY E. D. CAHN

(Copyright, 1925)

Of all the people who inhabit this earth there are
Many and various kinds and varieties with as many and
Grievous faults. There is the braggart and there is the
Bore. There is the born prevaricator who can recall
Things that never happened at all and who will lie when
The truth would do much better. There is the nervy
Kidder and the leather-lunged hot-air merchant who is
Blood brother to all the butters-in. There are the
Dog stealers and the doormat snatchers and the takers of
Babies' candy—along with the borrowers who never pay
Back, and the scolds and the gossips and the giggling
Gadabouts—but they are all human and I can love them
If I try but I cannot care even a trifle for the candid
Souls who always say exactly what they think.

WALES COMES TO THE RESCUE

Just When Monsieur is Almost Distracted With Wondering What to Wear at Opera, Along Comes His Highness and Makes it Easy Matter to Decide

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Ah, messieurs, well I know how palpitating a subject this is.

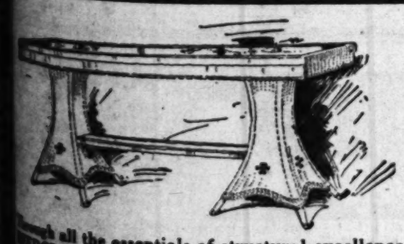
For the first time in its history our city will effulge resplendent with two glamorful grand opera companies, succeeding each other for two dazzling weeks.

Madame knows perfectly well what she is going to wear, just how radiant she will appear in all her jewels retrieved from safety vaults for the occasion, just which gorgeous and modish robe will lend its enchantment to the occasion.

But not so monsieur. He, poor man, hovers in miserable indecision between tuxedos and full evening dress, stiff-fronted shirts or the less formal softer ones, white ties and black ties, white waistcoats and black waistcoasts. . . .

Here he is informed that nothing but the full-tailed evening dress will suffice. There he is assured that the more popular tuxedo will do, that the tailed coat has long since been relegated to the discard.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



Through all the essentials of structural excellence REEDCRAFT is found dominantly ahead. No reed furniture is equal to REEDCRAFT either in price or in quality for it comes direct to you from factory to home, ready to live up to the promise of fame as the "BEST REED FURNITURE BUILT."

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THE REEDCRAFT COMPANY, INC.

Telephone WAshington 2658.

Among the many stylish arrivals of the week, the "CHRISTINE" met with instant favor. Its perfection of style, fit and quality is seldom found in shoes priced so reasonably.

MONTH END SPECIALS

See Ad in Monday Morning Times for Month-End Specials. Over 1000 prs. for 3 days at... $4.85

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Standard and Finest Footwear

752 So. Hill St.

LOCAL PORT RANKS HIGH IN SHIPPING

Report Shows Harbor Has Largest Share of Cargoes for Eastern Points

Los Angeles as one of the leading ports of the United States gained additional prestige yesterday, from a comparison made by Seward C. Simons, of the Chamber of Commerce, which showed that of 7,283,656 tons of eastbound cargo in the last fiscal year passing through the Panama Canal, the local harbor forwarded 5,078,316 tons.

Simons made his comparison, using a statement of the Department of Commerce, which showed the total tonnage passing eastward through the canal, and the Los Angeles Harbor Commission's report of outgoing intercoastal shipments for the period of the last half of 1924 and the first half of 1925.

This left but 2,205,344 tons as having been shipped eastward by Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and San Diego, four Pacific Coast ports, Simons pointed out.

It indisputably stamps Los Angeles as the leading intercoastal port of the west coast, he declared.

Of westbound traffic for the period ,which consisted of 2,212,402 tons, mostly manufactured goods it was shown that 972,641 tons were unloaded at Los Angeles.

The comparison, Simons declared, showed the tremendous amount of raw materials being forwarded eastward by the national waterway, as against the considerably lesser quantity of manufactured goods, which are returned by the Eastern States.

FLYERS VIE IN CONTEST TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

ser cup races on Long Island, will take off. At the eastern meet a special prize is offered for the planes and flyers who come the longest distance to take part in the air regatta.

Lieut. Russell Maugham, hero of the dawn-to-dusk flight across the country, and winner of the Pulitzer trophy race in 1923, is to be a contestant this afternoon. Lieut. Maugham and Lieut. John Richter are the two entries from Kelly Field.

ENGINEERS' COURSES

Courses in geology and Diesel engines, of interest to engineers, are starting at the University of California extension division. Registration is taken at 815 South Hill street.

FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHINGS

AUCTION

10 A. M. Tuesday, Sept. 29th, 10 A. M.

1001 W. 8th Street
Corner of Francisco St.

We have been commissioned by the owners to dispose of the Complete Furnishings of the Nicely Appointed 25 Room

Alta Hotel and Apts.

See Detailed Description in Tomorrow's Times.

Don't miss this excellent event!

H. P. Ball Co. C. W. Goodwin Auctioneer
102-104 W. Pico St. WE. 6304, 6301
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results."

ZENITH RADIO
LONG DISTANCE

Zenith Beauty

ZENITH not only acts its full part as a radio receiver of the utmost capabilities, but it looks the part. Zenith cabinets are as distinctive as the far-famed Zenith service. The pleasure and pride of ownership are therefore doubly certain.

Super Zenith Model 10

with Duo Loud Speaker. Cabinet in rich mahogany, a striking piece of furniture. Price, exclusive of accessories

$475

Other Zenith Models
$100, $175, $240, $260, $355

Demonstrations gladly given in our soundproof booths.

Martin Music Co.
734 S. Hill St. TR. 9621

Songbirds Will Capture Music Lovers at Philharmonic

Famous Voices to be Heard

Noted singers who will appear with local artists, the Ernest Belcher Ballet and chorus of seventy-five in selected list of attractions.

OPERA DEBUT TUESDAY

Most Ambitious Program Ever Undertaken Here Will be Inaugurated With "Aida"

The second season of Los Angeles civic opera, scheduled to be the most ambitious ever attempted, will be inaugurated beginning Tuesday night at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The local singers engaged, the Ernest Belcher ballet and the seventy-five-voice chorus will culminate many months of preparation. The six operas in which they will appear, produced in metropolitan fashion, will extend over a period of one week.

With the leading singers named, the operas will be given as follows:

"Aida," Tuesday, the 29th inst., with Raisa, Meisle, Lappas, Rimini, Cotreuil, La Puma.

"Rigoletto," Wednesday, with Hackett, Ballester, Cotreuil, Defrere, Kurenko, Meisle, La Puma.

"Carmen," Thursday, with Gentle, Lappas, Cotreuil, Defrere, La Puma.

"Lakme," Saturday, (matinee) with Meisle, Hackett, Defrere, Kurenko.

Double bill, Monday, October 5, "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Raisa, Hackett, Ballester; "La Navarraise," with Gentle, Lappas, Cotreuil, Defrere, La Puma.

STAGE REMODELED

Directed by Richard Hageman, the most able conductor ever to take charge of a series of operas in Los Angeles, according to officials, the various interpretations will exceed all operatic traditions previously held here in all respects.

Under the head of Stephen Horbeczecke, noted Russian artist and designer, scenic artists have adapted the Philharmonic Auditorium stage to the dimensions of the Metropolitan Operahouse, which has been used as a model. Blue prints and drawings worth thousands of dollars were loaned by the eastern organization, so that the work could be done. Besides, the interior of the auditorium, which is housing the civic opera for the last time, has been completely renovated. Next year the association will produce at the Shrine Auditorium.

Noted as conductor of the Metropolitan Opera for thirteen years, Hageman has supervised all musical and dramatic work in the last week, assisted by William Tyroler, musical director and Desire Defrere, stage manager. He will conduct the orchestra, selected from members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, in every performance except "Rigoletto," which Tyroler will direct.

FULL REHEARSALS

In the last week Hageman has conducted full rehearsals of the six operas to insure smooth running. Each one, according to officials, gave promise of outshining any similar performance ever attempted here.

Merle Armitage, business executive of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, has announced that a few choice seats are still available.

COURSE IN RADIO

A radio couse is given at the University of California extension division, Fridays from 7 to 9, Room 810 Pacific Finance Building.

Minister's Son Invents Invisible Ear Drum

The Invisible Antiseptic Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, a son of a widely known Methodist minister, for his own relief from extreme deafness and head noises, has so greatly improved his hearing that he can join in any ordinary conversation, go to theater or church and hear without difficulty. Inexpensive and has proven a blessing to a multitude of people. Write for booklet to A. O. Leonard, Inc., suite 469, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City.—[Advertisement.

FOLKS—Rent money buys a home. Address B. Box 62, Times Office.

PRINCE RESCUES MONSIEUR

(Continued from First Page)

Authoritative information is conflicting, anguished arguments obtain in the smoking-rooms and over the dinner tables.

WHO SHALL DECIDE?

It is better to be out of the world than out of the fashion. But who shall decide when tailors disagree?

God bless the Prince of Wales!

For England's Prince, bless his sagaciously sartorial heart, has long since been accepted with grateful emotions as masculinity's arbiter of styles.

And, with a fond and ardent responsibility toward the Los Angeles males, I have searched the recent records of His Highness's blessed decisions.

Very well then. Just before he left for South Africa he set masculine London agog with a brilliant innovation, a dazzling compromise. We have it on the authority of London's most conservative and reliable newspaper.

Arrived in Durban, Natal, the Riviera of South Africa, he made assurance doubly sure and did it again. This news culled from an ecstatic letter from my mother who was there to observe and absorb every detail of His Highness's apparel on formal public occasions.

And this is what he wore.

An exquisitely cut black broadcloth tuxedo suit, the colair of heavy rich plain black satin. Widish trousers hung straight from the hip with a broad silk braid down the outer leg-line. No cuff, of course and width without bagginess. Suspenders alone could have achieved that perfect straight-line hang.

And herein lies the brilliant innovation. Not a black waistcoat, not a black tie, but a stiff-fronted white shirt, severely plain of finest linen, a full-dress white plain pique waistcoat, and a white tie. Adorning this was a single white pearl shirt stud, and plain pearl cuff links.

SEVERE SIMPLICITY

Patent leather shoes, black silk socks, a plain snowy white linen handkerchief of finest quality, a white silk scarf, a black evening overcoat with plain silk lapels, and a black derby hat completed the effect of modish, perfectly groomed severity and simplicity.

Mark you the utterly brilliant compromise between the two forms of masculine evening formal attire.

Some may demure at the stiff white shirt, the excessive plainness and severity, just when masculinity was supposed to be emerging into gay colors, artful brocades, tucks, pleats and unbendfulness.

But as one sartorially perfect Englishman assured me only last week, that stiff shirt, that immaculate severity and simplicity, are actually the only garb in which masculinity can register suitable hauteur and bestow the proper modicum of gallant patronage upon the feminine sex.

This then is the ideal, this the perfect sartorial effect by which our men can register suitable distinction on the gala occasions of our October opera season.

However, and nevertheless, the full evening dress with the tailcoat is by no means entirely demode. For the man whose evening dress suit is in a better condition than his tuxedo, behold this pleasant consolation. Given immaculate severely plain linen, the white waistcoat and the white tie, he will be perfectly correct, albeit a leetle conservative. His line will be to quote Pope with profound significance:

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried,
"Nor yet the last to cast the old aside."

PLENTY OF COMPANY

He will have plenty of company to keep him in good countenance. Especially if he makes a concession regarding the derby hat. He positively must not wear an opera hat, a tall silk hat, a straw, or a soft felt. He can, however, pass as an independent of good taste in a soft tweed hat to match his loose hanging raglan tweed overcoat. But he, too, must wear a plain white silk scarf—no fancy colored contraptions, to protect his immaculate collar and shirt.

Many reckless males, I understand (judging by the wails of anxious wives) have announced touchy ultimatums to the effect that they will jolly well just wear their tuxedos and let it go at that.

For these the Prince of Wales's masterly innovation is a precious escape. It is just a question of easing up on the ultimatum to the extent of substituting the stiff white shirt, the white waistcoat and white tie.

Oh, by all means, God bless the Prince of Wales!

DELIGHT FILLS TRIP TO ISLAND

(Continued from First Page)

individual prefers.

"Two concerts are offered daily, afternoon and evening, and I understand that on this excursion we will be entertained by Uncle John, of Radio KHJ, and his aggregation of stars in the radio firmament. At midmorning a light luncheon will be served on deck, and in the afternoon tea is served either on deck or in the veranda cafe. Following the musical program after dinner, the ship's orchestra will repair to the after-deck, where dancing may be enjoyed until midnight, and before the dancers retire, they will be served light refreshments on deck.

"About the second day out, the ship's swimming tank will be set up, and throughout the day the tank can be in use by swimming parties. Frequently, after the dancing in the evening is over, the swimming tank will be occupied by gay parties taking a dip before retiring for the night.

"One of the first things to be done after the ship leaves port will be the appointment of an entertainment committee to assume charge of the program of deck sports and contests. All sorts of facilities for deck sports, shuffle board, deck golf and other games are to be provided; bridge parties and card games will be organized among the individual groups. The ship's library is stocked with good books for those who prefer reading to the more strenuous pastimes.

"Probably the greatest delight of a trip like this is the anticipation. Then comes realization of the beauties of the islands, and after that comes reminiscence of the pleasures enjoyed, and the new friends made."

MARINER GIVEN MERITED BERTH

William Joyce Colorful Figure of Seas

Scotch Engineer Witty and Efficient

Athletic Youth Fitted Him for Tasks

BY FRANK B. HOWE

Chief Engineer William Joyce of the Panama-Pacific liner Finland has been transferred to the same position on the steamer Manchuria of the same line. The change is in the nature of a promotion.

The foregoing announcement in the shipping columns of west-coast newspapers, small type, recently appearing in means little or nothing to the average reader, and hence its insignificant position in the paper is entirely justified. Were it possible for every reader to have had a personal acquaintance with the subject of the items, however, it would have had to be set in the biggest type and to have been elaborately embellished with imposing headlines.

COLORFUL CAREER

Chief Engineer William Joyce is undoubtedly one of the most colorful individuals of the vast army of interesting mariners who sail ships over the celebrated seven seas. His career is better material for thrilling tales of the sea than the finest fictional product of the most brilliant authors. And his instantaneous Scotch wit furnishes ten times the amusement of the best vaudeville show. Harry Lauder would have to look to his laurels should Chief Joyce ever take to the stage.

Joyce was born in Clackmannan, the smallest city in Scotland. In his youthful days he was a football player of note and a runner of much distinction. He is credited with consistently doing the 100-yard dash in ten seconds, sometimes less. Football and running, says Joyce, fitted him for dealing with hard-boiled engine-room men. If they weren't too big for him, football tactics kept them toeing the mark. And if they were too big, his running training came in handy. That's what he says, at least. The way the engineers regard him, as evidenced by the Tiffany cup his subordinates on the Finland gave him when he went to the Manchuria, seems to suggest that the chief's professed application of his athletic training is more witty than actual.

SERVED IN WAR

In thirty-three years Joyce has worked for one organization, the International Mercantile Marine. After an apprenticeship in the Robert Melvin engineering plant in Scotland, he shipped aboard the steamer City of Paris. Following this breaking-in period he went to work for the American line, a branch of the I.M.M., in 1892. Then came the Spanish-American War and his ship was converted into the auxiliary cruiser St. Louis. Joyce was made a junior-grade lieutenant.

About this time a Congressional edict gave all engineers who had served two and a half years on the same ship the privilege of citizenship without further ado. Joyce availed himself of the opportunity and points with pride to the fact that he is one of the very few naturalized citizens who didn't have to wait five years to be admitted. "They wanted me so badly," he says in his inimitable Scottish way, "that they got Congress to fix it up to cut down the time. I notice they haven't been doing it since. I canna tell whether that means there haven't been any good ones since, or whether they didna like the experiment and its result."

BOSSES LIKE HIM

Whatever Joyce may think of himself in this way, it's at least self-evident that the officials of the I.M.M. are pretty well satisfied. This is evidenced by the fact that every time they have built a new ship, Joyce has been chosen to put her in commission and take charge of her engineering long enough to be sure everything is working right.

When Joyce came into Los Angeles Harbor with the Manchuria this week, he was beseiged with inquiries about the cup presented him by his subordinates when he left the Finland. Cups are rare in such instances. The chief engineer is generally far from being loved by his men. The strictness necessitated by the situation usually results in some ill-feeling. Joyce was reluctant to talk about the cup. He was more interested in displaying kodak pictures of his two fine sons. Finally the story came out.

VERRA, VERRA NICE

"It was verra nice and verra surprising," he said. "I was puttin' on my hat and preparin' to leave the ship when one of the ocys came up to me and asked me to step below. I didna know what he could have in mind, but I thought perhaps there might have been a little trouble with a valve. After a bit I went down and the boys were all assembled-like. They made a little speech and gave me the cup—a beautiful Tiffany cup, too. I never fancied anything so much, I'm thinking. I couldna talk so well at first—it sort of broke me up, like. Well, finally I got my tongue and said a few words. I had a little bottle back here in the pocket and I poured it out into the cup and we all had a little sip together before I went. Yes, it was verra nice, verra, verra nice."

As chief engineer of the Manchuria, the flagship of the Panama-Pacific line, which plies between New York and San Francisco via the Panama Canal and Los Angeles, Joyce now holds the highest position in engineering of the entire organization. When anything better develops, it's a safe guess that the name of Chief Engineer William Joyce will be found on the appointment papers.

NOTED SINGERS AT U.S.C.

John Claire Montieth, baritone, formerly teacher in the New York studios of Yeatman Griffith, a singer and teacher of national reputation, has been added to the faculty of the College of Music, University of Southern California, as artist-teacher. Montieth, well-known as a concert and oratorio singer and teacher, will specialize in the development of the voice and artistry of song interpretation.

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50 ARIZONA HOLSTEINS
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, 2110
MONDAY, SEPT. 28TH, at 10 A.M.
A choice offering of young, well bred, first, second and third calf cows, fresh or heavy springers.
C. R. Bicknell, Owner.

16 LOCAL DAIRY COWS
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, 2110
TUESDAY, SEPT. 29TH, at 10 A.M.
A High-class local herd removed from the dairy at 22 Street for quick sale. They are owned by Mr. H. A. Sanders. Immediate delivery, there will be sold

25 ARIZONA HOLSTEIN COWS
Tuberculin Tested
Retailers and those particular about the tuberculin test will not find a better opportunity to buy out of this herd of tested cattle.
C. R. Bicknell, Owner.

70 HIGH CLASS LOCAL DAIRY COWS
At the dairy, corner of Anaheim and Dunne Road, four dairy west of Creamery Herd, one mile south and ½ mile east of Anaheim
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30TH, at 10 A.M.
The owner is selling one of the best herds in the Artesia district. A nice fresh and a lot of good springers. All dairy equipment, 3-ton Ford truck.
H. W. Spears, Owner.

65 HIGH CLASS LOCAL DAIRY COWS
Tuberculin Tested
At the dairy in the 2400 block on East Whittier, Orange
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1ST, at 10 A.M.
The owner is closing out one of the finest dairy herds in Whittier. Herd has been tested under the supervision of the Pasadena Health Dept. and is clean.
Stanley E. Stagis, Owner.

50 IDAHO DAIRY COWS
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, 2110
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2ND, at 10 A.M.
Included in this sale will be found some mighty good Guernsey and Jersey cows and a lot of extra good Holsteins. All either fresh or heavy springers.
Potter Cattle Co., Owners.

24 LOCAL DAIRY COWS
At the dairy on the Day & Orr Road, ½ mile north of the Orange-Santa Ana line and 3 miles southwest of SANTA ANA (Orange)
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3RD, at 10 A.M.
Owner is closing out his splendid grade dairy herd and a purebred Guernsey bull.
L. W. Houghton, Owner.

137 HOLSTEIN COWS & HEIFERS
Tuberculin Tested
SAN JACINTO
MONDAY, OCTOBER 5TH, at 10 A.M.
H. H. Gibson, Owner.
LIBERAL TERMS OR A DISCOUNT FOR CASH ON ALL AMOUNTS

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100 Mules, 5 yrs. old, weighing from 1100 to 1200
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50 Mules, with some age, but every mule a good worker

These mules are an extra good offering, goods and prices right in every respect. Having been careful in our purchases of mules and buying. But have decided to close out, on account of other interests taking up our time.

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W. A. SAUNDERS and J. W. SAUNDERS
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Conducted by G. Morgan Banks, Auctioneer
THURSDAY 2 P.M.

A LITTLE MANSION.
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One of the best, well-built, well arranged homes in the district; modern in all respects; 1 year old; 7 rooms; 3 bedrooms; living and dining rooms; tile bath; garage; lot 50x150; wonderfully fine location. MUST SELL ABOVE INVOICE. HIGHEST BIDDER. SMALL CASH PAYMENT.

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210 National City Bank Bldg., 8th at Spring, Los Angeles

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing, new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc., a tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT ADS

STATE ORGANIZED YEAR BEFORE ENTERING UNION

Raising of Flag at Monterey After War With Mexico Amounted Virtually to Annexation

[The following article by Dean Hunt, of U.S.C., an authority on California history, is contributed at the request of The Times in explanation of the historical mystery of how California was able to function as a State before her admission to the Union. This "mystery" was the subject of an Admission Day feature in The Times of last September 9.—Ed.]

BY ROCKWELL D. HUNT

California has just been celebrating her diamond jubilee. More specifically this celebration has been in commemoration of the proud record of seventy-five years of Statehood since the Golden State of the Pacific was formally admitted to the Union publicly celebrated in true San Francisco style on October 29. on September 9, 1850. News of California's admission reached San Francisco on the morning of October 18, and the event was

But what was the status of California previous to her admission into the Union? How are we to interpret those official documents, bearing dates anywhere from December, 1849, to September, 1850, which bear the imprint "State of California?" When did California officially become a State, and why? In the interest of more accurate knowledge of our unique and fascinating history and a clearer appreciation of our rich heritage, I am glad to respond to the invitation of The Times to submit a brief article on the organization of civil government in California. This calls for a resume of the political events and developments following the actual signing of the treaty bill by President Filmore on the 9th of September, 1850, which was the act finally admitting the thirty-first State.

RESULT OF WAR

The acquisition of California by the United States came about as a result in the drama of our war with Mexico. The American conquest was completed without serious difficulty following the raising of the Stars and Stripes at Monterey, July 7, 1846, by Commodore Sloat; and the war itself was concluded by signing the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo early in 1848, by virtue of which Mexico ceded to the United States the territory of Texas, New Mexico and Upper California, and the United States agreed to pay Mexico the sum of $15,000,000 and to assume all claims of its citizens against the southern republic arising before the treaty.

Word of peace were received by Gen. Bennet Riley, acting Governor of California, on August 6. Under the military rule of Riley's predecessor, Col. R. B. Mason, many of the American settlers had become restive because of the absence of a regular civil government. The treaty made provision for a part of the national domain, which rendered the settlers more clamorous for civil organization based on American principles. The gravity of the situation was still further increased by financial failures on the part of the military to provide any suitable money for California.

In the meantime the great gold discovery in January, 1848, intensified and heightened the need for organized government. The patience of leading settlers was at length exhausted, and without waiting longer for Congress or Governor, they themselves initiated a movement looking toward civil organization. Provisional government meetings were held in San Jose, San Francisco and other towns, which enthusiastically recommended the calling of a general convention for the purpose of drawing up a frame of government and nominating officers for California.

When Riley arrived in April, 1849, to succeed Mason as military or acting Governor, he became cognizant of the popular movement for government, which he—unlike Mason—declared to be illegal and unauthorized. Finally, on learning of the third failure of Congress to provide for the civil government of California, he issued a proclamation calling for a special election of delegates to a general convention and for the filling of certain offices. Thus the settlers, on the one hand, and the de facto Governor, on the other, had arranged for a general Constitutional convention, the date and place plainly conflicting. According to the settlers' theory, the moment the peace treaty took effect, the United States Constitution and American principles were extended over the territory of California: the so-called Mexican civil law, now effete and wholly inadequate, was, in fact, clearly superseded. Since Congress failed to provide a Territorial government, it is no usurpation in the people to legislate temporarily for themselves in self-defense. It was held that a subordinate military officer could no longer fill the office of Governor except by the sufferance of the people: their "presumed consent" was, in fact, entirely lacking—indeed, there was express dissent and repeated protest against the de facto government.

MILITARY RULE

On the other hand was the administration theory, according to which the Mexican laws in California must be continued in full force until changed by competent authority—that is, by Congress. Congress failing to make other provision for the territory, the system of laws obtaining under military rule—defective as it is—must continue in general force under the civil government de facto. The commanding military officer is ex-officio civil Governor.

Much might be said in defense of each of the conflicting theories. Judged from a broad, moral standpoint, the settlers were mainly in the right; on purely technical, legal grounds, Riley's position was probably more nearly correct. But fortunately the settlers were chiefly interested in getting results and not in upholding a theory. What they wanted was organized government for California; and when it became evident that by accepting the program outlined in Riley's proclamation the common cause would be most speedily advanced, they acquiesced in his plans, while still insisting that he had no real right or authority to appoint times and places for a general convention.

The notable work of the constitutional convention in Monterey in the autumn of 1849 is well known. Despite the vigorous protest of delegates from the southern districts, a strong vote for the immediate organization of a State government disposed of the important question whether the convention should form a State or a Territorial government. The delegates completed their labors on Saturday, October 13, 1849, under circumstances that were highly dramatic. There was the best of feeling, and the convention received the thanks and sincere congratulations of Gen. Riley.

ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY

California's newly drafted constitution—a State constitution—was quickly carried to every town and mining camp and rancho. Candidates for State offices took the field, and on the thirteenth day of November (it was a stormy day in California) a general election was held, which resulted in the adoption of the State constitution by a vote that was almost unanimous and in the choice of Peter H. Burnette as State Governor. At the same time Edward Gilbert and George W. Wright were elected Representatives to Congress. The State Senators and Assemblymen-elect met in San Jose, December 15; and five days later (December 20, 1849) the State Government of California was established. Governor-elect Burnett was duly inaugurated, and Gov.-Gen. Riley by proclamation, resigned his powers as Governor, saying, in part: "The principal object of all his wishes is now accomplished—the people have a government of their own choice, and one which, under the favor of the divine Providence, will secure their own prosperity and happiness, and the permanent welfare of the new State."

WET LEGISLATURE

The first California Legislature, nicknamed the "Legislature of a thousand drinks," continued its work for four months. The date of final adjournment was April 22, 1850. Fully cognizant of the fact that California had not yet been admitted into the Union, Gov. Burnett announced that the first question for determination was whether the Legislature should proceed at once with the business of law making, or await the action of Congress. He advocated immediate action on the ground that this was among the powers reserved of necessity to the States, and because he perceived that it was encumbent upon the first Legislature to accomplish a vast amount of work, including the adoption of civil and criminal codes and of a system of State taxation and revenue.

That the actual work of the first Legislature was of vast importance no one can for a moment question. John C. Fremont and William M. Gwin were elected United States Senators; the State government was fully constituted by creating officers, establishing the judiciary, etc.; nine cities (San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, Monterey, Los Angeles, San Diego, Sonoma, Santa Barbara) were incorporated, and provision was made for incorporating others; twenty-seven counties were created and county governments organized; and numerous specific acts founded on the principles of the common law were passed. Within a period of four months wise and generous provision had been made for the effective functioning of a great State. Indeed, Theodore Hittell has affirmed that "the legislation of the first session was not only the most important, but it was among he most judicious of all that has been done in the State."

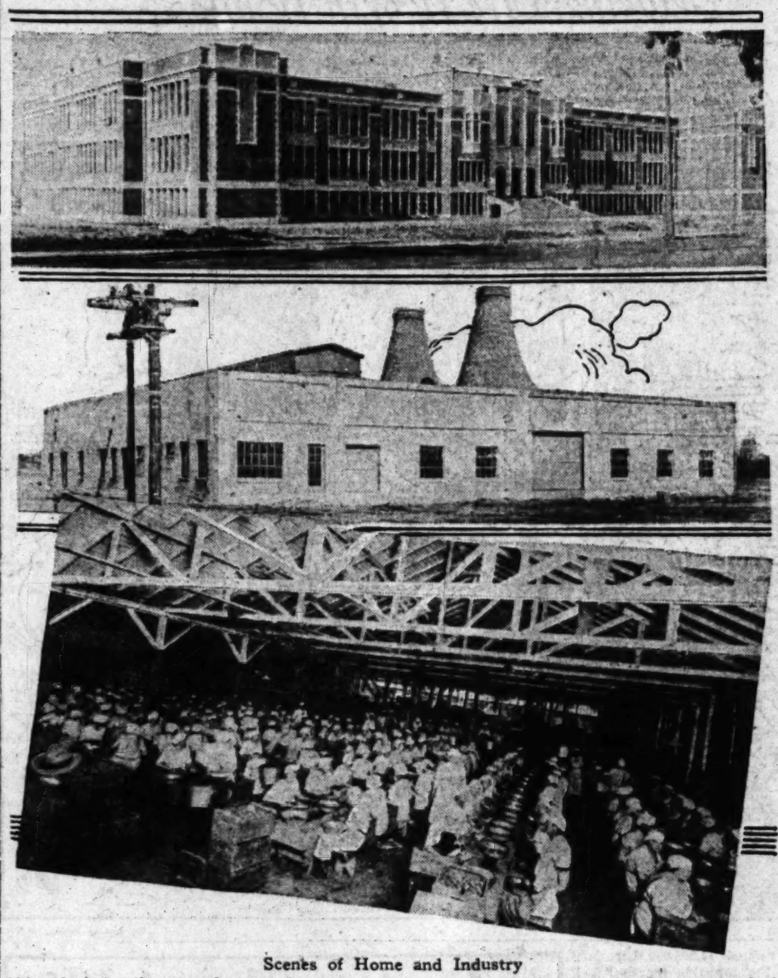
NOT YET STATE

In the meantime, California's Congressional delegation was in Washington, earnestly seeking admission. California was not a member of the American Union. Was she then a State during that trying period, extended to many months, which finally ended on Admission Day, September 9, 1850?

Viewed from the standpoint of pragmatic sanctions, as well as the irresistible logic of her history, California was indeed a State—full-grown from the brow of Jupiter—definitely and effectively functioning as such from the date of the inauguration of her government in December, 1849; locally, to all practical purposes and intents the State of California was the proper designation for our political entity. The important work of the first Legislature and the other portions of the governmental machinery has been fully and gratefully accepted by succeeding administrations and is a valued part of our historical heritage. To question its validity now would be to reveal an inexcusable ignorance of the story of the Golden State and a spirit out of harmony with her lofty ideals and high destiny—in a word, such questioning would be supremely ludicrous as well as totally unavailing.

On the other hand, California, from the national or Federal point of view, did not become a State till fully admitted into the Union of States. The actual struggle over the question of California's admission was one of the most intense fights of one of the stormiest sessions ever experienced in Congress. It is therefore no wonder that native sons and native daughters celebrate each recurring Admission Day, nor that they gratefully commemorated California's Diamond Jubilee, for on that first Admission Day, September 9, 1850, fair Columbia welcomed into the sisterhood of States our own loved California, described by William H. Seward, as "the youthful queen of the Pacific, in robes of freedom gorgeously inlaid with gold."

Where Trade and Esthetics Join



Scenes of Home and Industry

Although alert to the value of commercial assets, Pomona never loses sight of the benefits of the esthetic in her streets and buildings. The upper view is the Pomona High School, a half-million-dollar building. The exterior of a Pomona factory is shown below, while the lower view displays the interior of the Sunset Canning Company, one of the city's leading industries.

MOTHERHOOD—

It may be that the blessing of Motherhood is denied you because of physical weakness. In many cases this condition has been corrected by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

BABY OF MRS. FRANK DERBY RUTLAND, VERMONT

¶ "I want to thank you for the help your wonder medicine has done me. I had one boy ten years old and we wanted another but the other children lived only a few hours. I was in a nervous, run down condition with some female weakness for at least two years. My sister bought the first bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me seven years ago and as it had helped me then I began taking it again with Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and the Liver Pills, while I was carrying this baby. He is a lovely healthy boy and of course I nurse him. I am in better health myself than I have ever been since I was married and I lay it all to Providence that guided me to take your medicine. I will be very glad to answer letters to any one I can help as I am so happy over my baby boy."

—*Mrs. Frank Derby, 9 Clover St., Rutland, Vermont.*

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'TIMES' PARIS PRICE HIGH; ---WORTH IT

Tourist Gladly Pays Gamin Twenty Francs for Copy One Month Old

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 26.—Seeing a copy of the Los Angeles Times on sale in Paris this summer was one of the outstanding thrills of several months' sojourn abroad, it was declared here today by Frank D. Parent, president of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce and past president of the local realty board.

Parent said that he and his wife and daughters, the Misses Nancy and Mary Alice, were just leaving the American Express office in the French capital, soon after their arrival, when he saw a small gamin waving a paper before his eyes. At first he paid no attention, and then he thought his eyes were deceiving him, but his daughters spied that familiar heading, which they had seen in their home ever since they could remember, and simultaneously urged him to buy, "but it took no urging," Parent declared.

The Los Angeles Times cost him twenty francs, but it looked good enough to him to be worth $20, he declared, even though it was dated July 7, some days before the party sailed from America, and it was then early in August.

"It was the most expensive piece of printed matter purchased on the entire trip," said Parent, "but it was worth it at any price, and the thrill it gave me to see this real American and great California daily in France was only surpassed by the sight of the American flag waving over Belleau Wood and dominating the historic battlefield, which eventually will be as great a national monument as the field of Gettysburg."

Parent, while in Europe, studied real-estate values, ethics and methods of doing business there. As a prominent Rotarian, he attended Rotary clubs in both London and Paris and he was also a special guest of directors of the American Chamber of Commerce in the latter capital.

POMONA CITY OF LIFE AND RICHES

Namesake Goddess Faithfully Guards Destiny

Great Wealth Garnered in Fruit Harvest

Canneries Able to Supply All of Los Angeles

BY CHARLES SLOAN

'Way back in the early years of the sixteenth century a young sculptor with an idea, a few chisels and a hunk of stone evolved a statue destined to last through centuries. When he finished it he set it up, and on its pedestal he carved a single word—Pomona.

Today that statue, memorial to a deity supposed to reign over the destinies of all fruits of the field and forest, a little battered by time, but still preserving its natal grace and beauty, stands in state in a museum in Florence; godmother in stone to a replica in marble which graces a namesake city in Southern California which has made from fruitful products a prosperity which is her own and which, apparently, is destined to be as permanent at time itself.

JUSTIFIED FORECAST

For Pomona, one of the sparkling jewels in the crown of Los Angeles county, is prosperous. It has already justified every one of the then extravagant sounding statements made by its promoters at its founding. And from the day that the first plow turned the first furrow from the ground, hitherto the pasturage of half-wild Spanish cattle and horses, its goddess-mother has kept the trust imposed upon her and granted the most bountiful of fruitful harvest.

Today the casual visitor to Pomona can see no sign of the humble beginning of the town; instead he finds a hustling, bustling, little city, awake to the progress of civilization and hearkening always to the tapping of opportunity's knuckles on her gates.

And—should one visit it this week he will find it at the acme of its prosperity, with the city of every-day reinforced by a city of canvas—for this is the week when Pomona is host to Los Angeles county at the Los Angeles County Fair, the largest institution of its kind in the Southland. Here the products of the soil and of the manufactory are gathered from all the hinterland in competition for prizes not particularly of financial merit, but rather as mementoes of merit well deserved for work well done.

RICH PRODUCTS

The greater part of Pomona's permanent prosperity is due, of course, to the fact that she lies in the center of the greatest orange and lemon-growing section in the world, and the total value of the golden fruit which passes through her portals to the outside world each year will total more than $10,000,000. But not only upon these products is she dependent, for she harvests another $1,500,000 worth of deciduous fruits and vegetables; $1,620,000 worth of dairy products; $950,000 of hay, alfalfa, grain and like products; $600,000 worth of walnuts, $750,000 eggs and poultry, and $50,000 from her rabbit industry every year, in addition to her manufactured products. These latter include such widespread lines as air cleaners, auto accessories, brick, canned fruits, cigars, farm tools, foundry jobbing, furnaces, garage supplies, irrigating gates, lathe and machine work, granite monuments, skirts, sweaters, tile and tents and awnings.

The canneries of Pomona alone could supply every person in Los Angeles with a dozen cans of assorted vegetables and fruits every year—and if the combined output of her dairies was distributed to Angelenos alone, everyone would have more milk than they could comfortably drink.

NEAR LOS ANGELES

For the tourist or those residents still unfamiliar with our topography, Pomona is located in the eastern part of Los Angeles county, thirty-three miles east of Los Angeles, and is 800 feet above sea level.

Six miles north of the city the plain in which it is situated merges into the Sierra Madre Mountains at an elevation of 2000 feet. This great plain originally was part of an old Mexican land grant appurtenant to the Mission of San Gabriel. The city was born with the advent of the railroad in 1875; it now contains 19,000 people—and 85 per cent of these own or have an equity in their own homes.

To catalog all of the desirable factors of this little city, from a financial, commercial, industrial or residential viewpoint, would take pages of print—for Pomona has all the advantages which other towns in the Southland enjoy, plus a few of her own.

Statistics, of course, are generally uninteresting, yet in statistics only can be summarized the general conditions of a city and its surrounding community. For, in speaking of Pomona, one must tell of the surrounding territory, a territory which, in its way, has become as integral a part of the city as though it were in the city limits.

RELIGIOUS CITY

One of the most important markers as to the intrinsic value of a community such as this are the tangible evidences of its social life. In most towns an afternoon's survey of the business district and another afternoon spent in driving through its various residential sections will give a trained observer a fairly good cross-section as to its type of people.

So the observer who comes to Pomona—maybe a little bit prejudiced against the town due to the widespread publicity give to a certain type of poker—is surprised to find its dominant note that of homes and churches.

Pomona has twenty-six varieties of religious institutions. It has churches that vie with the best which can be offered by eastern cities a dozen times its size. They are commodious outside and in—and they have a seeming welcoming air which bids well for their proponents.

To one accustomed to the tene-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Deadbeats our victims. If they owe you money we will get it if any one can. Nick Harris Claim Agency, 900 Pantages Bldg.—[Advertisement

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To select a new Mignonette Grand
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It lives up to its fame as
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Or exchanged for a new instrument.
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To Eighty Cents a month!
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In slight disorders such as occasional constipation or gas on the stomach and headache (when due to bowel inaction), a single spoonful of Adlerika often produces surprising and gratifying results. In cases of obstinate constipation or stomach trouble, if Adlerika does not bring relief in 24 to 36 hours the advice of a reputable physician should be secured.

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"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 27 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I prescribed Adlerika with highly satisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. C. (Name given on request.)

"I can't get along without Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. W. H. Bernhart.

J. E. Puckett (a user of Adlerika) writes: "After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the impurities eliminated from my system."

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and QUICK action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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THE LIMIT

No man is really as bad as his third best hat looks.

THE COLOR SCHEME

There is sometimes a question whether a woman is as good as she is painted.

GHOST BUSINESS

A man says he was chased by a ghost. How come? Ghosts walk; they never run.

POOR SALESMEN

We've been calling them prohibition agents for five years. But until recently a lot of them haven't seemed to make much real effort to "sell" prohibition to the country.

HANDICAP OVERCOME

The Washington baseball club members seem to be a mighty quick-thinking, quick-acting, vimful, efficient lot of fellows—in spite of the fact that they are generally known as the Senators.

BOTTLED

An English statistician has figured it out that tourists are spending £1,000,000 daily in France. And, little as tourists like to indulge in mathematical problems, it is possible that a great many of those pounds are being translated into liters.

THE FRIENDLY FELON

As a matter of principle we spend thousands of dollars in the arrest and conviction of men who have affronted the laws of the land. Then, as a matter of politics, we offer them the gracious benefaction of a pardon or parole. We try to make it as easy as possible for our criminal classes. Perhaps in some Pollyana period or utopian era they will be thus induced to give up their felonies and join the Boy Scouts.

THE HUDSON MEMORIAL

Artistic England is having tantrums. Some people say the Epstein panel, recently unveiled in memory of the late W. H. Hudson of Green Mansion fame, is a crude caricature, whereas others go into raptures over it. Bernard Shaw charges Epstein, an American-born Polish Jew, with spoofing artistic England. No one thinks the panel is pleasing to look at, but many artists think it is art and that is why the connoisseurs are throwing things and words and ugly names at one another.

WASTING PEERAGE

The British government can create new peers, otherwise there would be a famine in British aristocrats. It is said that of the something like 700 noblemen in the House of Lords more than one-fifth are without male descent and their titles are doomed to disappear when they pass out. But it is still possible for political influence to create fresh peers and, therefore, the House of Lords will be able to run under its own steam for quite a while.

EXIT THE CAMEL

The camel is officiating at his own funeral. He is carrying automobile parts from Aden into the heart of Arabia. For the sheiks have gone flivver mad. It is said that they do not care much about the make of the motor. They demand luxurious upholsterings on the inside and calico colors on the outside. When the sheiks go amouring in their gaudy sedans "the floatin', bloatin' cam-u-el" will have his laugh. But the laughs will be on the camel in the end; for, wherever automobiles have gone, they have ultimately become the common carriers.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Man is the only animal that cares a rap about his past. Like Rose of Washington Square, he may be doubtful about his future, but he knows he's had a past. The New York Museum of Natural History's expedition, with 40 men and 150 camels, hopes to find a clew to the dark doings of our ancestors in the heart of Asia. Dozens of such expeditions are hunting for the earliest humans and due to their work our powers of reflection are being increased. Whether big or little, their discoveries may mean more to mankind in the long run than the popular discoveries which we applaud with whoop and yell.

PAYING THE CHECK

There are so many pay-roll bandits at work that it would seem to be good business for a lot of the industries to return to the idea of paying their men by check. The workers may prefer the ready money, but the cashing of the checks can be made so simple that the men would have no grievance. Each day there is fresh evidence that there are bands of skilled crooks and gunmen who are familiarizing themselves with the pay methods of business houses with the intent of grasping the right moment for attack upon those intrusted with the money. There are a dozen cases a day in which this is demonstrated. If the payments are not made in ready money these exploits in banditry would not be undertaken.

WATERSHEDS

That the life of those venturing into the desert depends on the conservation of their supply of water is axiomatic; but how many pause in the struggle for existence to reflect that this is equally true of populous communities situated on the border of the desert?

Members of the Senate Public Lands Committee held a conference here Friday with a committee representing the local Chamber of Commerce to discuss ways and means for protecting and developing the public domain in the Southwest. They were assured by the local committee that the very life of the Southland depends upon safeguarding the watersheds in this part of the State.

The problem is one of immense public concern, although it has not yet awakened as much public interest as some, comparatively speaking, trivialities. These watersheds have been endangered by the destruction of the forests, by fire and by the ax and the failure to pay proper attention to reforestation.

Thousands who have visited the Holy Land have been nonplused by its desert-like appearance, wholly different from that land of milk and honey which the Israelites occupied after their hegira from Egypt. Where populous cities existed 3000 years ago the desert has returned; and those who have made a study of the history of this remarkable segment of the earth have reported that the decadence began with the disappearance of the forests that conserved the water supply. An extensive plan of reforestation has been mapped out, in the belief that when the water supply is again safeguarded the glory of ancient Palestine will return.

Had the watersheds of Palestine been safeguarded 2000 years ago it is very possible that Palestine would be at the present time a seat of learning and culture, one of the richest and most attractive spots on the earth. The Southland stands today in a position somewhat similar to that of ancient Palestine. If the sources of our water supply are not fully protected a coming generation will see the desert creeping back and the glory of our own Southland fading.

Reforestation is an absolute essential to our continued prosperity. As much of the watershed area is on government land, it is equally essential that Congress shall adopt appropriate legislation for the preservation of our water supply. Some in the East may ask why Congress should make appropriations for such a purpose, and aver that the people of Southern California should protect their own. They would view the desired appropriation purely as an investment.

Let them then consider it for a moment purely from the investment point of view, consider what the continued prosperity of this section of the country means to the Federal government. A forestry bill now before Congress calls for an appropriation of $1,000,000 for the preservation of these watersheds; and this section paid during the last year about $50,000,000 to the Federal government in taxes.

One has but to learn something of the experience of other parts of the world where somewhat similar natural conditions exist to realize the tremendous importance of reforestation, which includes the protection of the forests at present on the watersheds. When the canyons and mountain slopes are stripped of their protecting foliage there is nothing to restrain the storm waters in their mad rush to the lower levels. Storage in the earth does not take place, and the desert comes crowding in.

The decadence of many once populous and prosperous parts of Asia and Africa can be traced directly to the destruction of timber lands and the failure to take preventive measures for the protection of watersheds. If we follow their ignorant and careless example a similar chapter may be written here. But this will not take place if the communities in this section of the Southwest will take time by the forelock and preserve in time the means of their prosperity. Not only can the original forest area be restored; it can be extended and made of still greater benefit.

During the last twenty years much valuable time has been lost. The present movement is started twenty years late and, if the procrastination continues, "too late" might two centuries hence be written as the finis to the history of the growth and development and decadence of the Southwest.

OUR OIL OUTPUT

Final figures issued recently by the Federal Bureau of Mines representing the oil output of the country during 1924 showed that California produced a total of 228,933,000 barrels of that valuable commodity, leading all the other States in this respect. Oklahoma ranked second, with 173,538,000 barrels, and Texas third, with 134,522,000 barrels. It is significant of the richness of the yield of our petroleum wells that they also led in average daily production, this being 53.6 barrels, while Arkansas was second, with 33.5 barrels, and Wyoming third, with 26.9. Pennsylvania, long one of the best oil-producing States, no longer ranks very high in production. Although she had 74,350 producing wells in 1924, a greater number than California, they yielded only an average of three-tenths of a barrel daily, an insignificant output compared with that of this State.

The predictions made by experts a decade ago as to the longevity of our California oil wells are being fulfilled in a way to show that they were true prophets. Those who have been closely examining the great bituminous outcroppings and their seepages in Southern and Central California of late say that the perpetuity of our vast petroleum yield is well assured. There are known dome areas similar to Signal Hill and the Coyote Hills which have yielded such enormous quantities of petroleum and from which great stores yet will be taken. There is every reason to believe that our great wealth in oil, reaching $274,653,000 last year, may easily be increased in any future year when the requirements of the country are such as to warrant a still more extensive exploitation of the petroleum area.

But the supply keeps well above the demand from year to year. The consumption of crude petroleum in 1924, as shown by the Bureau of Mines, was 747,516,000 barrels, an increase of 26,226,000 barrels over 1923. California easily could supply such increase or a still greater one, if the other States failed to produce enough to keep up with it. This is shown by the fact that during the run of July California refineries handled 13,040,000 barrels, while the whole eastern country refined 12,358,000 barrels.

True, there is the probable increase in the number of automobiles in this State to be taken into account. But gasoline from our refineries is providing motive power for more than 1,250,000 California motor cars and trucks, most of the motor vehicles of the Pacific Northwest and Hawaii, and we always have a large surplus of oil held over from year to year awaiting increased demands. Of late we have been shipping over 250,000 barrels of gasoline a month to London.

Without boring another well for a year we probably could hold our own in the matter of oil production, for, while in other States wells often are short-lived, we have some that are producing goodly quantities of petroleum after having been pumped for over thirty years. But there need be no worry about the enterprise of our oil men in the boring of wells. Last year they were tapping oil deposits by the sinking of new wells at the rate of 123 a month, and this year they have shown all the activity warranted by the consumption, while the flow of the old wells continues without much abatement. Los Angeles and Orange counties alone have been yielding over 300,000 barrels daily, which was equal to the whole of California's daily production four years ago.

Let new motor vehicles be sold in California and on the whole coast by the thousand. Our oil producers and refiners will not fail to provide fuel for them.

THE PUEBLOS' APPEAL

Evidently the efforts of the Indian Bureau to destroy the ancient civilization of the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico have not yet ceased, even if they have been driven under cover. A memorial addressed to President Coolidge by fifteen tribes shows plainly that the same sort of Indian administration which has always been a blot upon American justice and fair play is continuing its old tricks and that the public sentiment which protected the tribal religion and customs against the Indian Bureau's frontal attacks is not a sufficient safeguard against a flank attack.

The summary arrest of the whole governing body of Taos Pueblo upon the eve of the tribal dances, upon the flimsy pretext that they had fined illegally two members of the tribe $2 each—a charge that was promptly dismissed in court—is but one of the incidents cited in the appeal. The Indian Bureau has, without offering evidence, declared the Indian dances "degrading orgies." This characterization is denied flatly by authorities at least as competent to judge the facts as is the Indian Bureau, and the bureau was forced to abandon its direct efforts at suppression. Its new tactics should succeed no better.

That the whole attitude of the bureau toward its Indian wards is wrong will be conceded by any real American who reads and digests this paragraph: "We ask whether we shall be forced to remain in the condition of being the property of the Indian Bureau, to be peddled here and there and kept, when it desires, like horses in a corral. What have we Pueblo Indians done to justify the taking away by a government bureau of our human liberty and our personal dignity which Spain, Mexico and the United States in the past have unfailingly accorded to us and pledged us by treaties and by laws?"

The appeal must be read in the light of the facts that the Pueblo Indians were looking after themselves and giving a commendable example of minding their own business when Columbus landed and that their culture has stood the strain of many assaults in the years that have followed. Nothing but intrinsic merit can explain this fact. The Pueblos ask nothing but to be left alone, and their appeal must not fall upon deaf ears.

NOT SO EASY

Germany's loan proposals indicate that she mistakes the American dollar for an easy mark.

COMING AND GOING

We go into a garage when our engine is missing; and when we come out our tools are missing.

Making Life Worth While

[Columbus Dispatch.]

Just About It
by James J. Montague

NOTHING NEW

A man with mighty wisdom blest,
To my deep satisfaction,
Has written that the way to rest
Is to abstain from action.
"Take up no other task," says he,
"Eradicate ambition—
The state in which a man should be
Is one of inanition."

Hereafter when my friends declare
That on my brief vacation
I ought to stroll out in the air
To get my relaxation;
And climb up mountains steep and sheer,
My flabby thews to harden,
I'm going to tell them with a sneer,
Nor deign to beg their pardon:

"Upon this porch will I remain,
You birds can go and hustle
Up yonder rocky mountain chain—
But I'll not stir a muscle."
And with a glass (no more can I
Avail me of a seidel)
Back in my chair I'm going to lie
Completely, wholly idle.

No golf, no tennis, no croquet,
I'll loll back on my pillow—
As idle as a painted jay
Upon a painted willow.
The wisdom of this learned one
Long ere he spoke I tested,
For that's the way I've always done
Whenever I have rested.

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FAVOR PROHIBITION

Back from a visit to this country, a group of British business men are telling the Londoners that prohibition in "the States" is a success and are favoring its adoption in order to put England on a better footing industrially. Facing intensified foreign competition and seeing no way to improve a bad industrial situation save by heightening productivity, British leaders have been casting about for some means of setting idle factory wheels in motion. They note that the disappearance of the saloon in America has had a favorable effect upon the economic condition of our working classes and has stimulated them to greater effort. One great trouble in England of late years has been the growing inertia of labor and its indifference to all demands that it speed up production. This supine condition is aggravated by recourse to strong drink. It is the opinion of many reformers that England will not get upon its feet industrially until it has followed the example of the United States and closed its "public houses," which are the equivalent of our old saloons.

Lloyd George and the British industrial leaders are reported to be preparing for a great prohibition drive. There are those who say that on the part of the former Premier this move is a political one—that he has been looking for a big new issue and sees it in the prohibitive measure. This talk may be mere calumny, but England can afford to let any man of political ambition start such a drive and profit by it, for England in turn will receive still greater benefit.

TAPS

BY J. J. LOWMAN

In my section of Los Angeles there is a large military school. And often as I work there is a sudden break in the hush of night, and faint and clear and sweet upon my listening ear falls the sound of "taps."

I stop the clank of my typewriter and listen to it with almost a spirit of awe. The day's work is done, the time for rest has come and over my neighborhood silence falls like the shadow of a brooding wing. The moon, half-hidden by drifting clouds, sends a rippling play of silver through the eucalyptus leaves, and from the top of a bush a night bird dreams forth a bar of music in its sleep.

All the world is going to sleep, and, en passant, I say, that when the time for the final good night has come for you and for me may the call of taps blown from some bugle fall as sweetly upon our ears and find us ready to sink in slumber.

LACEY DESIGNS ON THE WALL

A very pretty and delicate wall decoration is secured by making use of a piece of lace as a stencil. The lace is stretched and then stiffened by an application of shellac. After this it is ready for use. Color is applied through the open place of the lace by means of a stencil brush. Care must be exercised that the lace is not moved during the operation.—[Exchange.

SHORT-CUT HOUNDS

BY CHARLES ABBOTT

In a recent magazine article Irvin S. Cobb referred to the continual stream of folks who call on him and write to him about short cuts to fame—or at least, to wealth through writing.

He sums up his experiences in an estimate of the people of today: They covet all the honor, all the financial reward those who have arrived somewhere, and yet are unwilling to pay the price of apprenticeship, labor and time. In fact, his article has the title, "How to Start at the Top and Work Down."

Mr. Cobb may be a fictionist of first rate; but he is such because he so faithfully pen-pictures life as it is being lived right now. In his criticism of the short-cut hounds of today he has hit the nail smack on the head.

Every man or woman who has arrived at even a half-way point must be afflicted with scores of lazy persons, with scant willingness to make an effort, but with eyes on the financial goal, who bluntly request an easy route recipe from this person who has worked hard and long at small reward, sacrificed and suffered working out his or her salvation.

All these short-cut hounds want is for the person who has arrived to give them the "low-down" on how to "get by" in the game. That's all. They do not even have patience to listen carefully.

Young men and women by the score must chase the successful to learn the "secret" of the thing, or the "trick" of it. While they are hunting the short cut they dress to the last minute, enjoy all the entertainments of the day, live in comfort (luxury, is more nearly true) and "Pa" finances them.

This must be true because within a couple weeks two young men have sought out so dim a success as the writer, obviously being influenced by a newspaper paragraph.

One inquired by letter, the other in person—with his father. Both were so eager for the short cut that one wondered whether they would be willing to even pass up a single pleasure to gain their goal. One wanted to learn art in six months—so that he could pull down some of this big money successful artists are making.

"Six months is enough, isn't it?" he asked.

His features did not register discouragement, but disgust, when the writer told him that a lifetime was too little time to learn art, and that if he expected or desired to earn money with his brush within six months he should begin painting houses. Dressed like a capitalist's son, with no serious worry over the wherewithal for necessities or amusements, he naturally will think of some other source of big money quick.

And the fellow who wrote the letter had the same attitude. Fathers worry and sweat to provide the very best and the very latest—so, why should the present younger generation have any responsibility? The writer can put his finger on names of successful artists who are now in the big money class and refer to days when these fellows worked days—at drudgery or menial jobs. (Imagine Sidney Smith of "Gump" fame as a waiter!) and studied nights; wearing hand-me-down clothes, eating now and then; and all the time not concerned so much about the big money quick idea as of becoming fit.

MENTAL DOCTORING

BY THE SUBURBANITE

When I read the Nature Doctor's advice it strikes me that the principles he applies to diet are the ones this whole country ought to apply to everything.

* * *

He urges us not to be greedy, not to want much that is rich and nothing that is superfine. The things which give us bodily health, he says, are the simple things, the rough things, the natural things.

* * *

Our misguided idea that superrefined products were the best because they were the softest has gradually forced the millers and manufacturers to offer us food products with more and more of the vital stuff refined out of them. We've demanded the best, no matter at what cost—and the cost has been our stomachs.

* * *

Isn't it just the same with everything? We want so many luxuries that we grow soft, so much ease and self-indulgence that we grow fat, so much money that we develop our money-makin' instincts while our souls shrivel away like our vermiform appendixes, so much service that we forget how to use our own hands and feet, so much spoiling that we all get spoiled. And people who get spoiled soon get rotten.

* * *

It's gettin' so it's mighty hard to find a workman of any sort who takes pride in his work for itself alone. Most of us take more pride in what we can earn with our work—what display we can make as a result of our work.

* * *

We all ought to be honest workmen and proud of it whether our tools are picks or pens. Yet how many of us dream of a time when we won't have to work at all.

* * *

We all ought to be workmen, yet the most arrogant and boastful among us are those who feel they are above work.

* * *

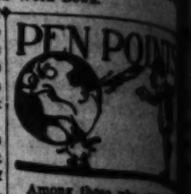
We all ought to be workmen, for work is the only thing which makes life worth living. Anybody who isn't working to produce something for the betterment of the world is a mere incumbrance to the earth.

L. S.

"At last, my angel," said the happy man after he had settled with the minister, "we are really and truly one."

"Theoretically, yes," rejoined the modern bride, "but, from a practical standpoint, it will be advisable to order dinner for two."—[Topham Courant.

PEN POINTS



Among those who will [illegible] ceed to work a way through [illegible] is dad.

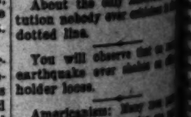
Any fool girl can [illegible] The hard part is to [illegible] vamped.

Call-shock is a new name [illegible] the only cure so far known [illegible] acquittal.

The final test of [illegible] the ability to get a [illegible] getting a vacation.

The jury system would [illegible] if jurors knew which [illegible] to believe.

Man's inhumanity is [illegible] a darned speed cop when [illegible] least expect it.



An era of peace is dawning, beating swords into plowshares and beating rival bidders to the oil fields.

At least the one that [illegible] Bible times didn't pay [illegible] minded of two widows.

One way to avoid a [illegible] thrills is to keep the [illegible] proximity to a prisoner.

Doubtless one [illegible] tant because it has had [illegible] crumbs than another.

Why shouldn't there be [illegible] brow literature? If an [illegible] eat meat, must it starve?

Women are not the only [illegible] who depend on intuition. [illegible] the mechanic who "[illegible]"

You can say one thing [illegible] itation liquor. It doesn't [illegible] anybody happy enough [illegible]

A village is a place where [illegible] can be a shelk on $25 a week.

Being an old maid isn't [illegible] if one has imagination enough [illegible] remember lots of good times.

The situation has [illegible] the point where there's no [illegible] in woolens for anybody [illegible] moth.

Simple modern method of [illegible] ing sales: "This is over the [illegible] of the many and appeals to the [illegible] telligentsia only."

Imagination is a [illegible] thing, and if a man got over [illegible] time beer he'd probably [illegible] this prohibition stuff.

Correct this sentence: "It's [illegible] kind of you to praise me, sir," [illegible] the man, "but I haven't [illegible] listen this morning."

About the only American [illegible] tution nobody ever [illegible] dotted line.

You will observe that [illegible] earthquake ever shakes [illegible] holder loose.

Americanism: Many [illegible] ing a resolution urging [illegible] to do their duty.

This "personality plus" [illegible] getters talk about [illegible] personality plus gall.

Boys' bobs and [illegible] seem to go together.

A bore is one who [illegible] about others.

RIPPLING RHYMES

POOLS AND PULU

"I've been a fool," a young [illegible] said, in anguish, to his [illegible] that he might point the [illegible] he stole from his employer, [illegible] traveled with a crowd [illegible] which caused him [illegible] he stealthily began [illegible] that was his heart. [illegible] knew that this was [illegible] was smooth and clever, [illegible] put back the coin [illegible] then go straight forward. [illegible] we see him in the jail, [illegible] in abatement; The [illegible] we hear him weep, [illegible] his statement: He [illegible] realize the wickedness [illegible] until in jail they read [illegible] woe and misery [illegible] their lives reduced to [illegible] folly, as they [illegible] stress, and they [illegible] what demon made [illegible] lads are fools the [illegible] of honest men and [illegible] them the harpoon [illegible] Nemesis are ready [illegible] fools who yearn [illegible] money than they [illegible] tap the till that [illegible] where garish [illegible]

Far better live on [illegible] wear old hats and [illegible] chase along the [illegible] among the [illegible] know, while [illegible] that some day [illegible] in bitter tones, [illegible] where prison [illegible]

RIZE PHOTO PRINTS PICK

[illegible] Angeles Men Win [illegible] and Second Awards

[illegible]ke Included in Lis[illegible] the Week's Winners

[illegible]s to be Enforced to [illegible] Letter in Contest

Following are the prize [illegible]s in The Times's Ama[illegible] Photographers' Prize Con[illegible] the week of September [illegible] 19, inclusive:

First prize, $10: John [illegible] more, 336 South Bunker [illegible] enue, Los Angeles.

Second prize, $5; Georg[illegible] mington, 1409 South M[illegible] tan Place, Los Angeles.

Prizes of $2 each: Wini[illegible] fler, 1408 North New Ha[illegible] re avenue, Los Ange[illegible] Charles Leidig, [illegible] marron street, Los Ange[illegible] A. Goudge, 2407 La M[illegible] ive, Santa Monica; Will[illegible] Fisher, 810 South Flo[illegible] reet, Los Angeles; Percy [illegible] ven, 615 West Mont[illegible] et, Pasadena; A. J. Too[illegible] 17 Glen Albyn Drive, [illegible] geles; Mrs. Helen Bear[illegible] Descanso; Miss Idab[illegible] atoon, 5157 Eagle R[illegible] levard, Los Angeles; [illegible] Glenn, P.O. Box 195, [illegible] ek, and A. J. Lester, [illegible] st Acacia avenue, Glend[illegible]

The prize-winning pho[illegible] aphs will be reproduced [illegible] rotogravure section, Oc[illegible] 11.

With nearly 1000 prints rece[illegible] week of the 13th to the [illegible] in The Times's amateur [illegible] aphers' contest, the con[illegible] y wishes to announce from [illegible] ntops in a loud, emph[illegible] e of voice that positively [illegible] nts will be returned.

Furthermore, prints that do [illegible] y the name of the entrant [illegible] identification in pencil on [illegible] rse will be consigned to [illegible] askets without further [illegible] ce are rules and must be [illegible] ed.

OMONA CITY C[illegible] FE AND RICHE

(Continued from Third Page)

[illegible]t and apartment-house distri[illegible] the eastern cities, the resid[illegible] atmosphere of this little to[illegible] ld approach a kind of heav[illegible] there are very few of the hu[illegible] us which the easterner is [illegible] omed to associate with [illegible] e of apartments. And Pom[illegible] at that, has a home shorta[illegible] percentage of occupied str[illegible] is enormously high, and h[illegible] ntage of turnovers in rent[illegible] leases is astoundingly low—[illegible] which should argue a chance [illegible] real-estate investments.

Due to its social life, one fin[illegible] er than a score of differ[illegible] societies and fraternal [illegible] stitutions, the women center[illegible] activities in the Ebell Cl[illegible] its membership of more th[illegible] and the men in the servi[illegible] —Rotary, Lions and Kiwa[illegible] the Valley Club and the Real [illegible] and Chamber of Commer[illegible] ore of the fraternal organiz[illegible] the Masons, Knights [illegible] ins and the Elks, own th[illegible] buildings; and the Moo[illegible] men, Modern Woodmen, Woo[illegible] of the World, Knights of C[illegible] ens and veterans' organisatio[illegible] striving toward that goal.

GREAT BUSINESS CENTER

At the present time there a[illegible] 848 business enterprises [illegible] in the city limits, among t[illegible] ipal ones being the Pomo[illegible] facturing Company, the Po[illegible] Brick Company, the Pomo[illegible] ley Ice Company, two planin[illegible] the Pomona Sheet Met[illegible] the Caldwell Gas Furna[illegible] ers, the Norman-Baker Ski[illegible] ory, the Fowkes Sweater Work[illegible] Cloverleaf Products Compan[illegible] Vortex Manufacturing Com[illegible] getters talk about [illegible] the McClintock Wholesa[illegible] for the Pomona Cigar Factor[illegible] the Pomona Tent and Awnin[illegible] many blocks of these, like th[illegible] canning factories mentione[illegible] ously, do business running in[illegible] the million mark yearly an[illegible] employees numbering in th[illegible] ands. Thus we find that [illegible] of nineteen of these do a [illegible] annual business, approximatin[illegible] $2,848, of which some $2,086,[illegible] is distributed yearly in th[illegible] of pay roll.

Pomona's banks and two build[illegible] and loan associations hav[illegible] 4,000 resources of more tha[illegible] Her building pr[illegible] in the last thirty months ha[illegible] astounding, considering he[illegible] having been constructe[illegible] there having been [illegible] for four of the finan[illegible] provisions in the city, a ne[illegible] high school building, sev[illegible] business blocks, a new commu[illegible] building, a new fire hall an[illegible] hundred residences.

VOTED FOR COLLEGE

Pomona's chief educational in[illegible] is, of course, Pomona Col[illegible] Claremont, a suburb fou[illegible] north of the city, from whic[illegible] of applicants are turne[illegible] yearly. But she has a num[illegible] school buildings for the low[illegible] which offer equally a[illegible] facilities for instruction a[illegible] her size.

Pomona is in[illegible] recreation. Pomona is [illegible] of seashore and mountain[illegible] Ganesha Park, comprising [illegible] acres, containing [illegible] theater which, when fin[illegible] Nemesis are ready [illegible] fools who yearn [illegible] money than they [illegible] tap the till that [illegible] where garish [illegible]

Far better live on [illegible] wear old hats and [illegible] chase along the [illegible] among the [illegible] know, while [illegible] that some day [illegible] in bitter tones, [illegible] where prison [illegible]

The Mountain Meadows [illegible] of 204 acres of rolling land [illegible] an ideal golf course. [illegible] many people the Po[illegible] star, which starts this week. [illegible] cannot, of course, be [illegible] with any degree of exact[illegible] but it is expected that at [illegible] of a million visitors [illegible] entertained during the near[illegible] of its operation.

[illegible] Times Want Ads buys a home. Address H. [illegible] Times office.

UT HOUNDS

RLES ABBOTT

e Irvin S. Cobb referred to the ... l on him and write to him seeking to wealth through writing.

s in an estimate of the young people honor, all the financial rewards, of ere, and yet are unwilling to pay the d time. In fact, his article has as its and Work Down."

Among those who will now proceed to work a way through college is dad.

Any fool girl can vamp a man. The hard part is to keep him vamped.

Cell-shock is a new malady, and the only cure so far known is an acquittal.

The final test of personality is the ability to get a raise just after getting a vacation.

The jury system would be ideal if jurors knew which set of liars to believe.

Man's inhumanity to man plans a darned speed trap where you least expect it.

An era of peace is devoted to beating swords into plowshares and beating rival nations into new oil fields.

At least the ass that spoke in Bible times didn't say he was reminded of two Irishmen.

One way to avoid a yearning for thrills is to keep the nose in close proximity to a grindstone.

Doubtless one ant feels important because it has laid up more crumbs than another.

Why shouldn't there be highbrow literature? If an infant can't eat meat, must it starve?

Women are not the only ones who depend on intuition. There's the mechanic who "fixes" your car.

You can say one thing for the ... itation liquor. It doesn't make anybody happy enough to sing.

A village is a place where one can be a sheik on $18 a week.

Being an old maid isn't so bad if one has imagination enough to remember lots of good chances.

The situation has about reached the point where there's no profit in woolens for anybody except the moth.

Simple modern method of boosting sales: "This is over the heads of the many and appeals to the intelligentsia only."

Imagination is a wonderful thing, and if a man got some old time beer he'd probably say "Drat this prohibition stuff!"

Correct this sentence: "It is very kind of you to praise me, sir," said the man, "but I haven't time to listen this morning."

About the only American institution nobody ever criticises is the dotted line.

You will observe that no more earthquake ever shakes an office holder loose.

Americanism: Many men passing a resolution urging one man to do their duty.

This "personality plus" the go-getters talk about usually means personality plus gall.

Boys' bobs and bobbed skirts seem to go together.

A bore is one who doesn't think about others.

RIPPLING RHYMES

FOOLS AND FOLLY

"I've been a fool," a young man said, in anguish, to his lawyer; that he might paint the village red he stole from his employer. He traveled with a crowd too swift, which caused him grievous losses; he stealthily began to lift the cash that was his boss's. Of course, he knew that this was wrong, but he was smooth and clever, and he'll put back the coin ere long and then go straight forever. And now we see him in the jail, his protests in abatement; "I've been a fool," we hear him wail, and we indorse his statement. So often men don't realize the wildness of their folly until in jail they swat the fly, woe and melancholy. And then their lives reduced to wreck, their folly, as they view it, seems most strous, and they cry, "By heck, what demon made us do it?" lads are fools who leave the of honest men and steady; them the harpoon and the Nemesis, are ready. All men are fools who yearn to spend money than they're earning, tap the till that they may where garish lights are burning. Far better live on shredded hay and wear old hats and whiskers gray, chase along the Great White Way among the giddy frisking throng, know, while quaffing beakers that some day you'll be quaffing in bitter tones, "I've been a fool!" where prison doors are groaning.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1925, George Matthew Adams]

IZE PHOTO PRINTS PICKED

Angeles Men Win First and Second Awards

Also Included in List of the Week's Winners

Rule to be Enforced to the Letter in Contest

...owing are the prize winners ... The Times's Amateur ...graphers' Prize Contest ... week of September 13 ... inclusive:

...st prize, $10: John W. ..., 336 South Bunker Hill ..., Los Angeles.

...cond prize, $5: George C. ...gton, 1409 South Man... Place, Los Angeles.

...zes of $2 each: Winifred ..., 1408 North New Hamp... avenue, Los Angeles; ... Charles Leidig, 4627 ...rson street, Los Angeles; ... A. Goudge, 2407 La Mesa ..., Santa Monica; William ..., 810 South Flower ..., Los Angeles; Percy B. ..., 615 West Montana ..., Pasadena; A. J. Tooke, ... Glen Albyn Drive, Los ...les; Mrs. Helen Beards... Descanso; Miss Idabelle ..., 5157 Eagle Rock ...evard, Los Angeles; M. ... Glenn, P.O. Box 195, Big ..., and A. J. Lester, 328 ... Acacia avenue, Glendale.

...he prize-winning photo... will be reproduced in ...otogravure section, Octo... ...

...he nearly 1000 prints received ...ween the 13th to the 19th ... The Times's amateur pho... ...test contest, the contest ...ittee to announce from the ... in a loud, emphatic ... voice that positively no ... will be returned.

...Duplicates, prints that do not ... the name of the entrant and ...dentification in pencil on the ... will be consigned to the ...asket without further ado. ...ese rules and must be fol...

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' WEEKLY PRIZE CONTEST

To encourage the making of more and better photographs for rotogravure reproduction The Times offers the following cash prizes weekly for photos by nonprofessionals:

$10, first prize.

$5, second prize.

$2 each for all other photographs accepted for publication.

Each contest begins Sunday and ends the following Saturday night. The winners of each will be announced in the Sunday Times one week after the close of that particular contest. All photographs received during one week will be considered as entries in the contest of that week.

All prize-winning photographs will be reproduced in the rotogravure section. The first set appears today in the rotogravure section, comprising the prize-winning photographs of August 9.

Everybody is eligible except professional photographers and employees of The Times or their relatives. There are no geographical limitations on contestants except that, other things being equal, a Southern California photograph will be given the preference.

Mail all pictures to Photo Contest Editor, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. No entries will be accepted except by mail.

The Times cannot undertake to return any pictures submitted.

Photographs submitted in this contest should be approximately 5x7 inches or larger, printed in black and white. Write name and address and title of picture—if it has one—with a soft lead pencil on reverse of print. Don't lean on your pencil or the impression will show through. Tell where the picture was taken.

The Times reserves the right to call for and use the negative of any photograph accepted for publication. The negative will be returned to the owner after use.

As photographs are to be judged primarily for rotogravure reproduction, keep in mind that the best results in this medium are secured through the use of sharp photographs, with a good range of tone. Soft focus photographs are not generally desirable. An exception is where the picture is diffused to center attention on the part to be emphasized.

Every photograph submitted should tell a story which is so obvious or so provocative of thought that a caption or identifying line is not really necessary. Photography is an art; use it as an art.

...ONA CITY OF ...T AND RICHES

...ntinued from Third Page)

...al apartment-house districts ... eastern cities, the residen... ...mbers of this little town ... approach a kind of heaven. ...re are very few of the huge ...locks the easterner is ac... ...ed to associate with the ... of apartments. And Pomo... ...at, has a home shortage. ...rcentage of occupied struc... ...s enormously high, and her ...ge of turnovers in rentals ...es is astoundingly low—all ...uld shield argue a chance for ...-estate investments.

...In its social life, one finds ... a score of different ...cieties and fraternal or... ...ers, the women centering ...ivities in the Ebell Club ... membership of more than ...d the men in the service ...-tary, Lions and Kiwanis ...Valley Club and the Realty ...d Chamber of Commerce. ...ers of the fraternal organiza... ...ds Masons, Knights of ...s and the Elks, own their ...buildings; and the Moose, ...Modern Woodmen, Wood... ...of the World, Knights of Co... ...s and veterans' organizations ...ing toward that goal.

...E BUSINESS CENTER

...At the present time there are ... business enterprises lo... ...in the city limits, among the ... was being the Pomona ...turing Company, the Po... ...Brick Company, the Pomona ...n Company, two planing ..., the Pomona Sheet Metal ..., the Caldwell Gas Furnace ..., the Norman-Baker Skirt ..., the Fowkes Sweater Works, ...ustrial Products Company, ...New Manufacturing Com... ...the McClintock Wholesale ..., the Pomona Cigar Factory ...the Pomona Tent and Awning ...Some of these, like the ...ing factories mentioned ...ve business running in... ...ll mark yearly and ...ployees numbering in the ... Then we find that a ...nineteen of these do an ...business approximating ...of which some $2,066,... ...distributed yearly in the ...

...The banks and two build... ...and loan associations have ...resources of more than ... Her building pro... ...the last thirty months has ...ing, considering her ...having been constructed ...for four of the finan... ...in the city, a new ...high school building, sev... ...block, a new commu... ...a new fire hall and ...hundred residences.

...FOR COLLEGE

...Her chief educational in... ...is, of course, Pomona Col... ...Claremont, a suburb four ... ...of the city, from which ...of applicants are turned ...; but she has a numi... ...buildings for the low... ...which offer equally as ...facilities for instruction as ...in her size.

...Situation Pomona is in ...modern and mountain. ...Pomona Park, comprising ...acres, containing a ... which, when fin... ...be the largest in the ... Mountain Meadows ...hundreds of rolling land ...golf course.

...How many people the Po... ...Real Golf Club, which starts this week, ...cannot, of course, be ... any degree of exact... ...is expected that at ...a million visitors ...entertained during the near... ...season.

...Those who have a home. Address B.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR OCTOBER 4, 1925

CHRISTIANITY IN CONTROVERSY

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 4 is "Paul in Athens"—Acts xvii, 16-34.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Between Dayton, Tenn., and Athens, Greece, there are many contrasts—and one striking resemblance, it is opportune that so many millions of persons are this week studying the great religious debate of Paul, on the pinnacle of ancient classical culture, with the pagan philosophers of his day. For both Athens and Dayton stand for the principle of religious debate.

Some timid souls were worried about the Dayton discussion, because they feared the effect upon the gospel! From the days of Jesus and Paul until now, vital Christianity has been in controversy with contemporary godlessness. By its very nature, truth is eternally at war with error. Light is forever battling darkness.

But the first marked difference between Paul's arguments at Athens and the discussion at Dayton is that former was not conducted on the plane of a police-court hearing of a ward political squabble, with petifogging criminal practitioners alert to becloud and evade the real issue.

Courtesy and tolerance and respect for the other men's faith, together with a candid recognition of whatever truth he holds, marked Paul's conduct of this Athens debate. How gracously he saluted these idolatrous philosophers as "Gentlemen of Athens," and at the outset of his speech observed that they were "very religious." Thus one gentleman deals with other gentlemen, as they seek common grounds. Seizing upon the significance of an altar inscribed "To An Unknown God," Paul proceeded, with utmost courtesy, and with perfect consideration for his hearers, to lead their minds to an understanding of the true God whom they thus ignorantly worshiped.

GENTLEMAN MISSIONARY

In the presence of this perfect gentleman, Paul of Tarsus, we cannot avoid remarking that no boor is ever called to be a representative of the gracious Christ. The grace of God always should work out in the graces of man. Whatever is fine in speech or spirit should mark the ambassador of the Lord. Billingsgate has no place in the pulpit.

WHO CARES FOR A CITY?

A dozen years ago the men-and-religion movement demonstrated how quick is North America to respond to a genuine religious appeal; and its most popular poster was a picture of Jesus weeping over a modern city—a city with its factories and churches and tenements and theaters. It is Christlike to care for humanity in large units, as well as for humanity as individuals. This is a also a Paul-mark of a Christian. Paul's "Spirit was stirred within him" as he beheld Athens and its idols. Any Christian who has seen Japan and India intimately, with their countless idols, can understand the apostle's feeling.

A lesser man would have seen only the great works of architecture and sculpture and painting in Athens; and would have been swept off his feet by the charm and beauty of the philosophies and poetry and drama of the intellectual capital of the world.

What are you worrying about—your community, the country the world problem, the state of the church? Or are you concerned only with those smaller matters which affect yourself directly? A person's measure is revealed by the measure of the interests that engross him. Soul-size is shown by soul-sympathy. The world's hope is in the men whose spirits are stirred up by the sight of their fellow men. Jesus and Paul agonized over cities; who will stand with them?

A MODEL ORATION

Men who can write but cannot talk, pen lugubrious essays about the decline of oratory. Rubbish! The human mind was never more quick to respond to true eloquence—and never more critical of mere elocution. What ails oratory today is lack of great and simple and overpowering convictions. Let men feel as deeply as Paul and Peter the Hermit and Savanarola and George Whitefield felt, and we shall have a like response to their words. Even Luke's brief outline of Paul's sermon on Mar's Hill is a masterpiece of oratory.

No other theme has ever evoked the highest powers of imagination and eloquence as has the nature of God, and his relation to man. Paul presented God as the Father of the human race; yet he points out two notable distinctions. The revised version omits the word "blood" and renders the famous passage, "He made of one every nation of men." Mankind may not be of one blood, but is of one Divine origin and spirit.

A second distinction, which affords strong ground for the principle of nationalism, lies in the phrase that God "determined the bounds of their habitation." The modern sentimentalist's "internationalism" gets scant support from Scripture.

Whatever Paul's starting-point, he moved straight to Christ and Him crucified. On Mar's Hill, his climax was the sent and risen Redeemer, the final Judge of nations and of men. Those intellectual Greeks stumbled at the teaching of the resurrection; even as do mind-worshipping moderns.

Dilletante Athens is a prototype of one small but vociferous section of our own land and time. We, too, have our flippant Areopagites, whose "smartness" scarcely conceals their ignorance, and who, unfettered by any of the restraints of scholarship or gentility, scoff at life's profundities. The vogue of these frivilous and irresponsible writers is only one symptom of our Athenian-mindedness. Too many of us, like the Athenians of old, "spend their time in nothing else, but either to tell or to hear some new thing."

KINDERGARTEN OPENS WITH NEW QUARTERS

Kensington school and kindergarten opens for the fall term on the 28th inst. in its new home, 542 South Mariposa street. The move introduces the new commercial department, which will specialize in individual instruction; also the kindergarten training course for teachers, which is now in course of preparation. The school provides accommodation for twenty boarders and from fifty to eighty-five day scholars, both boys and girls.

With the crime wave upon us every woman should carry a police whistle. Send 59c for one or $1 for three to Nick Harris, 900 Pantages Building.—[Advertisement.]

DAM PROJECT TO END FLOODS

(Continued from First Page)

of the dam through a hill 500 feet and coming out into the wash below the dam. Midway along the length of this tunnel, huge gate valves will be installed so that the flow of the water can be controlled at will.

Work of driving the tunnel through has been going on, crews working from both entrances toward the middle, and about 150 feet of the tunnel has been completed. It will have a capacity of about 1000 second feet of water.

An interesting feature in the construction of these three dams is that the engineers will stage a stunt they learned from observing the action of Mother Nature in building the great earth cones that are piled up at the mouths of canyons by the floods that pour out into the valley. They will use what is known as the hydraulic earth-fill process. That is, they learned that when Mother Nature builds a cone with water, when the job is completed she has in the cone a core of very fine, almost impervious, material of silt or clay.

And so in building these hydraulic earth-fill dams, in the heart of each there will be a core made of clay, 150 feet wide and 150 high. There will also be a concrete curtain extending into the ground far below what might be termed the base of the dam and reaching up toward its apex. This concrete curtain and core are to prevent water seepage. Over this clay core and concrete curtain is the covering of earth, the whole making a great earthen ridge 850 feet thick at the base and tapering to twenty-five feet at the top.

The clay core will be built up by the hydraulic method. The clay, fortunately available on the reservoir site, will be mined by the hydraulic process and pumped to the core site in sand a way that the fine particles of clay dissolved in the water will gradually be piled up and up, thus forming the clay core. As the core rises, the coarser earth covering will be built up on each side of it.

The water or up-stream side of the dam will be faced with concrete, reinforced with heavy wire mesh, to prevent the erosive action of water lapping against the dam from disintegrating the otherwise earthen face.

Work on the dam has progressed to the point where a section of the up-stream face has been placed and partly faced with concrete; the foundation of the concrete curtain has been practically completed; the excavation to receive the foundation of the clay core is nearly completed, and much preliminary work on other portions of the dam has been done. Within a few weeks it is expected that water can be let into the reservoir and the hydraulic work begun.

It is expected that it will take from eighteen months to two years to complete the reservoir, dams and connecting channel.

When completed the Puddingstone reservoir will relieve the immensely rich section of the valley centering around Covina from floods that have done a tremendous amount of damage in that section in the past.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

they begin wearing divided skirts.

That is what Oxford trousers virtually are—divided skirts.

—o—

ANOTHER SIDE

Personally, I repeat, I am convinced that Oxford trousers didn't "just happen."

I think they were devised for the relief of the British weaving trade.

If a fashion like this could be made to persist, it would add enormously to the cloth output of the country.

You will remember that a delegation of French weavers called upon the President of France and asked him to use his influence to have women's skirts made long again. They said they were facing starvation as a consequence of the diminishing cloth output.

HEATHENISM ON RAMPAGE

Heathenism, cannibalism, and witchery are rampant, and many forms of devilism are leading men to oppose the advancement of the Gospel to the extent of mercilessly destroying the lives of natives who have become converts to Christianity in the New Hebrides, a group of islands in the South Pacific Ocean, according to Rev. J. L. Fulton, now at Glendale, former director of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church along the Pacific Coast, who is now superintendent of missions now superintendent in Australasia, Polynesia and Melonesia. Mr. Fulton is well known among the Adventists of California, and his recital of recent experiences among the cannibals of these Islands, which he says constitute the most intensely heathen part of the world today, will be unusually interesting.

UTTER DARKNESS

Mr. Fulton says he has never beheld such grossness, such concentrated heathenism, as in the New Hebrides. He says the darkness in the Solomon Islands is bad enough, but that in the New Hebrides is so pronounced that it can be felt.

"The fight between the forces of good and evil is sharp," he continues, "for heathenism here is a work of demons. Devil possession is a real thing. Even a writer who scoffs at Christianity in a book on the New Hebrides gives a graphic recital of natives, some mad with an uncontrollable devil's possession, and others frantic with fear in coming into contact with the foul and ugly spirits. Here there are many wizards who pray to spirits, and what one sees makes the recital of New Testament accounts of demons terrorizing men and women as modern as though written yesterday. It is so in the Solomons and in New Guinea. Here the devil seems intrenched in heathenism in its most dreadful and daring forms. We do not know how many times the maddened heathen have been held back by unseen hands, but on several occasions their schemes to destroy the lives of our missionaries have come to light.

PASTOR'S LIFE PERILED

"On one occasion Pastor Parker, superintendent of our mission, had given out word that he would visit a friendly tribe. A bush tribe with a grudge toward the white man in general learned of this proposed visit and lay in ambush with muskets waiting for his approach. But here he escaped death through information from and because of the friendly attitude of other natives.

"More recently trained native teachers from the Island of Ambryn have been placed at vantage points along the north coast of Malekula, where many of these savages still skulk about with rifles intent on killing somebody to pay for a former killing of their tribes. The mission is an innovation and any of its adherents are marked men.

ART SOCIETY OPENS EXHIBIT THURSDAY

The Arts and Crafts Society announces its opening and first exhibit in its new headquarters at 2371 West Seventh street, the day and evening of Thursday, October 1. Miss Emma Waldvogel of Monterey will have a choice collection of embroideries, H. L. Hewson's weavings; the well-known silversmith, Porter Blanchard, will show new patterns of his work and Miss Mabel Watson, whose work at the San Francisco Exposition brought her photography into prominence, will have some of her best pictures. Other artists and craftsmen, prominent members of the society will exhibit from time to time. The exhibit will continue the first week in October.

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OPEN EVENINGS TO SERVE YOU

SCOUT BAND BOYS HONORED

Los Angeles Youths Highly Complimented for Conduct En Route to Hawaii

BY VALERIE WATROUS

Boy Scouts of Los Angeles set a new standard for steerage passengers on their recent trip to Honolulu on the City of Los Angeles. A special entertainment program was arranged for them and the ship's swimming pool, exclusively for first-class passengers, was set aside for their use every afternoon. This is the report of E. B. De Groot, Scout executive, who accompanied the boys on their jaunt.

"Steamship executives didn't welcome the idea of forty-one boys from 12 to 18 years of age, even if they were Boy Scouts," says Dr. De Groot, "but we proved that Scout ideals could be inculcated and made a program for every-day living. The ship's officers told us that if some of the Chamber of Commerce excursionists would learn to behave as well as our boys life would be worth living.

"That trip was a great experience for all of us. However great our faith in the boys, still we were a little doubtful of what seven days at sea might develop. We came through it all without an accident, illness, mishap or example of misconduct.

"We had not only the seven days at sea, but eight days in a tropical climate, and the week's return journey. Only Fred Lettin, Scout commissioner, our band leader, Philip Memoli, and myself were in charge of those forty-one boys on a trip equal to one from New York to Europe. The boys received the highest praise everywhere they went, not alone for their splendid playing, but for their good conduct.

PLAYED SCOUT CHANTEY

"On the way over we arranged a Scout chantey, written by James E. Wilder, a resident of Honolulu, and founder of the Sea Scout program. He met us at the boat and was delighted to have us play his music as we marched to the Capitol, where Gov. Farrington addressed the boys.

"The Los Angeles Boy Scout Band members were the guests of the Boy Scouts of Honolulu. During the trip these youngsters played more than twenty concerts, and four each way on the boat.

"During the boys' stay in Honolulu they played at the penitentiary, the boys' reform school, the girls' reform school the tuberculosis hospital, orthopedic hospital and at the receiving station of the leper colony, where some seventy persons are kept under observation from three months to three years before receiving the life sentence, as it is called, on Molokai.

"That was one of our most thrilling experiences," Mr. De Groot declared. "Within the inclosure a Boy Scout troop has been formed by the boys who are leper suspects.

"We were outside the fence, of course, so that our boys were safe from contamination. The band played a splendid program, and at its conclusion the senior Scout leader among the leper suspects addressed our boys. It was one of the finest speeches I ever heard, and our boys listened with trembling lips and moist eyes. Indeed, it got all of us."

TESTIMONIALS RECEIVED

Testimonials of appreciation from Chaplain E. L. Trett of the Twenty-first Infantry, Asst.-Adjt. King of the American Legion of Hawaii, the passengers on the City of Los Angeles and from A. P. Taylor, librarian of the archives of Hawaii, are among the trophies Mr. De Groot exhibits as mementoes of the trip.

"We played on the same pavilion where King Kalakaua was officially crowned on February 12, 1883." Mr. De Groot explained showing Librarian Taylor's letter typed on a sheet of the old official stationery engraved with the royal coat of arms of the Hawaiian rulers.

"The crowd that gathered must have numbered 10,000, and Chamber of Commerce executives and others declared it was one of the most appreciative, as well as the largest assemblage ever seen in Honolulu."

"Last Wednesday night a handsome silver loving cup, nearly two and a half feet high, was presented to the Los Angeles Boy Scouts Band Merrill Nibley, who were on the entertainment committee aboard the City of Los Angeles. The purse for its purchase had been raised by the passengers, and the boys are very proud of their trophy.

"A silver band encircles the pedestal. On it is engraved: 'Donated by the passengers of the S. S. City of Los Angeles to the Los Angeles Boy Scouts' Band.'"

Sally Rand

Joan Crawford

Corine Harris

Katherine Grant

LYRIC SINGER ON PROGRAM

Corine Harris Will Appear at Jubilee Pageant at Olympic Auditorium Saturday

Lovers of opera have a treat in store when Corine Harris, famous dramatic lyric star of the Opera Comique, Paris, will sing in costume from the opera "Manon." It will be Miss Harris's only appearance in Los Angeles, and this event was made possible through the efforts of L. E. Behymer, who prevailed upon Miss Harris to make a trip across the continent to appear on the program of the jubilee pageant at the Olympic Auditorium on next Saturday evening.

Lina Basquette, who appeared at the mission fund benefit at the Olympic, will again lend her dancing art on this occasion. Miss Basquette, who in private life is Mrs. Sam Warner, proved a sensation in ballet and toe dancing in New York.

From south of the Rio Grande, through the courtesy of Edwin Carewe, comes Dolores Del Rio to make her first American appearance in dancing roles which have made her the pet of official and social Mexico. Senora Del Rio has recently joined the American film colony and is appearing in a First National film "Joanna."

Plucking a morsel from the dramatic heart of Paris and serving it up to Angelenos in true Parisian fashion, Bebe Daniels, Noah Beery and Neil Hamilton will present one of the famous Grand Guignol sensations "La Femme Perfidieuse."

This event is made possible through the courtesy of Jesse L. Lasky of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, who obtained cable permission from the Theater Grand Guignol of Paris for the use of the act for this occasion. The play is from the pen of M. Henri de Regnier.

Another star number added to the Olympic pageant program is that of Katherine Grant, Hal Roach star and dancer, who will present a novelty dance and who will take part in an act to be presented by the Hal Roach studios in which Clyde Cook, Charlie Chase, Leo McCarry and Tyler Brooke will take part.

The famous Zoellner Quartette have been added to the all-star program and will give several numbers, which have made them famous.

Gus Reed, former operatic and vaudeville star, said to have the lowest range of any soloist on the stage, and for whom "The Old Bass Viol" was especially written, through the courtesies of Frank Lloyd Productions will search the depths for even lower notes than have brought to him his unique distinction.

Other stars will be announced before the night of October 3, but here is a summary of those already on the bill:

Corrine Harris, Lena Basquette, Conway Tearle, Billy Dooley, Natalie Kingston, Adele Roland, Louise Dresser, Sally Rand, Rita Carita, Bebe Daniels, Noah Beery, Neill Hamilton, Delores Del Rio, Clyde Cook, Jimmy Adams, Carmel Myers, Dorothy Mackaill, Lynn Cowan, Frances Lee, Joan Crawford, Anton d'Algy, Katherine Grant and Tyler Brooke.

With the presentation of this program under the supervision of L. E. Behymer, Gaetano Merola, director-general of the California Opera Company, Alexander Bevani, art director, and the co-operation of other notable producers, an epochal event in Los Angeles entertainment history should be achieved.

Under other conditions than the sponsorship of the Southern California Forward Movement, through the amusement enterprises division, by which these stars have been obtained for this occasion, it would be impossible to offer any audience the opportunity to see such a galaxy of notables "in action."

Harry M. Pollok, chairman of amusement enterprises division, J. M. Danziger, president of the Olympic Auditorium, and Danziger's associates, all prominent business men of Los Angeles, have given their time, properties, and efforts toward making this a notable event. Every cent received from the Olympic pageant will be entrusted to the All-Year Club and Chamber of Commerce to be used in an advertising campaign to tell the truth about California to those now listening to false propaganda against Southern California.

The intensified advertising program resulting from the obtaining of the $1,000,000 fund will be used to attract to this section a greater volume of tourist and investment travel and to work for a greater Southern California.

CHURCH NOT BEHIND NEW EDUCATION

Use of Christian Science Name Under Protest by Officers of Committee

In last Wednesday's Times mention is made of a school to teach Christian Science to be established on the Mint Canyon Highway. Albert E. Lombard, of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Southern California, makes the following statement to readers of The Times, regarding the proposed school:

"The Christian Science Church has no controversy with those who plan to found an educational home near Alpine Springs, but this church protests against the improper use of the words Christian Science in the title of the school, and objects to the unauthorized teaching of Christian Science at the institution. The proposed home is not in any way connected with the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The use of the name Christian Science in its title is without authority from the Manual of the Mother Church, and constitutes an injustice to our religion. Furthermore, schools to teach Christian Science are not permitted under the Manual, which makes full provision for proper instruction in Christian Science and the public lectures regarding our religion, in order that the teaching and lecturing may be maintained correctly.

"Neither of the persons mentioned in connection with the school is a member of the Mother Church or a branch thereof.

"Christian Scientists who are loyal to the teachings and rules written by Mary Baker Eddy, as given in her works and in the Manual of the Mother Church, obtain their religious instruction from teachers who have been approved according to the Manual; and they do not deliver lectures on the subject of Christian Science without authority from the duly constituted officers of the Church. The persons who plan to start the school mentioned have not been given such authority to teach or lecture on Christian Science.

"Your readers will recognize that, in all fairness, a school cannot properly be called a Christian Science institution when its teachers and lecturers are not members of the Church established by Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, and are not adherents of the by-laws and writings prepared by Mrs. Eddy for the government of Christian Scientists.

HISTORICAL DATA

Of interest to moving-picture directors and assistants is a course in historic ornament and styles given at the University of California extension division, Tuesdays, from 7 to 9, and meeting at the Sentous school, 1205 West Pico street. Registration is taken at 815 South Hill street.

SUNDAY SERVICE PROGRAM AT U.S.C.

Sunday will mark the third week that morning services of the University Methodist Church, Dr. W. A. Brown, pastor, have been conducted in Bovard Auditorium of the University of Southern California, in accordance with the plan for religious services on the university campus, since Southern California is becoming more and more a resident institution. As a prelude to the services, the splendid organ of the university will be heard in a recital by Mrs. Glen E. Turner, player and composer, and two tenor solos, "Open the Gates of the Temple," and "The Living God," will be sung by Joseph Waugh of Santa Monica. Bruce Baxter, director of religious and social interests at the university, has charge of the services.

"HELLO AND SMILE" WEEK FOR STUDENTS

In order that students of the University of Southern California may become acquainted with each other, a "Hello and Smile" week is being sponsored by the Bachelors' Club of the university, made up of twenty prominent seniors. Stickers and tags have been distributed about the campus as a reminder to students that this week all formalities and conventions are to be discarded, and all Trojans are to speak to each other, whether or not they are acquainted. Ormonde Grier, president of the Bachelors, is in charge of the campaign.

HERE AT LAST IS REAL RELIEF FROM EXCESS FAT!

Silph Reducing Chewing Gum—

latest scientific discovery takes New York by Storm—Everyone is chewing it and POUNDS of FAT ARE ROLLING OFF!

No longer need you suffer from excess fat. No longer need you be humiliated by sarcastic looks or remarks. No longer need you starve yourself to distraction or tire yourself out with exercises. With Silph Reducing Chewing Gum, the latest and most wonderful discovery ever made, every man, woman and child can today safely, quickly and easily reduce. Silph Reducing Gum is the result of years of scientific study and experiments—it is different from anything ever advised to take off FAT. It is simple, safe, cheap and easy. It is almost like telling you to eat candies to reduce. It is just as pleasant and as harmless.

Silph Reducing Gum is not a drug nor a laxative—it contains juice extract of sea plants known for years to possess wonderful reducing properties but until now it was impossible to obtain sufficient quantities of these plant extracts to supply a public demand. Today a group of scientists have found a way to obtain it and to incorporate it in a delicious, refreshing chewing gum. When mixed with the gastric juices, through the flow of saliva it eliminates fat forming elements in the system—at the same time it is great for stomach or intestinal trouble. The quick and amazing results already obtained with Silph have simply been overwhelming. Silph sells for 50 cents a box, enough for one week. At all good drug stores. BEWARE of the imitations which are bound to spring up. Remember that to "CHEW SILPH IS TO BE SYLPH-LIKE," that's New York's latest slogan.

"I am the shadow of my former self," writes Mrs. N——, beautiful Brooklyn girl. "Silph Reducing Gum is wonderful!"

In case your druggist is out of Silph you can get it from the Silph Medical Co., 9 W. 60th St., N. Y. City. Silph sells for 50c per box or two full weeks' supply, $1.00.

Sold at any Owl Drug Store or any other good drug or department store.

9,065

Separate Want Ads

were published in the Los Angeles Times last Sunday, September 20. Over forty columns of these were exclusive offerings appearing in no other Sunday newspaper.

Today's Sunday Times presents a new broadside of equally attractive opportunities — approximately the same number as a week ago — everything for everybody!

See Parts IV and V-a

Sunday Times Want Ads

Trade AUCTION Sale

Wholesale Stock of A. M. KREMER CO., Bankrupt

Consisting of $40,000.00 Worth of

JEWELRY AND FIXTURES

TO BE SOLD IN LOTS TO SUIT THOSE PRESENT, AT 752 So. Los Angeles St., Room 501 Grayco Bldg.

At 10 A.M., Tuesday, September 29th

MERCHANDISE—Large line Krementz Studs Sets and Cuff Buttons; also full line of Kum-a-part Buttons and Buckles, Solid Gold, Gold Filled and Sterling Silver Belt Buckles Solid Gold and Gold Filled Sterling Silver Cuff Links and Buttons, Gold Filled Receipt Cases, Pearl Cuff Links, Collar Pins, Vest Buttons, Buckles and Chain Sets, Beaded Bags, Safety Razors, Shirt Studs, Spool Links, Watch Chains, H. S. Clothes, Soap Links, Bracelets, Cigarette Cases, Manicure Sets, Lavallieres, Pearls, Watch Bracelets, Bar Pins, Baby Barrette, Lingerie Clasps, Beau Pins, Pocket Combs, Flasks, Cigarette Holders, Pencils, Cordeliers, Leather Wallets, Bill Folds, Coin Purses, Cigar Cases, Collar Bags, Beads, Pendants, Earrings, Collar Buttons, Ribbon Chains, Leather Belts, Bag Tops, etc.

FIXTURES TO BE SOLD AT 11 A. M.

Safe, Partitions, Typewriters, Burroughs Adding Machine, Desks, Table, Chairs, Jewelers' Showcases, Sample Cases, Wall Cases, Display Cabinets, Office Partitions, Office Chairs, Filing Cabinet, Swivel Chairs, Stools, Pantins Tables.

ATTENTION—Retail Jewelers, Wholesale Jewelers, Men's Stores, Novelty Stores—Don't miss this opportunity to buy these goods at a forced sale price.

INSPECTION—Stock and fixtures can be inspected Monday preceding sale.

NOTICE—Merchandise will be sold in lots to suit those present. Fixtures will be offered as a whole, and in the event a satisfactory bid is not received, they will be immediately offered piece by piece.

SALE WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, STARTING AT 10 A. M.

For any additional information call

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer, Office and Warehouse: 230-32-34 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, California. Phone Broadway 3084.

AUCTION SALE

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association in the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium

A REAL BUY

A Dandy Six-Room Residence

2933 Dalton Ave. (Just South of Adams)

Wide through street—Pleasant surroundings

AT AUCTION

Wednesday, 2:30 P.M.

Six large rooms, living-room with fireplace, dining-room with fireplace, reception hall, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom.

Garage. Lot about 50x135.

SEE THIS HOME IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME

Open for inspection Sunday, 1-5.

BY AUTO: [illegible]

BY CAR: [illegible]

OWNER LEAVING CITY

Must Sell

Beautiful Furnishings of 9 Rooms

Piece by Piece

AT AUCTION Tues., Sept. 29th 10 A.M.

909 S. St. Andrews Pl.

Mrs. Florence E. Clarke, who is leaving for Florida, has consolidated us to dispose of the entire furnishings of her nine-room home, consisting of:

Three-piece Velour Davenport Set, Console and Drop-Leaf Table, Mahogany Chairs and Rockers, Mirrors, Magazine Rack, Victor Victrola, Solid Mahogany Bookcase, Fire Set, Andirons, Table and Bridge Lamps.

Oak Dining Set, Table and 6 Chairs. Hand-decorated Breakfast Set (Table and 4 Chairs.)

Ivory Bed Suite (3 pieces), Cedar Chest, Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Twin Beds, complete; Bligh Boy, Dressing Table, Night Stand, Bench and Chair, Mahogany Set—Four Pieces, Bedroom Rugs, Curtains, Drapes.

White Enamel A-B Gas Range brand new, Lorraine electric Alaska Porcelain-lined Refrigerator, Duplex Electric Suction Washing Machine, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, etc.

Garden Tools, Lawn Mower, etc.

Open for Inspection Sunday and Monday 1-5 P. M.

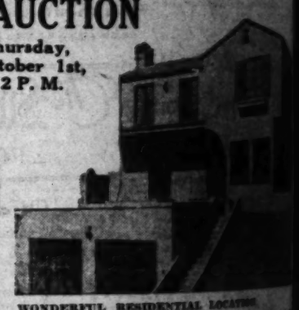
Foreclosure Sale!

Beautiful Hillside Home

2343 Holly Dr.

AT AUCTION

Thursday, October 1st, 2 P. M.



WONDERFUL RESIDENTIAL LOCATION

An exceptionally attractive home containing [illegible] modern conveniences. Tiffany walls, many built-in features, floors, tile bath, etc.

Double garage. Lot about 50x135.

Open for Inspection Sunday, Wednesday, 1-5 P.M.

A REALLY BEAUTIFUL HOME

BY AUTO: Drive out Cahuenga to Dix, 1 block east to Holly Dr. and property.

BY CAR: Any Hollywood Blvd. car to Cahuenga, north to Dix and Holly Drive.

C. H. O'Connor & Son

309 Bank of Italy Auctioneers 641 S. Western

TR. 1061 WA. 8170

AUCTIONS

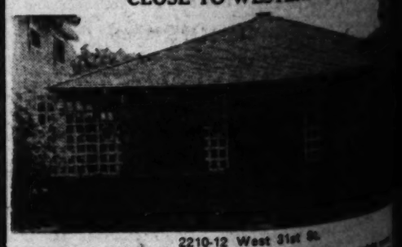
Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond

5 ROOMS GOOD FURNITURE AT AUCTION

612 N. SERRANO—10 A.M.—MONDAY—SEPT. 28th

2 P.M.—TUESDAY—SEPT. 29th

DOUBLE INCOME PROPERTY CLOSE TO WESTERN AVE.



2210-12 West 31st St.

This is a very desirable place for home and business or either purposes. It consists of an 8-room double in front with 3-room and garage in rear, only two blocks west of Western Ave. Fully rented. Mortgage $3500. Goes regardless of offers. If you want something good

Investigate This Place—It's a Winner

10 A.M., TUESDAY, SEPT. 29TH

17-Unit Furnished

Automobile Camp and Bungalow Court

Grocery Store and Tire Shop

3420 San Fernando Road

Income Exclusive of Stores, $350 per mo. Long lease. For sale. Grocery and Tire Stock sells by the piece, or in bulk to suit purchaser.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE

BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE

This is the finest money-making proposition we have ever had right on the busiest boulevard in Southern California, well built and doing a splendid business. Owner must sell at once and will make any sacrifice necessary.

A REAL MONEY MAKER

Don't Miss This Opportunity

10 A.M., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30TH

10 Rooms of

Elegant Furniture, Bric-a-Brac and Rugs

1324 West Fifth Street

A splendidly furnished home containing handsome davenport, [illegible] Oriental and Chinese Rugs, choice bric-a-brac, etc.

Everything of the best quality.

BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE

5-ACRE GLENDORA ORANGE GROVE

AT AUCTION

2 P.M.—SATURDAY—OCT. 3rd

Directions: Foothill Blvd. to Glendora, [illegible] west to sale. 126 orange trees, 234 lemon trees [illegible] your own price.

W. Dwight Hammond

...ON SALES
...Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The ... Paper Advertising Medium for the Auctioneers.

...REAL BUY
...x-Room Residence
...e. (Just South of Adams)
...reet—Pleasant surroundings
AT AUCTION
Wednesday, Sept. 30, 11 A. M.

...m with fireplace, dining-room and ... 3 bedrooms, kitchen and butler's pantry.
...ge. Lot about 50x150.
...OU ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL BUY.
...inspection Sunday, 1-5.

...LEAVING CITY
Must Sell
...rnishings of 9 Rooms
...iece by Piece
...TION Tues., Sept. 29th 10 A. M.
St. Andrews Pl.
...arke, who is leaving for Florida, has ...isposed of the entire furnishings of her ...isting of:
...ort Set, Console and Drop-Leaf Tables, ...s, Mirrors, Magazine Rack, Wilton Rugs, ...ogany Bookcase, Fire Set, Andirons; Floor ...d 6 Chairs. Hand-decorated Breakfast Set ..., Cedar Chest, Mahogany Bedroom Suite, ...h Boy, Dressing Table, Night Stand, Rocker ...—Four Pieces, Bedroom Rugs, Curtains, ...Range brand new, Lorraine attachment, ...frigerator, Duplex Fireless Cooker, Kitchen ...Cooking Utensils, etc. ..., etc.
...en Sunday and Monday 1-5 P. M.

...closure Sale!
...l Hillside Home
...343 Holly Dr.
...ON

...UL RESIDENTIAL LOCATION
...ve home containing six spacious ... Ivory walls, many built-in features, hardwood ...rage. Lot about 32x64x60x87. ...tion Sunday, Wednesday, 1-5 P.M. ...ALLY BEAUTIFUL HOME
...cars to Dix, 1 block east to Holly Dr., north to ...Blvd., car to Cahuenga, north to Dix and east to

...'Connor & Son
Auctioneers 641 S. Western WA. 8174

...ONS
Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond
...OOD FURNITURE AT AUCTION ...D—10 A.M.—MONDAY—SEPT. 28th. ...—TUESDAY—SEPT. 29th
...E INCOME PROPERTY ...TO WESTERN AVE.

...210-12 West 31st St. ...place for home and income or straight rental ...an 8-room double in front with a small home ...two blocks west of Western Ave. Always ...does regardless of sacrifice. If you want ...This Place—It's a Winner

...TUESDAY, SEPT. 29TH ...11-Unit Furnished ...Camp and Bungalow Court ...cery Store and Tire Shop ...320 San Fernando Road. ...Stores, $350 per mo. Long Lease, Low Rent. ...sells by the piece, or in lots to suit purchaser. ...SOLUTE SACRIFICE ...AT YOUR OWN PRICE ...y-making proposition we have seen. Located ...alevard in Southern California, well equipped ...siness. Owner must sell at once and will accept ...L MONEY MAKER ...Miss This Opportunity ...WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30TH ...10 Rooms of ...niture, Bric-a-Brac and Rugs ...24 West Fifth Street ...home containing mahogany furniture, Wilton ...Rugs, choice bric-a-brac, cut glass and china. ...rything of the best quality. ...AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

...ENDORA ORANGE GROVE ...AT AUCTION ...M.—SATURDAY—OCT. 3rd ...rd. to Glendora, east 2½ miles to ... ...ge trees, 324 lemon trees and bearing ... ...Hammond Office 626-628 N. Wash... ...ern. HOlly 5715.

Pine-fringed lakes and timbered slopes and Hills Bros Red Can Coffee!

OUTDOORS in our West of wide dimensions . . . scenic grandeur no brush can depict . . . mountain air murmuring through the pines. A campfire with a coffee-pot nestling close to its bosom. Wisps of coffee fragrance whipping appetites to the point of frenzied impatience.

But . . . hunger has its rich reward. Eagerly you drain the cup . . . and pour yourself another. Such flavor! Any wonder they call Hills Bros. The Recognized Standard?

Just break the vacuum seal that holds this coffee of the West in all its original strength and freshness. Breathe deeply of that rich, rare aroma. Brew a cup and *lift it to your lips!* Isn't that the most delicious drink that ever passed your palate?

In the original Vacuum Pack which keeps the coffee fresh

Aroma, flavor, strength, freshness—the Quality Quartet that has won so many friends for this unusual coffee, from the Pacific Coast to the Mississippi Valley. Ask for Hills Bros. by name and look for the Arab on the can. Hills Bros. Coffee is economical to use.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Train for Business

the Woodbury Way

Foremost for Forty Years

Prepare for a High Position

Don't be satisfied with ordinary business training, which holds you down to ordinary positions. Our superior training not only develops you into an expert secretary, stenographer or bookkeeper, but gives you the extra skill required for the better paying positions.

All Business Courses

Strong faculty, giving unequaled instruction in all commercial subjects. Exclusive methods develop greater efficiency and shorten time. Close, personal attention. Costs no more, yet may mean thousands of dollars in increased earnings, as graduates command 25% to 100% more salary than those less efficiently trained.

Outstanding Features

Oldest, largest and most progressive business college on the Coast. Finest and best equipped building in America. High university standards. Select, nation-wide patronage. Begin any time (no night classes). Best positions secured. Satisfaction or money back. Wonderfully fine spirit —you'll like it here.

Interesting Book Free

Call, phone or write for our remarkable book which has started thousands on the road to success. Shows why Woodbury is recognized as one of America's greatest business training institutions—why it is the college for YOU.

Get Facts

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WOODBURY BUILDING
721 So. FIGUEROA STREET

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TUcker 6816

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

"The School That Certifies For Business"

All Business Courses—Stenographic, Secretarial, Bookkeeping, Filing, Machine Bookkeeping, Comptometry. Work from this Institute acceptable for University credit. Day and Evening Classes. Positions Guaranteed. New Term just beginning. Enroll now!

909 South Hill Street MEtro. 0251.

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Wolfe School

Distinguished for the Success of Its Graduates

948 West Seventh Street, Near Figueroa

Miss. Ethel K. Wolfe, guest in Paris of Jeanne Lanvin and Suzanne Bernard since April, has returned to her students here. Add prestige to Wolfe School of Costume Designing—exclusively—the coming Winter's authentic styles, silhouette, motifs and decorations. Professional DESIGNING and CUTTING, FRENCH DRAPING, PATTERN MAKING, FASHION PAINTING. Enroll now. Confer personally with Miss. Wolfe. Oldest Established and Largest in the West.

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Usual Degrees. Small Classes. Special Preparation for the Bar. 747 S. Hill St. TUcker 2161.

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Learn accounting under practicing C.P.A.'s. A.E.I. Adapted University Plan of Instruction brings quick results. Placement Service. Information on request.

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Secretarial Coaching

For cultured people desiring personal attention. Refined, harmonious surroundings. All Secretarial subjects. Enter any time. Management, Mrs. Frank Rutherford, 711 South Vermont Avenue. FItzroy 1763.

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Personal Attention. There teachers. Enrollment limited. Get action. BRoadway 7000

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The DEMAND for our students greatly EXCEEDS the SUPPLY

6356 Hollywood Blvd.—GR. 0669. "The Better Business School"

ACCOUNTING

Taught by Largest and Oldest Society

Certified Public Accountants

HOME STUDY METHODS—All lessons examined and graded by C. P. A.s

Individual TRAINING. Positions secured for those who qualify. Literature furnished on request.

International Accountants' Society, Inc., 910 Story Bldg., 610 S. Broadway. (BRoadway 2407)

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Secretarial, Books Free—6 months $100
Stenography, Bookkeeping or Banking—3 months 50
Comptometer and Typing—2 months 50

By the month, $10. Half-day $10. Night $7

Our own NEW BUILDING 1721-25 West 16th Street. Yellow car red car to 16th and Vermont.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. DExmore 1048.

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"Shortest Shorthand in the World."

Bell system creates speedier, more simple shorthand writing. Individually instructed. Positions secured.

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CALIFORNIA ART INSTITUTE

RECOGNIZED as the strongest school west of Chicago. None but serious minded students accepted. Every course taught is complete and equips the student to enter actively upon a career as an artist. Full day, half day and evening classes in

Life Drawing, Illustration, Painting, Landscape, Portraiture
Interior Decoration, Fashion Design and Every
Branch of Commercial Art.

YOU CAN ENROLL AT ANY TIME—WE HAVE VACANCIES

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Take "D" Car from Downtown.

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Practical Art School

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Interior Decorative Trades

PROF. A. BAROGGIO, DIRECTOR

A fair chance for a very limited number of young people to study clean and well paying Art-Professions in Designing, Drafting, Coloring and Painting

Apply for particulars at address above. Enrolment list now open.

OTIS ART INSTITUTE

Maintained by the County of Los Angeles as a dept. of the Los Angeles Museum to provide art training that is genuinely educational and valuable. 24 different classes in the fine arts and "commercial arts" mornings, afternoons and three evenings. (Mon., Wed., Fri.) Children's class and landscape sketch class on Sat. Individual instruction by thoroughly competent artist-teachers. Support by the County makes tuitions low. Information regarding qualifications and requirements of the different professions gladly given to all persons requesting it.

2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park) FItzroy 0753.

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CLASSES Held daily; three evening classes a week; children's classes on Saturday; all branches of art taught.

2606 West Eighth St. DUnkirk 4796.

CALIFORNIA ART INSTITUTE

An Art School of International Standing, where every branch of Commercial and the Fine Arts are taught by celebrated instructors. Enroll at any time there are vacancies. Day and evening classes.

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GIRLS—Boarding and Day Schools

Palm Hall School

FOR GIRLS FALL TERM SEPT. 28th.

GRADES AND HIGH SCHOOL. RESIDENT AND DAY PUPILS. COACHING. OPEN THROUGHOUT YEAR.

622 Wilshire Place. Telephone WAshington 2480

HYLWARD SCHOOL

—TENTH YEAR—

Boarding and Day School for Girls and Small Boys. Elementary, High School. Reasonable prices. Fall term opens Sept. 15th. 5443 Meridian St. GArfield 0966.

CHEST BENEFIT HERE REVEALED

Figures Announced at End of First Half Year

Charity and Welfare Help Given 264,773 Persons

Appeal for Next Year Now Being Planned

In its first six months of operation in Los Angeles the Community Chest has benefited 264,773 persons in its charitable and welfare work, according to figures revealed yesterday at Chest headquarters, 911 South Grand avenue. This does not mean that more than 250,000 people have actually received financial aid, but that they in some way have been touched by one or more of the 125 charitable and welfare agencies uniting with the Chest.

Children's hospitals and clinics have been called upon to handle thousands of cases. In five hospitals and one health camp, 2201 infants and children under 16 years of age were cared for; very few of whose parents could pay anything for service. Six clinics whose specialty is examination and treatment of children treated 11,638 cases, which had a total attendance of 91,975.

Among the hospitals and clinics for all ages six hospitals cared for 1212 patients, 90 per cent of whom were assigned to free beds. Eight clinics gave 21,985 examinations treatments and advice.

Twelve homes, orphanages and schools sheltered, cared for and gave training to 1770 children. Four day nurseries gave daily care to 504 children, while their mothers were working. Two child-welfare departments care for 1044 children. One agency has placed 129 children in foster-homes and investigated 197 homes for placement.

CARING FOR CHILDREN

Among the protective and corrective agencies nine homes have cared for 933 children. Three agencies have protected 2149 children and have placed 143 children in private homes; have investigated 352 homes for placing children; have conducted in institutions thirty-seven courses for special instruction. One society has given aid to 20,079 immigrants, helpless, aged and uninformed persons, care, protection and assistance.

Three clubs for girls have housed 207 young girls who are without homes, are apprentices or preparing themselves for earning their own living. Three homes for aged have as residents 119 men and women over 65 years of age, who are without relatives.

Of the relief and welfare agencies thirty agencies have given service to 25,625 families and individuals. Seven agencies have given assistance, shelter or service to 83,726 unattached men not members of the above families. These were given 123,681 nights' lodgings.

The service to families and individuals has included furnishing legal aid to 203, hospitalization for 332, employment for 7558, compensation for 376 service men, instruction in special lines to 5410, giving baths to 19,810 men living in rooms, making and distributing 11,531 garments and supporting one quart of milk a day to 951 children or tubercular persons.

BUILDER OF CHARACTER

Splendid work has been done by agencies for character building and better citizenship. Seven organizations especially for boys and girls have a membership of 19,365 with an attendance of 51,594. Six organizations for older boys and young men have a membership of 8888 with an attendance of 245,102. Members paid $121,406 during the six months for the privileges offered by the organizations, the Community Chest providing funds only for those who could not pay.

Five organizations for older girls have a membership of 14,542 with an attendance of 210,170. These paid $110,844 during the six months, for the privileges afforded, the Community Chest supplementing for those who could not pay. Seven social centers used by neighbors of all ages have a registration of 34,187 individuals.

The services rendered and the privileges provided by these organizations are many and greatly varied. In part they are as follows: Seventeen special subjects of instruction to 13,163 persons; providing of 424 entertainments; 101 special meetings with an attendance of 19,688; and 9023 persons housed in dormitories.

Plans for the 1926 appeal are going forward rapidly at Chest headquarters. The most complete organization of workers in the history of American social service work will soon be complete. More than 14,000 workers, exceeding last year's army by 2000 persons, will canvass the city and outlying districts during the campaign from November 9 to 19.

Miss Pattie Field of Denver, Colo., recently appointed vice-consul at Amsterdam, Holland, is the first of her sex from the United States to be honored with such a post.

CCC

THE SEAL OF QUALITY

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Sixth at Rampart and Benton Way

(opposite Beautiful LaFayette Park)

FItzroy 1191

For more than a

Quarter Century

This College of Quality, Efficiency, Service and Achievement has been recognized as

"The Great Commercial Training School of the Southwest"

It offers Thorough, Intensive, Individual Instruction under the able direction of Educated, Experienced and Successful Teachers in any and all of the following:

Book-keeping and Business Practice
Partnership
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Domestic and Foreign Trade
Transportation
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Advertising and Selling Practice
Economics
Business Law
Practical Psychology
Commercial Geography
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English and Correspondence
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Shorthand and Typewriting
Office Appliances
Comptometer, Adding and Bookkeeping Machine
Secretarial Duties and Numerous Minor Subjects

Offered in 29 Different Courses

Time Required—Three Months to Two Years According to the Course Pursued

106 New Latest Model Underwood Typewriters have just been installed in our Typewriting Department, the largest installation of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

We guarantee to place every graduate in a Good Business Position.

Fall Term Now Opening

Enroll Now

Catalog on Request

Superior Business Training

Southwestern Wins Highest Honors in November and May California C. P. A. Exams.

Southwestern Bookkeeping, Higher Accounting and Business Administration training is recommended by professional accountants, business men and other universities as the most comprehensive and thorough in the entire west.

Bachelor of Commercial Science Degree

SECRETARIAL COURSES

Secretarial training of superior grade is offered for those who are ambitious to acquire a complete and sound business preparation for executive secretarial work. Highest standards; individual and class instruction; delightful surroundings; positions and satisfaction guaranteed. Secure our descriptive catalogue today.

Term now opening—Day and Evening.

First year Accounting in Long Beach Department beginning October.

1121 South Hill Tel. BRoadway 5013.

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GRADUATES say: "We owe our success to Sawyer because we learned business as taught by business men."

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Foremost Electrical School in America.

Get Your Big Pay Training on real, up-to-date Equipment. We guarantee to qualify you to hold the best positions in the Electrical Field.

Day and Night Courses. Open Monday and Thursday Nights until 9:30. Come out today.

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"Thorough Training." Day and Night. Positions Furnished. Business men demand our Graduates. 747 S. Hill St. TU. 2580

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A Fascinating and Profitable Profession for Men and Women. Accurately Taught by Actual Practice. Individually Taught Any 3 to 10 Hours Per Day. Now in New Location. (Est. since 1915. Suite 615-16 Jewelers' Bldg., 747 S. Hill St. School of Mechanical Dentistry.

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Urban Military Academy.

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San Diego Army and Navy Academy

"The Coming West Point of the West"

FALL TERM NOW OPEN

On account of the increased enrollment it has been necessary to erect new bungalows, now nearing completion. Therefore, we are able to accept 15 students of the upper school, 7th and 8th grades and three in the school, and 10 students of the lower grades, 1st to 6th grades.

For registrations write or wire Col. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., Pacific Beach, Cal.

GIRLS—Boarding and Day Schools

Urban Seminary

School for Girls and Small Boys

Primary, Grammar and High School

Resident and Day Students

Fall Term Now Open

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NEWLY LOCATED IN THE COUNTRY

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL

Thirty-fourth year. Accredited East and West. Seventh Grade to College Entrance; Post-Graduate Work. Re-opens October 1st in Glendora Foothills overlooking beautiful San Gabriel Valley.

OUTDOOR LIFE A REALITY.

Fifty-acre estate; all sports; saddle horses. New buildings, Italian type. Catalogue and view-book on application. Until Sept. 1st, address 1909 West Adams Street, Los Angeles. Tel. BEacon 4567 or 4568. Miss Parsons and Miss Downes, Principals. Special transportation for day pupils.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Fall Term Opens Sept. 21. Only Accredited Private School in Hollywood. Boarding and Day School. Louise K. Woollett, Principal; Ines Payton, Vice Principal. 1749 La Brea Avenue. Phone GRanite 4301.

BROADOAKS

A Kindergarten — Primary Teacher Training School (State Accredited). A two years' and one Summer Session course and a three years' course. Also a Kindergarten—Primary School. Fall Session opened Sept. 10th. Directors: Imelda N. Brooks, Ada Mae Brooks. 714 West California St., Pasadena, Cal.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL

Telephone 71104
1580 WEST ADAMS ST.

Resident and Day School. From Kindergarten Through Eighth Grade. French Daily—Native Teacher. Music Emphasized in All Grades. Handwork for Each Pupil. Automobile Service. Fall Term Opens September 22. Kindergarten Training School September 8. College Entrance Requirements.

ORTON

Boarding and Day Schools, Accredited

Los Angeles, 1245 Manhattan Place. Opens Sept. 22. EMpire 6823.

Pasadena, 154 S. Euclid Ave. Opens Sept. 24. Fair Oaks 8063.

Marlborough School for Girls

Boarding and Day School Accredited to Eastern and Western Colleges. 36th Year begins September 17th. Ada S. Blake, Principal.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL *for Girls*

Junior College • College Preparatory • Lower School

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 30 333 S. WESTMORLAND AVENUE

OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR

Elliott School for Girls

Residence and Day School—Sub-Primary to Eleventh Grade inclusive. Ideal Home Life—Character Building—Outdoor exercises. Write or telephone Martha Collins Wagner, M.A., Principal, Greenacre Place and Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles. Telephone EMpire 8347.

KENWOOD HALL

Resident and day school for girls. Sub-primary through High School. Pupils received at any time. Fall term begins Sept. 21. Directors—Ruby Mildred King, Grace Baylor Bobbitt. 675 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. WAshington 1612.

Piedmont

Country School For Girls, 310 Foothill Boulevard, West. Sterling 5283. Kindergarten, Primary and Intermediate Grades. Outdoor Life. Riding. French. Music.

FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 21.

PASADENA, CAL. Madeleine Elliott Pankhan, Principal. Esther U. Marks, Music Dept. Emma C. Caley, Supervisor of Girls.

THE GORDON SCHOOL

DAY AND RESIDENT

1455 Laurel Avenue, Hollywood. Corner of Sunset Boulevard. A Distinctive School—Thoroughly equipped for a high-class education in all grades, from kindergarten to ninth. Ideal home life. Special Courses in Music, Art and Dancing. Principal, MADAME MARION GORDON. For information Address Secretary. GRanite 3070.

Greenwood School *for* Girls

5923 FRANKLIN AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

Select Boarding and Day School. Summer School July 6 to Sept. 11. Fall Term Sept. 17th. Few vacancies only. HOlly 2886.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL

(ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)

335 West Adams Street

Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. School reopens Sept. 20th. Miss Thomas, Principal. Telephone WE. 5024.

MISS REILLY'S SCHOOL

FOR GIRLS. Day School only. Kindergarten through Eighth Grade. Individual Instruction. Boys under 4 accepted. Resident Trained Nurse. Non-Sectarian.

FALL TERM, SEPTEMBER 14.

2423 ELLENDALE PLACE

Phone BEacon 5743.

MIRAMAR Military Academy

The Only Military Academy by the Seaside

Fall Term Now Open

All Grades, Day and Boarding School open entire year.

4317 Ocean Front. Phone Santa Monica 6300

HARVARD SCHOOL

AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS

36th year. R. O. T. C. unit. Pupils received in any grade from 1st through high school. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President.

Fall Term Opened Sept. 10th.

Limited number accepted. For information address the Rev. Arthur Goodeen, D. D., Headmaster, 1901 S. Western Avenue, Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

Boys from 5 to 20 years of age. Day pupils may remain until six and 12 o'clock. Boarding. Primary, Grammar, High School and Junior College. Accredited to all Universities. Summer session. Catalog. Col. Chas. H. Harris, A.M., Principal. 4861 West 16th St. Phone 67072.

ANNOUNCEMENT

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY

CULVER CITY, CAL.

Fall term open Wednesday, Sept. 30th, in its beautiful new Spanish dollar home. For information Phone Culver City 400.

Coronado Military Academy

turn a lad with former principles of right, a clear, manly character, correct body. 1925 session opened Sept. 16. Immediate enrollment advised. Director, 1740 Upas St., at Balboa Park, San Diego.

YALE BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL

FALL TERM SEPT. 21.

Semi-Military Boarding and Day School for Boys. Athletic Director, Miss Frances Hall, Graduate Sargent School of Physical Education. Miss Frances Hall, Graduate Sargent School of Physical Education. 1 N. Union Ave. Tel. 63802 Main.

KING'S MILITARY ACADEMY

A homelike school located among the foothills of Monrovia. Character, manship and physical efficiency are emphasized. Short Fall term opens the year. GArfield 1074. 5720 STRATFORD AVE., Los Angeles.

Long Beach Military Academy

Address R. F. D. No. 1, Box 220, Alamitos Heights, Long Beach, Cal.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY

A Big School for Little Boys. The finest equipped school for little boys in the class in America. Write for catalog. 1000 S. Fremont Ave. WHitney 1133.

ROBERT A. PAGE, Principal

Not boot because longest, but because best.

Boys' and Girls' Schools

THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL

BISHOPS SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Boarding and day school for both boys and girls from six to twelve years of age. Home life in the country, under competent instructors and supervision all the year around. Fall term begins September 21. P. O. Box 6, Glendora, California.

Gardner Coaching School

Opening Date, Sept. 14th. 2000 South Grand Ave.

Adjustment classes. Private tutoring. Graduate instructors.

Call WAshington 7185. GEORGE HERBERT GARDNER, A.M., Director.

CARL CURTIS

School of Physical Education with Elementary Academic Department. Blvd. (2 blocks west of Fairfax). 9008 Beverly Blvd. for booklet.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL

Years of experience and special features for [illegible] have been successfully used. For information phone [illegible]

KENSINGTON SCHOOL

Resident and Day Pupils. Outdoor Study. Primary, Grammar, High School, Languages, Piano, Vocal, Violin, Cello, Harmony, Theory, Art, Sewing Courses, Domestic Science, Dancing, Expression. Address 545 South Mariposa. WAshington 5451.

The Williams School for Handicapped Children

Mrs. Edward Williams, Director. 448 North Rossmore Ave. Specialties in [illegible] previously in [illegible]

School of the Little Green Gate

Resident and Day School for children from [illegible] and instruction in ideal environment. Kindergarten, Primary, Music, Art, Dramatics and Languages. Mrs. Clark's Hotel. Open entire year. Emma Kolb, Director. 184 So. Oxford.

BROADWAY 6TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Will Appear on October Statements Payable November 1st.

Sale! Misses' and Women's Fall Dresses and Coats

two groups to meet the demand of women of moderate incomes for garments combining excellent style and low price

Dresses $29.50

in misses' & women's sizes

street dresses — dinner dresses
afternoon dresses — evening dresses

A sale for all women who love fashionable clothes—but who want them at a moderate price. A sale that presents dresses in materials newly accepted for fashionable fall wear—dresses which show in every detail from the sweep of the silhouette to the tiniest cuff that they are desirable and desirably priced.

An effect of graceful fulness is gained by widely circular skirts or by flares placed at the back. But the slender silhouette of straight-line frocks is by no means *passe* and is especially good in the 2-piece frocks, of which this collection has a large number! The dresses of this sale mirror the smartness of black which stands out prominently among the many frocks of Bokhara red, cuckoo and other browns and tans, pencil and navy blue.

(The May Company—MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor)

Coats $65.00

in misses' & women's sizes

flare coats — wrappy coats
straight coats — sports coats

Ten late styles in women's coats—as many more in the Misses' shop—enter this Monday sale. There is variety, too, in materials, in glorious fall colors, in beautiful trimming furs! The sale group abounds in coats that the well-dressed woman and miss will find delightfully smart.

These coats are all collared and cuffed with furs—such furs as beaver, natural wolf, natural and dyed squirrel and fox of various shades. They have the new mushroom, standing and long shawl collars. They are shown in the new shades of Jacapa, falcon, Java, Cherokee, tanager, wren, blue jay—and black. And their fabrics are the most fashionable of the season: Lucette, Montebello, Veloria, Lustrosa, etc.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS—Third Floor)

Latest models---from Lichtenstein, Mercedes, Ferle Heller, Arnold & Jay Thorpe arrive for Monday presentation

A whole bevy of latest models for a new social season has just come—in time for you to see them Monday! The "Julia Sanderson" from Ferle Heller, the ring-set turban, Mercedes' dragonfly hat with its melon crown and velvet crown-strap! Most notable of all these models are the exquisite black hats of softest, silkiest velvet—trimmed in black velvet ribbon or with a rhinestone buckle or link pin a-glitter against its deep blackness. These hats are very short in back so that they are comfortably worn with high fur collars—and in front their tiny brims are softly upturned. Smartly dressed New Yorkers are wearing them almost to the exclusion of other types.

Models $35 to $47.50

Our own perfect copies, $22.50 to $37.50

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

New L'Aiglon Dresses in Fall styles are special $3.50

Such satisfactory frocks as L'Aiglons are rarely found for so little as $3.50. This group just arrived contains dresses of gingham, cotton, foulards and cottage bordered crepe in all the fresh new Fall shades. Hand embroidery, pipings and buttons give these dresses the finished look that distinguishes house frocks of this famous make!

Sizes 18 to 46.

(The May Company — HOUSE DRESSES—Third Floor)

Shoe buckles $1.25 to $22.50

...ly smart one must wear on one's afternoon or ...per the glittering, dazzling buckle or pin—the ... of fashion. The May Company is ready with a ... of enchanting novelties—small square or long ... and large buckles that fit any shoe. They are ... glistening rhinestones, cut steel, pearl and ...

...e May Company—WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

New Woolens Go on Sale Monday!

Kashmir Imperial coating $13.50

One of the finest coatings made is this winter weight fabric of all wool with a rich "velvety" finish. 54 inches wide.

School serge, special at $1.95

Of excellent quality is this medium weight serge especially suitable for school frocks. Navy blue with twill finish. 54 inches wide.

54-inch Botany flannel, $3.50

Flannels are as popular for fall as they were for summer. There is a choice of 30 colors in the excellent grade offered here.

54-inch Chevera coating at $4.95

Woven with a raised diagonal twill, this fabric will appeal to all who wish a rich woolen fabric, moderately priced.

50-inch Epingle for school frocks, $3.00

Always in demand is this staple weave popularly priced. An ideal weight for dresses, especially for school wear.

(The May Company—YARDAGE—Second Floor.)

Dorothy Mackaill and Dolores Del-Rio

will appear this week at Loew's State Theatre in Fashion News

wearing latest Paris-inspired fashions from The May Company Fashion Floor

54-inch heather flannel, $4.95

Predicted for extreme popularity this fall are these attractive heather mixture flannels, so adaptable to the sports costume.

54-inch all-wool tweeds at $3.95

A practical weave for sports and general wear, tweeds become more popular every season. Many interesting colors.

54-inch Filon coating, new, $4.95

A soft rough finish characterizes this new coating in correct winter weight. Available in the desired shades.

(The May Company—YARDAGE—Second Floor)

3-yard cotton

Dress Lengths $1.00

10,000 pieces—3 yds. to the piece—will be cleared Monday at a price that is away under the regular price of the materials. Included are lengths of:

32-inch English prints
36-inch fancy ratine
32-inch imported gingham
32-inch Devonshire
36-inch dress linen
38-inch Rayon crepes
36-inch striped broadcloth
39-inch plain voiles

(The May Company—COTTON YARDAGE—Second Floor)

Poppy Sheets specially priced

Welcome news to the many housewives who know the superlative qualities of this brand! Replenish your winter's supply.

Size 63x90, $1.28
Size 72x90, $1.38
Size 72x99, $1.48
Size 81x90, $1.48
Size 81x99, $1.58

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

$11.50 Boudoir robes of sport satin $9.75

School girls' study hours and milady's hours of leisure are the more comfortable for one of these robes—to say nothing of being more delightful! They are of sport satin in beautiful shades of rose, French blue, coral, orchid and turquoise—as well as black and navy. Puffed ruching at front, neck, sleeves and border finishes them attractively.

(The May Company—NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

100 pairs boys' long pants $3.85

Every youngster between the ages of 4 and 12 must have a pair of long pants—smartness demands it. Here's an opportunity for mothers to comply with little cost. They'll buy good-looking pants, too, well-tailored of fancy wool cassimeres in dark patterns.

Coat Sweaters for boys 4 to 10 $3.95

When one wears long pants, one must, of course, have a sweater to complete the costume. These are serviceable, warm ones, woven of pure wool in fancy patterns and gay colors. They have two pockets and the V-neck. Also coat styles.

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Charge Purhases Made Tomorrow Will Appear on October Statements, Payable November 1st.

SILK
the badge of luxury

It wasn't so very many years ago that our mothers and grandmothers boasted of their best silk dress—usually black!

Now, everybody wears silk. Truly it's an age of luxury!

Do you know that we have forty-two salespeople in the second floor silk department alone, constantly cutting off silk—for lingeries, for gowns, for wraps, for hundreds of other things.

Then we have seven to seventeen salesmen in the dress goods section, according to the season.

So enormous is this business, that we have for your personal service, a woman highly skilled in the making and styling of silk gowns. She will help you plan your dresses. This service is gratis.

And as to woolens: we have an expert tailor, who will cut and pin—free of charge—all coating material bought in the department. In this way, you never buy an inch too much. You know the garment will be right if instructions are heeded.

A new Evening Room is an added service, giving the right light on your shades in silks.

Yes, it's an age of luxury, and an age of service!

David May

Specials in
Wall Paper
8 rolls for
$2.98

This includes a splendid selection of patterns in room lots for living rooms and dining rooms. Worth 59c roll, special, 8 rolls for $2.98 or two-room lots for $5.00.

$1.25 Wall Papers
6 rolls for **$2.98**

Charming, soft two-tone effects of tan and gray, so much in demand today and suitable for any room. All are 30 inches wide.

Ceiling Papers **7c**

Odd lots in light buff shades, regularly 14c roll; to clear at 7c roll or 50-roll bundles for $3.98. *Sold "as is"*

Expert paper hangers furnished.

(The May Company—WALL PAPERS—Fifth Floor)

Grocery Specials
Immediate attention given all telephone orders

Breakfast bacon, Puritan brand, whole or half strips, pound, 49c.

Coffee, M. & M. brand with genuine Java and Arabian mocha, pound, 63c.

Mayco brand new layer figs, 16-oz. pkg., 35c.

Mayco mayonnaise, made fresh daily, bottles, 15c, 28c and 45c.

Tillamook cheese, famous for its flavor, pound, 34c.

Ben Hur laundry soap, 10 bars for 39c.

White King washing machine soap, large package, 43c.

(The May Company —GROCERY STORE —Fourth Floor)

Art Needlework

We accept orders at any time for stamping, hand-embroidering, French hemming and all types of hand work to be done in our workroom.

Free instruction in embroidery, knitting, pillow-making, etc., given when materials are purchased in the department.

Stamped aprons at 49c

Attractive kitchen aprons stamped on unbleached muslin may be had in three designs.

Novelty pillows at $5.95

They are made of striped velours with taffeta backs —two-tone effects. Square or oblong shapes.

Guest towels stamped 49c

Made of a good grade huck toweling with a choice of three stamped designs.

(First Floor)

New Silks
for making lamps and fancy pillows

The new Fall stocks The May Company is showing, offer the deft needlework charming inspiration.

Silks in all colors for linings and coverings, $1.50 to $2.50. Satins at $2.50. Fringes, silk or metal, the yard, 45c to $2.50. Braids and galloons, 10c to $2.50 yard. Lamp shade frames, many styles.

Cushion forms, all kinds.

Free instruction

in lamp shade and pillow making is given when materials are purchased in the Drapery Department.

Classes daily from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

(The May Company—Drapes —Fifth Floor.)

Oriental Rugs

—very choice specimens take special reductions for one week only, beginning Monday

$945 Kirmanshah, $695

1 only—exquisite all-over design, in rich blue and rose colors. Size 9.4x12.8.

$565 Melax rug, $415

1 only—in wonderfully blended tones, blue and rose predominating. Size 9x12.6.

$775 Laristan, $468.50

1 only—a very fine specimen, in blue, ivory and mulberry. Size 9x12 feet.

$390 room size Arak, $285

1 only—with a shimmery, silky field of blue, rose and gold. Size 8.4x11.10.

Also 18 Lilahan rugs, $43.25 regularly $65.00

Scatter sizes ranging from 3.6x5.6 to 3.6x6.

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

New service plates
a wonderful special at **$59 dozen**

We consider this a wonderful special in service plates as it is almost impossible to buy plates of this style for less than $100 a dozen. These are of beautiful quality imported china with a heavy gold encrustation covering the entire rim of plate. The border comprises rosebuds and foliage intermingled with medallions.

New patterns in
Dinner sets $35

Imported Limoges china in unusually pretty designs. The decorations are all border patterns of soft colorings with handled pieces in solid effect of dull burnished gold. Full service for 6.

New imported
China tea sets $35

These are very effective with their pink grounds over which is placed a triangle decoration of futuristic flowers. Consist of 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 plates, teapot, sugar and creamer.

Holding great appeal, these dainty
Hand painted cups & saucers

The cups and saucers are in the new Kermis shape, exquisitely hand decorated in pretty floral borders over solid grounds of ivory. Inside of cups lined with pearl iridescent. **75c pair**

Bread and butter plates to match, 39c
Tea or salad plates to match, 65c

(The May Company—China—Fourth Floor.)

Gorgeous New Fall
Drapery Damasks
in 10 rich colorings, exceptional at **$4.75**

Luxurious and heavy, these make beautiful drapes and hangings. Exotically patterned or in conventional designs in blue and gold, brown and gold, jade and orange, mulberry and blue and many other combinations.

50-Inch drapery Damasks

The intricate designs worked out in rayon give them a beautiful, silky appearance. In 7 different color combinations—ideal for bed spreads as well as portieres and over drapes. **$3.50**

Sample bed spreads to go at 1/2

Truly extraordinary at this drastic reduction are these fine spreads of silk poplin, striped Damask and rayon, in ¾ and full size. Regularly $21.25 to $67.50, now one-half!

Machine made
Filet spreads
Special at
$12.50

Dainty, white and lacey, they are very popular right now. Several effective designs, full size. Only a limited number, however, to sell at this special price.

$1.10 and $1.20
Floss filled Pillow forms
75c

The popular 18x18-inch size, covered with muslin and filled with Japanese Kapok. Quickly transformed with a bit of silk into gay pillows, they will sell in a hurry at this lowered price!

(The May Company—Drapes —Fifth Floor.)

The Lamp Section gains attention with many interesting specials
$37.50 metal junior lamps, complete with shade
$24.95

Nothing adds so much to a room's charm and sense of well being as a correctly chosen lamp. With its friendly beams it radiates hospitality, and gently dispels twilight's duskiness with a magic mantle of light. These, at $24.95, should be a source of enthusiastic buying. They have hand-carved wood standards with base of heavy metal and exquisite Georgette and gold lace shades in many different styles.

$10 wrought iron junior standards **$6.95**

These are made of wrought iron and ornamented with metal foliage and flowers. They are very handsome and come in assorted colors. Two pull chain sockets.

$47.50 fancy iron coffee tables **$39.75**

Marvelous in design, made of heavy wrought iron, ornamented with hand tinted metal flowers and topped with thick French plate bevel glass. Oval shape.

Miniature
Sailing ships
$39.75 to $147.50

New arrivals to meet the vogue for these many-sailed vessels. Each one a true reproduction of old-time sailing fleets. And most attractively priced!

New Imported
French shades
$1.00 to $12.75

These have just come in from France and offer charming choice at their new low prices. In fancy silk and Georgette for hall, boudoir, library and table lamps.

Imported crystal
Hanging lamps
$50 to $89.75

We are now showing a wonderful display of these gorgeous French creations. Each, a masterpiece in design, made of crystal beads, with hidden lights or in simulated candle light design.

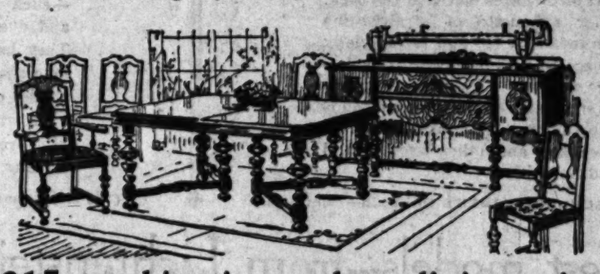
Hand decorated parchment shades, $1.95 to $12.95

Wonderfully effective, they range from the 3-inch candle shade and shields to the large junior lamp size. Each one is made by an artist, beautifully colored by hand in tones to meet any decorative scheme. Notably low prices prevail on all!

Artificial fern and ivy fillers for fern stands, $8.00

(The May Company—Lamps—Fifth Floor)

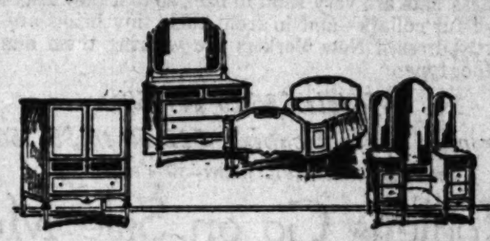
Of outstanding importance, these three splendid suites



$315 combination walnut dining suites
of eight pieces

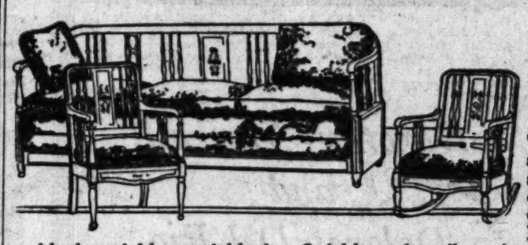
You will find in this, a suite that beautifully meets thhe needs of the modern home. Its design of stately simplicity one will never tire of—and the exquisitely grained woods and overlays give it noticeable distinction. It embodies excellent construction throughout and consists of buffet, eight-foot extension table, five tapestry seated chairs and arm chair. On sale Monday at an appreciable saving. **$255**

$274 decorated bedroom suite
of four pieces **$205.50**



Not alone does its soft gray enamel finish, with lavender backgrounds, highlighted with floral motifs appeal to one, but its attractive proportions and sound construction. It has dust proof bottoms and center drawer slides and all hardwood construction. Features of suites much higher priced. Consists of bow-foot bed, vanity, dresser and chifforette. Extra pieces: bench $10.50; rocker $12; chair $10.50 and stand $14.75.

Pullman Davenport bed suite
of three pieces **$275.00**



This Pullman suite admirably expresses the expert skill and knowledge that enters into the building of every Pullman suite. Enameled in red and black and blue and black. Quickly and easily swings out into a full size bed, making the living room an extra guest bedroom when needed.

Davenport bed $175 *Chair to match $50* *Rocker to match $50*

Other Pullman three-piece Davenport bed suites, $115 to $480.

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor.)

Just received—a shipment
French Oval Rugs
so much in demand—to sell at **$5.95 $9.95 $13.**

This is our own direct importation, consequently lower than if they were bought in the usual way. The combination of colors make them especially adaptable where rooms are carpeted solid or where plain rugs are used. 27x54 inches at $5.95 and $9.95. Size 36x63 inches, $13.

$24.50 worsted Wilton rugs
Scatter size 36x63 inches

Beautiful, thick piled rugs in the newest Fall designs. Some are slightly irregular—in weave or design—nothing that affects either the appearance or wear. Notably special at $16.95.

New worsted Wiltons, special
Scatter size 27x54 inches

In this splendid assortment you will find rugs to blend in with almost any rug you have in your home. This size should meet with quick response at this low price. **$12**

Broadloom velvet carpet
Special the square yard

Aside from its great vogue today, this should prove very popular for those requiring extra large size rugs. They can be made 11.3 wide and any length desired and seamless. Heather shade.

Heavy quality printed
Cork linoleum

This quality regularly sells for much more. We were fortunate to secure a noted maker's mill lengths at a great concession. Fully 10 patterns are offered. A splendid opportunity for builders and apartment house owners.

New Fall Chenille *Color*
Bath rugs **Bungalow**

These are shown in a wide range of pretty, soft colorings so popular for bedrooms. Low priced as follows:

18x36 inch size at $2.25
24x36 inch size at $3.25
27x54 inch size at $4.75
30x60 inch size at $5.75

(The May Company—Rugs—Fifth Floor)

Announcing an important
25% discount
on an entire room of
Framed Pictures

This collection includes etchings, water colors and prints of every description, regularly $5 to $100, now one-fourth less!

(The May Company—PICTURE GALLERY —Fourth Floor)

Twelve of many dominant specials from the Housewares Section for Monday

$1.50 Flour Can **$1.00**

It is white enamel with a gloss white finish and gold lettering. Will hold 25 pounds of flour.

$5 Medicine Chest **$3.95**

Nicely enameled in white and equipped with two shelves and 10x14 mirror. Special tomorrow.

$1.50 Bathroom Set **$1.00**

Includes white enamel soap, tooth brush, and tumbler holders, toilet paper rack, and towel bar.

95c Memorandum **59c**

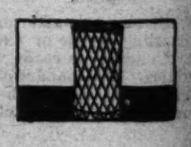
The "Household Reminder," a neat device by which you may keep a perfect check on kitchen needs.

$1.50 Ladder Stool **$1.00**

A three step ladder which folds up and when not in use fits into a small space.

$1.50 Incinerator **$1.25**

Made of galvanized wire, round shape, with hinged wire cover.



$7.50 Wash Boiler

It is built for long service and fully guaranteed.

$1.95 Step Ladder, $1.25

—5 foot step ladder well braced, and particularly useful about the house. Very specially priced Monday.

60c O'Cedar Oil, 49c

A 13 ounce bottle of this well known oil used for floors, furniture or autos is offered special for tomorrow.

Roofing Paper, roll $1.00

108 square feet of 1 ply paper to the roll which comes complete with cement and nails.

$1.65 Mail Boxes **$1.39**

Rural free delivery boxes of non-rustable galvanized sheet steel. In accordance with U. S. post office specifications.

$1.00 Mail Box

Provided with a lock and two keys and a good looking box with an eye for long service.

(The May Company—Housewares—Fourth Floor)

KHJ RADIO LAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

LEADING ORGANIST WILL BROADCAST THIS WEEK

Edwin H. Lemare to Give Program Saturday Over KHJ From Methodist Church

BY PAUL SHEEDY

Outstanding in the ensuing week of broadcast from the Times tower station of The Times is the feature that comes Saturday evening—the program to be given over KHJ by Edwin H. Lemare, the world's greatest organist, who will play for radio on the magnificent organ in the First Methodist Episcopal Church through the sponsorage of the Los Angeles Soap Company.

This the big event of the week at the this premiere organ recital, which will be augmented by the vocal and instrumental efforts of a number of the city's best-known artists, the tower studio has arranged de luxe concerts for every night in the week except tomorrow, when the station will observe its annual "silent Monday."

Tonight, from 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock, the Martin Music Company, prominent in the list of sponsors presenting the excellent programs of the station, will be on the air with another of their brilliant groups of vocalists and instrumentalists, which will include Ruth Pitts, coloratura soprano; John Martin at the Gulbransen, entertaining piano; Keaumoku Louis, noted Hawaiian baritone and Victor record artist; Jules Lepske, violinist, and the Gulbransen Trio, which is composed of Catherine Jackson, harpist; Joseph Jean Gilbert, flutist, and Joseph Heindl, 'cellist.

Preceding this concert will be an hour of songs by the Welsh chorus, which promises to be one of the truly beautiful broadcasts of the station.

Although four days have passed since the final program of the three concert series of the Chamber of Music Society was presented at the station through the auspices of the Los Angeles Soap Company, every mail still carries scores of letters from prominent residents of the Southwest and distant points, extending their gratitude for the remarkable opportunity of hearing the world's finest music by this internationally noted group of artists.

Favorite artists of the studio contributed their talents for last evening's program from 8 until 10 o'clock, including the Piggly Wiggly Girls trio, Edward Novis, baritone soloist who has repeatedly been praised for his talented renditions, Lilyan Ariel, accomplished concert pianist, and a group of others. This program was followed by the usual dance music, and then the weekly frolic of the Lost Angels, which continued from 11:30 p.m. until 2 o'clock in the morning.

Dolly Wright, known to all her fans of the children's hour as "Dolly of Radioland," made her regular appearance before the microphone early in the evening with a group of the wonder children of the station, including Helene Pirie, screen juvenile, Henrietta Poland, better known as "Little Forget-Me-Not," Bernard Rosenson, 10-year-old pianist, Eugenie Caldwell, the "Topsy Primrose," Mona Clapp, and Richard Homer Griffey, midget little 3-lear-old reader. The Piggly Wiggly Girls gave musical selections during the program.

The matinee program of the Pacific States Electric Company presented Bennie Newahl, master of the ukulele, Albert MacGillivray, brilliant young tenor, and Jules Buffano, pianist and composer who has won distinction for himself. Owen Fallon's Californians gave the noon hour of dance music.

WRITING LIKE EDISON

A handwriting that is almost the counterpart of the style invented by Thomas A. Edison has been adopted by a New York City school. Letters are formed separately and no flourishes are used.

The new style of handwriting came to this country from England and is the result of a study of old manuscripts. Edison invented the style he uses when he was a telegraph operator. He found that the style of writing taught in the schools was neither legible nor fast. So after much experimenting, he copied the letter-forms of type and discovered that "he could make better speed by not using flourishes or joining letters."

This writing, which 'parallels that of Edison's, has been taught in English schools for several years. It is a copy of the style used by monks during the Middle Ages.—[McClure's Magazine.

"Merrily We Tune Around"

Foreign Use of Lower Wave Bands Growing

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARTFORD (Ct.) Sept. 26.—So successful have been all of the recent attempts at short-wave radio communication as undertaken by amateurs that governments other than the United States have joined the throng moving downward from the upper wave bands. The latest addition, radio station ANE, operated by the government radio service laboratory at Bandoeng, Java, Dutch East Indies, has begun to make itself heard regularly on the receiving apparatus of amateurs in this country.

Fergus McKeever of Lawrence, Kan., has been successful in logging several messages from this station as has David H. Gustafson of Denver, Colo.

What is perhaps the greatest distance over which this forty-meter transmitter has successfully made itself heard is that between Java and Charlotte, N. C., where G. M. Ross, owner and operator of Station 4JS, has logged several messages.

While thus far American amateurs have not succeeded in communicating answers directly to the East Indian station, these three and many of their fellow-members in the American Radio Relay League are bending every effort toward successful two-way communication.

In view of the recent records made by NRRL, Pacific Fleet short-wave station, in charge of F. H. Schnell, traffic manager of the league, and many amateurs, it is expected that successful two-way work will soon be a matter of common occurrence.

NEW STATION GREETED BY POPULAR ACCLAIM

The early days of radio pioneering were brought back to the memory of fans with the recent inauguration of the new station here in Los Angeles, owned and operated by the Kieruliff and Ravenscroft Company, who built and successfully launched the first broadcast unit for KHJ, The Times.

Biding their time, these pioneers after careful consideration of broadcasting as a medium of education and entertainment in the homes and the advantages to all business as well as radio dealers, opened their new station, which was given KNRC as call letters, last Tuesday at 7 p.m. The unit is unique in that its power, 500 watts although but 250 are used for sending, is operated throughout with storage batteries.

From the opening hour until the station finished its program at 11:15 p.m., hundreds of persons thronged the large reception room, where every part of the broadcasting is visible. The flood of mail and wire messages demonstrated the immediate popularity of the studio. It is the intention of the management to maintain its high standards in its programs sent into the air, with unique and cultured features to be regularly presented.

CONCERT RECEIVED WELL IN DEEP CAVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26.—Dr. Leo Giese, laboratory director of San Antonio State Hospital, is the man who has introduced the latest in ether concerts in San Antonio. He enjoys radio programs from the gloomy depths of Robber Baron Cave. Although more than sixty-five feet below the surface of the earth, and 480 feet from the entrance to the cave, Dr. Giese declared his program from station WOAI came in clear and strong. Distant stations will be sought soon. One experiment conducted by Dr. Giese while staging his underground radio party, met with more success than the doctor thought it would. He took his wife, stood her upon a box, then gave her a short piece of copper wire, so that she could play the part of aerial. And the program came in, just as strong, although not quite so loud, after the regular antennae had been disconnected according to Dr. Giese.

"This experiment has been done successfully on top a number of times," he explained, "but I didn't thing it would work in the cave."

Cost of building materials in Guatemala has gone so high that builders are suspending operations, throwing many men out of work.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m.—Dr. Henry L. Radlin, Rabbi of Temple Emmanu-El, of San Bernardino.

10:30 to 12:30—Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Elmer E. Helms, pastor. Arthur Blakeley, organist.

4 to 5—Sunday Afternoon Musicale, through the courtesy of the Western Auto Supply Company, presenting the Western Air Patrol Instrumental Quartet, and Lenore Killian, contralto.

6 to 6:30—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, under the direction of Jack Cronshaw.

7:30 to 8:30—Welsh Male Chorus, singing at First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8:30 to 10:30—Program sponsored by the Martin Music Company, presenting Ruth Pitts, soprano; John Martin at the Gulbransen Registering Piano; Keaumoku Louis, Hawaiian baritone; Jules Lepske, violin; Gulbransen Trio, composed of Catherine Jackson, harp, Joseph Jean Gilbert, flute, and Joseph Heindl, cello.

SCHEDULE

TIMES	10:00 to 12:30 p.m.
Anthony	10:00 a.m.
Express	10:00 to 12:00 noon
Angelus Temple	10:30 to 12:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	10:45 to 12:30 p.m.
Express	2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Anthony	4:00 p.m.
TIMES	4:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Mott Station	6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	6:45 to 9:30 p.m.
Anthony	6:30 to 10:00 p.m.
Express	7:00 to 10:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:00 to 11:00 p.m.
TIMES	8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

POCAHONTAS AT THE WIRE

Probably the only full-blooded Indian telephone girl in the country is on duty at Many Glacier Hotel in Glacier National Park, Mont. Her voice seems to suit her work admirably and tourists find that she can say "Number please," and can trill her r's just as easily as the operators back home.

She is said to be extremely capable and as prompt and accurate in making telephone connections as is her pale-face cousin. The fact that she is believed to be the only full-blooded Indian operator in the United States, if not in the world, has attracted considerable attention to her and tourists have always found her pleasantly friendly and helpful, though somewhat reserved.—[Telephone Press.

College of Air Begins Second Term by Radio

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Sept. 26.—The world's first college of the air will open its second year at the University of Iowa October 5, according to Edward H. Lauer, director of the extension division and ex-officio dean of the college. An enlarged faculty and a more complete course than that offered last spring has been provided. Courses will be broadcast from WSUI (484 meters.)

Registration for the new courses will commence immediately and should be completed by the opening lecture in order that students may be provided with the syllabus which outlines the work in each course. Seven of the university's leading professors have been chosen on the faculty and will offer lectures having a popular as well as an academic interest.

The following courses will be offered: Mr. Bruce Mahan, "Early Iowa History;" Prof. Frank L. Mott, "American Literature;" Prof. Bohumil Shimek, "Iowa Flora;" Prof. Edward B. Reuter, "Problems of Population;" Prof. Millington F. Carpenter, "The Teaching of English;" Prof. Kirk H. Porter, "Political Parties in the United States," and Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick, "Elementary Psychology."

These courses will offer the radio fan the equivalent of a college course in his own home and at a nominal cost. Two semester hours of credit is offered in each course. The student will be required to hear the lectures, write four papers and an examination, which can be taken under any recognized official in the student's home. In case static or other radial mechanics intervene a copy of the lecture will be supplied by the extension division.

RAYNER GOES EAST

Robert L. Rayner, president of Munson-Rayner Corporation, local distributors of Magnavox radios, is making a hurried trip to New York in the interests of Magnavox and to acquire the distribution rights for one of the latest developments of science, announcement of which will be made upon his return.

Glass towel racks may be used for aerial insulators. A three-cornered file can be used to cut a notch around the ends of the rack to allow wires to be fastened to it.

NO MYSTERY TO TUNE CONDENSERS

Diagrams Solve Problem

Three Recent Types

THE problem of what type of condenser to use in a radio receiving set is no simple one.

It is no small wonder that the radio-fan public is getting mixed up when it is confronted with all the "straight-line" types of condensers. Let's see if we can't take some of the mystery out of the problem.

A condenser whose rotary and stationary plates are semicircular, and whose shaft is mounted in the center of the base line of the semicircle is called a straight capacity line condenser. If the condenser is rotated through two degrees of the dial and its capacity is increased by six micromicrofarads, a rotation through the next two degrees will also increase its capacity by the same amount. In other words the increase of capacity when the dial is rotated from zero toward 100 will be uniform throughout. If this same condenser is connected across the secondary of a receiving tuner the wavelength changes will be somewhat along the lines of those shown in the illustration at the left. At the lower end of the condenser scale the various wavelengths will be crowded together and separation of different stations will be difficult. As the dial approaches the 100 mark the stations whose wavelengths are equally spaced will appear at more separated points on the dial and tuning will be easier.

By a special shaping of the condenser plates a type of condenser calibration known as "straight wavelength line" can be secured Instead of having its capacity variation uniform throughout the whole scale, the variation in wavelength (when the condenser is shunted across a coil) is uniform. If a movement of two degrees causes a wavelength change of twenty meters in one place on the dial equal wavelength changes through the same dial variation will be had at all points on the dial. When used in a receiving set the scale is more open at the lower end of the dial and tuning is much better, since the equally separated stations do not appear a points so close together upon the dial. If all broadcasting stations were assigned wavelengths that differed from each other by a given amount the straight wavelength-line type condenser would give uniform separation between stations throughout the whole condenser scale.

The last type of condenser (and the latest) is that one whose dial arrangement when used in a receiver is shown at the right of the illustration — the straight frequency-line type. It so happens that the Department of Commerce assigns frequencies to each station and different stations are assigned different frequencies so that interference will be avoided as much as possible. The frequency difference between stations is uniform, so a condenser that will vary the frequency of the receiver at a uniform rate will also tune in different stations with uniform spacing between those on one frequency and those on the next lower (or higher frequency.) This type of condenser provides the maximum in ease of tuning and separation of stations on the tuning dial.

AERIAL PROBLEM TOLD BY EXPERT

Antenna Difficulties Are Cleared in Talk

Long Stretches of Wire Block Selectivity

Style Depends Upon All Local Conditions

BY CHARLES O. HARRIS

Chief Radio Technician for Ray Thomas, Inc., Southern California Atwater Kent Distributors

The function of the antenna, or aerial wire, is to collect the electrical waves radiated from the various broadcasting stations and carry this electrical energy, via the antenna lead-in wire to the receiving set.

To use a homely simile, we might liken the antenna to the gutter on your roof and the lead-in wire to the down-spout or rain conductor. A short gutter will collect and deliver to the down-spout but a small amount of water, and a very long gutter will deliver too much water for the down-spout to handle. A radio antenna that is too short will not collect enough electrical energy broadcast from distant stations, to enable you to tune in the signals. An antenna that is too long will collect so much electrical energy sent out from near-by broadcasting stations that you will be unable to tune them out—that is, your set will not be "selective."

Again, referring to our simile, a gutter that drains a roof shaded by trees or other overhanging obstacles will not collect as much rain water as a gutter that drains a roof completely exposed to the elements, therefore your antenna should be raised as far as possible above trees, chimneys and the walls of your own or adjoining buildings, so that it may have a chance to collect all the radio waves possible to collect.

If a gutter is filled with leaves or dirt, it will not deliver all the drain water to the down-spout, for some will spill over the edge and be lost along the way. Likewise, your antenna will not deliver all the electrical energy to your set through the lead-in wire, if it touches, or is even near other wires, metal roofs, gutters, chimneys or trees, for the electricity will run from the antenna through these conductors to the ground, instead of to the ground through the lead-in wire and your receiving set.

An excellent antenna for a five-tube set using tuned radio frequency is one composed of a single wire 100 feet in length, stretched, preferably, in a straight line at least 30 feet above the ground, and at least 10 feet above or away from all trees, roofs, chimneys and walls. The lead-in wire might be anywhere from 15 to 35 feet in length, making a combined length of antenna and lead from 115 to 135 feet.

Unfortunately, it is difficult to give definite instructions as to the antenna you should erect, for after all, the antenna you should install will depend entirely on your location and surroundings. It is not always possible to stretch a wire 100 feet in a straight line, nor to raise it high enough to clear all obstacles.

In such cases diagonal or vertical aerials can be rigged by means of poles or the use of adjoining buildings, or even a continuous aerial that turns a number of corners, although this is to be avoided as much as possible as it tends to decrease efficiency the same as it does in the case of the gutter and the rain water.

The antenna wire should be kept tightly stretched, hence it should be firmly attached to nonmoving termini or surfaces. Trees are to be avoided whenever possible; but if trees must be used the antenna should be rigged with a pulley and counterweight to keep the aerial wire at the same stress at all times.

Freed-Eisemann Signs Many New Dealers in City

Excellent progress is reported by the Braun Corporation, wholesale distributor for Freed-Eisemann Radio receivers, in signing up dealers under the new special franchise plan being put into effect this year.

"That feature of the Freed-Eisemann plan which gives each dealer a definite territory without undue competition is meeting with marked approval," said W. K. Glasby, head of the Brann Corporation radio department. "And I am certain that it is going to react decidedly to the advantage of Freed-Eisemann buyers. It assures every dealer a sufficient volume of business so that he can afford to give the best possible service to his customers.

"Our dealer organization for Southern California is rapidly being completed. We recently published a list of our dealers in this section, but since that time we have added the following:

"Jenkins Radio Store, 8452 Moneta avenue; Heath Electric, 1052 North Western avenue; Tivoli Radio Shop, 4204 Central avenue. All these are in Los Angeles. New out-of-town dealers are as follows:

"Covina Music Company, 205 Citrus avenue, Covina; Kendall Brothers, 670 Broadway, El Centro; D. R. Crane, Elsinore; Needham Music Company, Indio; Don E. Humphries, 333 Pine avenue, Long Beach; Claude Chess, 312 South Myrtle street, Redlands; Prior & Hayes, Reseda; Whiteside Music Company, 384 East San Bernardino street; Hendricks Radio Service, 714 Santa Monica Boulevard, Santa Monica, Taft Electric Company, 325 Center street, Taft; Temple Auto Electric Company, Woodruff and Sunset, Temple; Tujunga Radio and Electric Company, Michigan and Sunset, Tujunga; Williams Music Shop, Fillmore; Hickey Brothers Company, Ojai; I. G. Tanner, Moorpark.

"MERRY OLD CHIEF" MOVES

Leo Fitzpatrick, Head of Nighthawks, is a Big Favorite at Studio of KHJ

The "Merry Old Chief" is packing his bag and good cheer and moving eastward. He is leaving the Kansas City Star's station, where as one of the real pioneers he helped to put broadcasting on the map, and on September 28 he joins the staff of the new Jewett Radio and Phonograph Company station, WJR, of Detroit and Pontiac, Mich.

The "Merry Old Chief," or Leo Fitzpatrick, as he is known outside the radio world, has personality that has endeared itself to millions of listeners-in. To him is due the amazing growth of that popular radio organization known as the Nighthawks. There are now 250,000 of them and the membership keeps on growing.

The Nighthawks and his merry good nature has been the food on which the membership grew.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is a graduate of Kansas University, a newspaper man of many years' experience, and one of the best-known radio announcers in the world. He organized the radio department of the Kansas City Star and has been in continuous charge of the station there from the time it was started four years ago. He is president of the Central States Announcers' Association. His radio popularity is easily understood when you read the following description of the "Merry Old Chief." He wrote it himself.

"To begin with, I was born in Kansas. So were many others—Carrie Nation, "Bill" White, Henry Allen, Sockless Jerry Simpson, and sunflowers and grasshoppers.

"Early in life I became a broadcaster. My mother claims the distinction of being the first Nighthawk that I kept awake until dawn with my howling.

"I survived the first eighteen years and decided that I should write the great American novel or try for the O'Henry prize. So I took up journalism by enrolling in the engineering school of the Kansas University. Finally I landed on the Star. When I started, the Star had a circulation of 200,000. It has now more than 250,000, in spite of my being here all the time.

"My ambition is to get eight hours' sleep all at one time. Aversions—alarm clocks and hook-up fanatics. Description—five feet eight and one-half inches perpendicular; thirty-six inches circular; thirty years old; do not wear non-skid glasses, bow ties, spats or fur-collared overcoats; will eat anything. Nationality—Fitzpatrick."

There is no radio station in Portugal. There are, however, several thousands of amateur receiving sets in operation.

New 5000 Watt Station is Now Given Chicago

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—With the granting of government authority to station WOK to increase its power to 5000 watts, Chicago now has three of the most powerful stations in the country.

There are only eight 5000-watt stations in the United States and no other community has more than one of them. The only station which broadcasts on greater power is KDKA, the Westinghouse station at East Pittsburgh.

The other two Chicago region stations on 5000 watts are WORD, at Batavia, Ill., and WCBD at Zion, Ill. WORD's studio is in Chicago. WOK's station is at Homewood, Ill., and it broadcasts its programs from the Morrison Hotel, Chicago.

WOK stepped up from 1500 to 5000 watts on Thursday night. As this station was already coming in regularly as far away as the Pacific Coast, its officials believe that under the increased power and its low wavelength of 217.3 meters, its signals will be picked up frequently in Europe this winter. It is one of the three-battery operated stations in Chicago and said to be the largest of this type station in the world.

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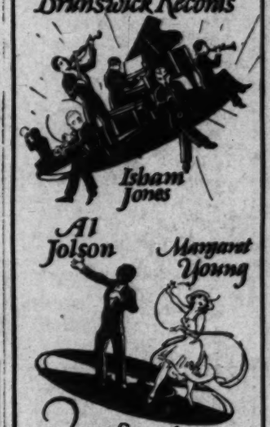

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KHJ BROADCAST KHJ

JECT HOOVER

DE FOREST USES NOVEL CIRCUIT

Fitzgerald Music Officials Seek New Receiver

Marconi Associate Designs New Radio Feature

Clear, Distinct Reception Now Is Given

"This was one trip that I had no time for the wonders of New York," says C. H. Mansfield of the Fitzgerald Music Company of this city, who returned yesterday. "I was all absorbed in the wonders of a new radio receiving set just exhibited by the De Forest Company. It is the ultimate word in radio reception. Roy A. Weagant, co-associate with Marconi in the invention of wireless and radio, has developed, after ten years of labor and research, the new Weagant circuit, the most wonderful musical instrument ever offered to the American people.

"It is not necessary to dwell on the purely technical side of the new instrument, which is called the De Forest Radiophone, Renaissance Type, save to say that with the new Weagant circuit goes a new De Forest tube, and the combination results in the clearest, most distinct reception ever heard. In listening in to a great symphony orchestra, as I did in New York the other night, it is not simply a great burst of sound that you pick up with the new De Forest, but the clear, distinct notes of every single instrument in the orchestra may be plainly heard.

"You know how funny the out-of-date models of automobiles look; well, just about the real difference, between a motor of about 1910 and 1925 model is the difference between all the old-fashioned radio sets and the new De Forest. It is practically a new machine and it does things no other radio instrument has ever done before.

"For the new Renaissance Type Radiophone a noted artist and sculptor, Elbert McCann Jackson, has designed a most beautiful cabinet; a piece of furniture that would grace any room in any house, and the whole thing is self-contained. As soon as the instrument is delivered and set down on the floor all one has to do is to turn an inconspicuous knob and the Radiophone begins to pick out the wonderful harmonies that are on the air. Instead of a loud speaker there is a beautiful reproducer inclosed in a hand-carved grille. It is the same behind as it is before so that the instrument may set in the center of the floor and the audience gather on all sides of it.

"One of the first of the new instruments to come from the De Forest plant is booked for Los Angeles, but it will not be ready much before October 15. As soon as it arrives I am going to announce a free concert so that all of you may hear the new beauties and the unsuspected harmonies that the De Forest Radiophone will capture for you."

SCREEN STAR HAS WORKRITE SET

Priscilla Dean Tunes in on Radio

King Six Is Popular

RADIO is becoming more and more everybody's friend and here we find Priscilla Dean a convert. She is seen here tuning a WorkRite Radio King Six, which is sold locally by the Carl A. Stone Company at 429 Insurance Exchange Building. Mr. Stone states that the models this year have attained perfection in the graceful lines and finish of the WorkRite Neutrodyne receivers, in their tone quality, performance and mechanical construction.

Mr. Stone declares the demand will continue to increase for the better type sets and claims that the WorkRite resistance-coupled Neutrodyne sets, with their tone-quality and appearance, are winning for this line many friends and admirers.

When covered flexible wire is used in a set or on loop terminals, make a cuff of spaghetti tubing and slip it over the ends to prevent fraying of the wire covering.

WOK, Kansas City, has increased its power to 1000 watts. WFBI of Camden, N. J., formerly a 250-watt station, is now using 500 watts. WGY broadcasts on 2500 watts.

The Barcelona station, which has up until now been inside the city, will be removed shortly to a hill just outside, and opportunity will be taken to increase the kilowatt strength.

The German authorities announce the removal of all restrictions on the kind of set used by amateurs.

A rubber ring cut from an old auto inner tube makes an ideal gasket for fitting a loud speaker unit to a horn or phonograph arm.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

Politically, many things are happening.

Possibly the most interesting bit of political gossip is the apparently authentic report from San Francisco that former United States Senator Phelan, Democrat, who was defeated by Senator Shortridge, will be a candidate and will file nominating petitions both on the Democratic and Republican ballots.

Former Senator Phelan, it is said, is prepared to spend a very large sum for the privilege of again enjoying the excitement and social gaieties of Washington. Some of his friends—the more enthusiastic ones—asseverate that he will sweep both the primary of his own party and that of the Republicans. It is true they are somewat vague on the Republican phase.

Probably no Democrat in California could defeat Mr. Phelan for the nomination of his own party, W. G. McAdoo not excepted, but the likelihood of California Republicans sending a Democrat to harass the Coolidge administration seems somewhat remote.

Former Judge Robert M. Clarke soon will announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. It is said that Hiram Johnson, after acting in a most coy manner toward Mr. Clarke's political aspirations during the last three or four years, has agreed to support the candidacy of the former Ventura county jurist.

Whether this springs from Mr. Johnson's friendship for Mr. Clarke or arises from the senior Senator's hostility to his colleague, Senator Shortridge, is a matter for conjecture. Senator Johnson declined to support Mr. Clarke for the Governorship in 1922 and the personal relations between the two have consisted mostly of support given Mr. Johnson by Mr. Clarke.

Another potential aspirant for Senatorial honors and dignity, and apparently a most receptive one, is Chester H. Rowell, former Fresno editor and an active element in California politics for many years. A Rowell boom was launched by his former newspaper more than a week ago, but thus far the response has not been sufficiently awe-inspiring to justify Mr. Rowell and his friends in a conclusion that the people have risen and demanded that he sacrifice himself.

A fourth contender for the Senatorship, Congressman Lineberger of Long Beach, is campaigning actively and optimistically. Mr. Lineberger says he will have a far better showing in the race than some of his opponents expect.

And, as for the gentlemen whom all these others seek to succeed—Senator Shortridge—he appears to have no equal for being here, there and everywhere, shaking a few hands, making a few speeches (very good ones, and not all of them on politics,) and generally exhibiting a calm and a fortitude quite in keeping with one who likes his occupation and would contnue in it.

Possibly it is the multiplicity of Republican candidates that gives Mr. Phelan and his friends hope of a political miracle.

The gubernatorial contest presents a situation fully as complicated and with an even greater number of actual or imminent candidates than are entered in the Senatorial battle.

Opinions generally seem to agree that Gov. Richardson probably will be a candidate to succeed himself. This conclusion is based, however, on extraneous conclusions, as the Governor himself has made no intimation of his intentions and has refused to commit himself when directly approached on the subject.

Should Mr. Richardson be a candidate, he will, of course, have the field against him. It is this fact which now finds the camp of Senator Johnson in a turmoil of doubt, dissension, suspicion and jealousy; for that Johnson group is very anxious to unseat the Richardson regime at any cost and realizes that defeat for the Governor can be made only remotely possible by eliminating several candidates having an appeal almost equal to that of the so-called Johnson faction.

Senator Johnson himself favors the selection of Lieut.-Gov. Young as the candidate and the elimination of Collector of Customs Goodcell, Mayor Cryer, Superintendent of Public Instruction Wood and a few others. His efforts to persuade Goodcell to retire in favor of Young met with such opposition from the collector and his friends as to indicate future trouble for the Senator himself in this locality and a faint whisper is going around that Mr. Johnson, failing to get Goodcell out, may now turn his attention to Young and try to induce that aspiring gentleman to retire.

According to a few wise observers the Johnson support originally was to have been thrown to Mayor Cryer on the basis of the Mayor's re-election, but this plan, it is said, was abandoned when investigation revealed the Mayor and the Parrot machine do not have the stranglehold on Los Angeles voters they lay claim to.

Superintendent Wood has been looking over the field in Southern California and, so his friends say, may become a candidate for Governor at any time. Mr. Wood thinks well of himself, both as an educator and as a politician and doubtless hesitates to step aside for others who he may deem less qualified to make the race.

It appears that John L. McNab, prominent San Francisco attorney, is virtually the only independent candidate likely to take the field with a bid both for the support of friends and opponents of Gov. Richardson.

Edward B. Hurlburt, editor of the San Francisco Tribune, who is a shrewd analyst of political matters and who seems to lean more or less toward a second term for the Governor, editorially informed his readers, nevertheless, that "there isn't the slightest question in anybody's mind that John McNab as a candidate for Governor would make it mighty interesting for anybody, whether the field held two men or a dozen."

A casual survey of the fight for Lieutenant-Governor shows no outward change in the line-up. State Senator West of Oakland, who says he is a candidate, advances the novel theory that a Lieutenant-Governor has no policy or platform and is elected to aid the Governor in carrying out whatever program the executive may propose.

This contention, apparently, is advanced for the purpose of gaining the maximum support and arousing a minimum of opposition, but seems unlikely to appeal to the people generally, despite the fact that there is much truth in Mr. West's thought.

Frank Merriam of Long Beach, Speaker of the Assembly in 1923 and 1925, possibly is the most active aspirant for the Lieutenant-Governorship. He has checked up his strength throughout the State and professes to be well satisfied with the outlook.

State Senator Chamberlain of Los Angeles, who has moved out of his Senatorial district, and hence is not expected to make a race for re-election, says he is confident he can distance the field in this race. Not much is heard here about the candidacy of former State Senator Lyman King of Redlands for the Lieutenant-Governorship, but it is probable Mr. King will have the backing of the Johnson-McCabe machine and, hence, may develop considerable strength where the machine still functions.

Attorney Joe Crail is the first candidate to enter the contest for Congress in the Tenth District, Congressman Fredericks having persisted in his refusal to seek re-election. Mr. Crail has issued a somewhat pretentious platform calculated, so it appears to the Watchman, to make capital wherever capital is to be made. Accompanying Mr. Crail's statement of his campaign convictions is a list of indorsers, many of whom are not residents of the Tenth District and will be, therefore, ineligible to vote for the Congressional candidate in that district.

In his first campaign utterance, Mr. Crail steals much of the thunder of Councilman Ralph Criswell, whose friends say he will be a candidate with the same platform upon which he was defeated by Capt. Fredericks in the last general election.

Buron Fitts, Chief Deputy District Attorney of Los Angeles county, has developed an astonishing amount of strength in his tentative candidacy for Attorney-General. The incumbent, U. S. Webb, has suffered ill health for several months and is said to contemplate retirement at the end of his present term. With Webb—always a vote-getter for no apparent reason—out of the running, Mr. Fitts would be a formidable candidate regardless of any other. In fact, it is the conviction of many of his supporters that he could defeat Webb himself, if the latter should decide to run again.

There has been some talk that Secretary of State Jordan would retire at the end of his term and support his son for the place. The Watchman does not credit this report. Frank Jordan and the Secretary of State have come to be almost synonymous in the minds of thousands of Californians. He is personally known to more individuals, probably, than any other official in California and nothing short of a cataclysm or sudden wealth could persuade him, in the opinion of the Watchman, to voluntarily step out of "the picture."

Although discussed from time to time as potential candidates for Governor, indications now are that Controller Riley and State Treasurer Johnson will be candidates for re-election to their respective positions. Mr. Riley, in fact, has announced he will not be a candidate if the present Governor is an aspirant.

Many Adults Take Courses at University

The week of the 28th inst., marks the official opening of off-campus classes of the University of Southern California. During last week registrations have been daily outpercentaging last year's enrollment, and indications are that nearly 2000 adult college students will take afternoon and evening university courses during the fall quarter at metropolitan college in the Transportation Building.

Instruction begins tomorrow in about twenty-five courses, including general real estate, short-story writing, business forecasting, accounting, home nursing, traffic management, American literature, Spanish, applied psychology, business speech, Pacific Slope history, and philosophy of education.

On Tuesday evening courses will commence in conversational Spanish, credits and collections, petroleum geology, nutrition and dietetics, anthropology, money and banking, the Bible as literature, and California real estate law.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday evenings and Saturday morning offer similar lists of opening courses. About twenty-five courses are scheduled to begin every afternoon and evening during the coming week, to continue for the next twelve weeks, the majority meeting once a week.

SHENANDOAH (Iowa) — One Sunday, not long ago, the Henry Field Seed Company, owners of Station KFNF here, had over 1200 visitors at their main building, and the number of their visitors every day is running from 500 to 600 depending on road conditions.

LONDON.—Gerald Marcus, a well-known radio amateur here, has been in radio telephonic conversation with the U. S. warship Seattle (NRRL) in Wellington Harbor, New Zealand.

PILGRIMAGE PLAY PLANS TO BUY SITE

Association Seeks Fund of $100,000 in Four Years to Purchase Amphitheater

For the price of $100,000 the thirty-odd acres comprising the amphitheater sites of the Pilgrimage Play on Cahuenga avenue and worth $250,000, may become the permanent property of the Pilgrimage Play Association, it is announced, and the Community Development Association has undertaken the work of raising the money in the next four months. The property is the gift of the heirs of Mrs. Christine Wetherill Stevenson, transcriber and producer of the play, on condition that permanent improvements be made. Mrs. Stevenson died two years ago.

The play has just ended its sixth season, and as customary has paid its own way except for the preliminary expenses of putting the amphitheater in shape, which is necessary each year. If the permanent improvements contemplated are made this annual expense no longer will be necessary.

The Pilgrimage Play Association is a nonprofit corporation, and it is planned to use any future profits from the play to erect a museum and other improvements.

To raise the sum, it is proposed to ask for subscriptions of $10,000 each, rather than make a public campaign for funds.

In the view of the Community Development Association, the Pilgrimage Play has proved its value not only from artistic and religious standpoints, but as a summer attraction to tourists and visitors. It forwards and aids greatly the work of the All-Year Club, it is declared.

The Pilgrimage Play has succeeded the play at Oberammergau, Germany, as the one regularly produced Passion Play.

New Zealand is Amateur Goal of Belgian Owners

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DESPATCH]

VERVIERS (Belgium) Sept. 26. For the first time in the history of amateur radio transmission a Belgian station has succeeded in overcoming the distance half-way around the world to New Zealand and the New Zealand station has answered. While New Zealand and English stations had been in communication several times before, this was the first time that the Belgian-New Zealand link has been closed.

Station 4YZ, owned and operated by Engineer A. [illegible] Hodimont-Verviers, [illegible] tinction at this end. [illegible] O'Meara of Gisborne, N. Z., successfully handled the other end of the record-breaking [illegible] It is of interest to note that O'Meara has already made records in his two-way work with English stations.

Engineer Courain, who is president of the Radio Club Belge, started work on [illegible] using sixty-four watts [illegible] 5:30 a.m., Greenwich mean time, or in broad daylight in New Zealand, but received no reply from O'Meara.

In the course of several [illegible] conversation, O'Meara stated that he could distinguish Belgian station 4YZ, owned and operated by R. Pirotte of Liege. M. Pirotte is secretary of the Club Belge. No other was able to reply to 4YZ, although Belgian signals were easily read in New Zealand. The three principals in this work are officials of the American Radio Relay League and the International Short Wave Radio Union.

Less Gain in Population

Although the population of the United States is now at the highest water mark of 114,811,000 [illegible] the advance over last year is less than the average advance in the last five years, according to estimates of the National Industrial Economic Research. The [illegible] id advance, it is believed, has slowed up definitely.—[From] Science Monthly.

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Model Twenty brings added joys to "tuning," because all broadcast studios are conveniently spaced from one end of the dial scale to the other—even those whose wave-lengths are ordinarily "jammed" together. It is made highly selective by means of a simple, ingenious control, which can be set to suit local conditions and then left permanently alone . . . The tone of Model Twenty is beautifully rich and pure—it is truly a superb musical instrument entirely worthy of the Kennedy name.

In justice to yourself, be sure to hear the new Model Twenty. Your Kennedy dealer will gladly demonstrate it, any evening, in your own home. Convince yourself that this is the radio receiver you've waited for . . . Model Twenty is a 5-tube radio frequency set. Operates on outside or indoor aerial. Cabinet of mahogany with mahogany-toned panel sloping at the usual Kennedy angle. Dial markings, engraving and exposed metal parts gold finished. Price, without tubes or batteries, $97.50.

Other Kennedy Models—Royal Sixteen, a 5-tube cabinet type priced at $245.00, without accessories. Model Fifteen, a 5-tube table type, priced at $127.50, without accessories. Royal Reproducers—Horn types, Model Six-Twenty, $25.00, Model Six-Ten $20.00—Cabinet type, Model Six-Thirty, $40.

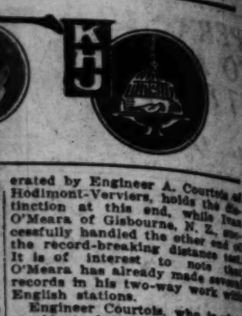
THE COLIN B. KENNEDY COMPANY . . . SAINT LOUIS

KIERULFF & RAVENSCROFT

RADIO EQUIPMENT

K&R

LOS ANGELES — Wholesale Distributors — SAN FRANCISCO



erated by Engineer A. Courtois at Hodimont-Verviers, holds the distinction at this end, while Jean O'Meara of Gisbourne, N. Z., successfully handled the other end of the record-breaking distance test. It is of interest to note that O'Meara has already made several records in his two-way work with English stations.

Engineer Courtois, who is vice-president of the Radio Club Belge, started work on forty-five meters, using sixty-four watts power. At 5:30 a.m., Greenwich meridian time, or in broad daylight in New Zealand, he received his first reply from O'Meara.

In the course of several minutes' conversation, O'Meara reported that he could distinctly hear Belgian station 4RS, owned and operated by R. Pirotte of Verviers. M. Pirotte is secretary of the Radio Club Belge. No effort was made to reply to 4RS, although the Belgian signals were easily read in New Zealand. The three principals in this work are affiliated with the American Radio Relay League and the International Amateur Radio Union.

Less Gain in Population

Although the population of the United States is now at the high-water mark of 114,311,000 people, the advance over last year was less than the average advance for the last five years, according to recent estimates of the National Bureau of Economic Research. The once rapid advance, it is believed, now has slowed up definitely.—[Popular Science Monthly.

Radio

EDY

OPERA STAR TO APPEAR AT FUNCTION

Music Lecturer to Discuss Productions and Soprano Will Sing Arias

A principal star of the California Grand Opera Company will attend each of three opera-teas, which will be given at the Ambassador Hotel, October 5, 6 and 7. Walter Lichtenstein, music lecturer, will discuss "Manon" and "Tosca," Monday afternoon, October 5; October 7, "Samson and Delilah" and "L'Amore dei tre Re" (The Love of Three Kings) October 9. Hans Dornberger, dramatic soprano, will illustrate the talks with arias. She and Mr. Lichtenstein give similar educational lectures for the California Grand Opera Company at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco during the last two months.

The following patronesses will be in attendance at the teas:

Mmes. Ivor A. Thiriot, Louis M. Cole, Frank Cochran, Wallace Brown, Irving Hellman, William Byron Kuhl, Harold A. Riddell, Harmer David Ryus, Edward J. Carter, George Pinney, Lucien Gentle Booth, Burdette Norton, Frank T. Lawton, James Hellman, Charles Z. Tobin, Baltasar Mercado, Walter Keister, Carlos Hardy, Paul Ramer, Louis Lissner, Lawrence Lee, Lester Bourne Upchurch, C. P. Ryle, Tom Gentle, Charles S. Lewis, Herbert Fleishacker, Edwin Meserve, Sidney Ba

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MEXICO SEEKS NEW DEBT PLAN

Resumption of Payments Will Aid Business

Pani Will Meet Bankers in New York, is Report

Republic Accomplishes New Internal Reforms

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Preceded by the blare of trumpets and the publication of many confident auguries of success, M. Caillaux, Finance Minister of France, arrived in Washington a few days ago to discuss the funding of the French debt with the American government. Unheralded, and venturing only the hope of success, Alberto J. Pani, Minister of Finance for the Republic of Mexico, left Los Angeles early in the week to discuss a similar question with New York bankers. If the method of approach has any bearing on the success of negotiations, the results of these two debt conferences will form an interesting chapter in financial history.

The news dispatches describe in considerable detail the mutual benefits for France and United States of the satisfactory funding of the French obligations, but Los Angeles and Southern California are far more concerned with the successful completion of Finance Minister Pani's task. Upon the adjustment of the Mexican and international bankers' views concerning the Lamont-De la Huerta debt agreement depend several important developments that will affect trade relations between Los Angeles and Mexico.

READY TO PAY

While Pani declined to admit when in Los Angeles that the resumption of service on the Mexican external debt would be discussed in New York, reports from Mexico City asserted that unofficial conferences were scheduled with the representatives of the international bankers. He did, however, state that the Calles government is anxious and prepared to resume interest payments on the external debt, provided that the bankers agree to certain stipulations for revision that Mexico will suggest. From the standpoint of business relations between the United States and Mexico, the resumption of service is of the greatest importance to both countries.

Foreign capitalists have watched with keen interest the progress of domestic financial reforms instituted by the Calles government, and the definite resumption of service on the international debt can only have a salutary influence on Mexican credit. Mexico can use foreign loans for the replenishment of the monetary supply as well as France or Germany, but like the others, it must first begin to retire the external obligations now outstanding.

Without the assistance of foreign loans, the Calles administration has accomplished notable progress in the way of putting its house in order. The interior debt was retired in August, a total of 20,000,000 pesos having been paid to individuals with claims against the government. Obligations contracted by previous governments totaling 23,000,000 pesos also were paid, leaving the government with 39,000,000 pesos in the national treasury at the end of July. In all, more than 55,000,000 pesos were saved by the administration since the end of 1924.

ROADS PLANNED

Again without the aid of foreign capital, Mexico is building a highway system radiating in several directions to points on the Gulf of California, the Gulf of Mexico and the international boundary. Revenues from gasoline sales of about 8 cents a gallon and a graduated tax on tobacco products will pay for the construction program, Finance Minister Pani stated while in Los Angeles. The budget for this work amounts to 12,000,000 pesos.

Internal economies have made these measures possible, and bankers cannot fail to recognize the importance of this program on Mexican credit. The recognized premise for all loans is a sound financial condition, and evidently, Mexico is rapidly achieving this rating. As of June 30, the total public debt was reported at 1,166,771,776 pesos, or a per capita debt of 140 pesos, equivalent to $70. This figure compares favorably with other major nations, France having a per capita amount of $563, Great Britain, $829, Germany, $176, and United States, $202, according to the latest figures available.

Outside of willingness to pay external debts, the attitude of the government toward the rights of private individuals is an important factor in arriving at a credit rating. On this score, Mexico is displaying the right motives. The government has declared its intention of returning the railway systems to the private owners before the end of the year if a satisfactory adjustment is made in the international debt agreement. Undoubtedly, the accomplishment of this transfer will inaugurate an era of intensive railroad development that will eventually find reflection in domestic and foreign commerce.

REVISION SOUGHT

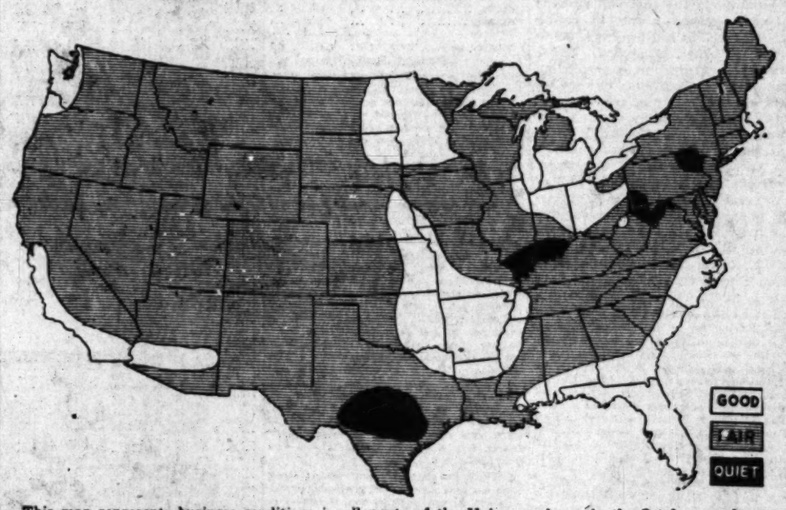
Finance Minister Pani's task, if reports from Mexico are reliable, is to induce the international bankers who signed the Lamont-De la Huerta agreement to exclude from the pact certain internal obligations totaling 266,826,241 pesos. The administration, it is stated, believes that debts of Mexico City and the National Railways are properly the obligations of these borrowers, and should not come under the heading of Federal indebtedness. The deduction of this amount would leave a total of 3,169,875 pesos deposited under the Lamont agreement.

As evidence of the intention to pay, the 1925 budget contains a provision of 41,000,000 pesos for the discharge of interest payments on the foreign debt, according to unofficial statements. Mexico is in default of the 1924 interest of $17,500,000 and of $5,000,000 interest for the first half of 1925, as provided in the plan to retire the $500,000,000 of obligations included in the agreement.

The Calles administration is confident, so its Finance Minister states, that the operation of the new Bank of Mexico will provide the means to discharge the debts of the nation. The bank opened early this month, and provides Mexico with the elasticity in its currency circulation that has been badly needed. Business interests are displaying complete confidence in the paper notes of the new bank, which are secured by a 50 per cent metallic reserve. Stabilization of the monetary system is the end in view, and business will gradually reflect the success of the operation.

If Pani, in his unobstrusive way, succeeds in winning the New York bankers to his viewpoint, the chief obstacle in the path of Mexican economic advancement will be removed. Los Angeles, as the nearest large trade center, should share largely in the resultant prosperity.

Southland "White Spot" Area Spreading Out



This map represents business conditions in all parts of the Union as shown in the October number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

TRADE SKY SURVEY ISSUED

Conditions "Irregular" and "Spotted" with Feeling of Constructive Optimism Noted by Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Current crop, trade and industrial conditions are described as "irregular" and "spotted," with an underlying feeling of constructive optimism, in general business conditions for the Nation's Business magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

A feature to be reckoned with in the present situation, Mr. Greene says, is the fact that "there is unquestionably still an undercurrent of disappointment with the net results of the business done or doing which points to the concededly large, in many lines and areas, record-breaking volume in pounds, tons or dollars being handled on close margins. In this connection it is probable that many men's minds still hark back to that golden year of 1919, with its enormous foreign and domestic trade, its excellent profits, its practical absence of failure and of failure damage."

Mr. Greene explains that, generally speaking, more business is being done and more dollars are being gone after, but also that more persons are going after both the business and the dollars.

JOBBING BETTER

"Of current wholesale and jobbing trade," Mr. Greene writes, "it may be said to be considerably better than a year ago, about equal to that recorded in the early part of this year, and with this exception, the best experienced since the spring of 1923. Silk, rayon and cotton and wool mixtures therewith, automobiles and their accessories, men's clothing, shoes, what are called 'styled' cotton dress goods, worsted goods for both sexes, hardware of all sorts, including agricultural implements, jewelry and numerous other lines have stood out prominently. Staple cotton goods have been rather on the quiet side of that industry in primary markets, but it is worth noting that while raw cotton showed a net decline of over 2 cents a pound in August, staple cottons remained quite steady, receding only fractionally. A demonstration of the big reserve buying power in the country at large was the sale at auction of over $6,000,000 worth of rugs and carpets at prices varying from the full list, downward some 15 to 20 per cent.

"Retail trade in August, while naturally feeling the effect of the wane of the vacation season and the fact that fall buying has hardly begun, seems to have been better than in July in most lines, for which extensively advertised sales are credited with a good deal of responsibility. The gain in mail-order sales in August over July and the heavy increase over August a year ago, is credited to higher prices for crops, offsetting lessened yields and inducing buying by farmers. Collections are a shade better than the same month a year ago.

INDUSTRY GAINS

"Industrial conditions were better in August than in July, just as the latter month was better than in June, in most lines, and the turnover was probably better than since late spring. Iron and steel output, which, at the close of July, showed a larger daily output than the month before, in August marked a gain in total monthly output over July, the first gain in tonnage over the preceding month since March. Prices were fairly steady.

"Output of coal in August was the largest since early in the year when the April soft-coal strike was threatened. The automobile manufacturing trade apparently did not make as many cars as in July, but big centers of this industry report a large increase in employment over August a year ago.

"The net result of the anthracite strike outside of Northeastern Pennsylvania, where it has depressed business, has been to advance the price of that fuel at retail and to cause soft-coal production to spurt so as to take 1925 out of the list of years of minimum production and to put it with the years of medium and large output. Coke ovens were more active and prices for furnace grades advanced rather sharply.

OIL SITUATION

"Petroleum production continued large and gasoline output and consumption were alike at high record. Prices of crude and of gasoline are lower all around. Big transfers of California gasoline to the East are said to have been a weight on prices in the face of record consumption.

"Car loadings are ahead of 1923 and 1924, with grain and livestock shipments the only exceptions. July railway gross earnings have been topped only twice in that month, in 1923 and 1920, and net operating income only once, in 1918, while seven months' net operating income exceeds a year ago by 15 per cent, the largest since before this country entered the war.

"In foreign trade the feature in July was the expansion in exports over the like month a year ago of which manufactured and partially manufactured goods contributed a big share, the two latter groups accounting for $44,000,000 of the total gain of $51,000,000 shown in exports of domestic products, and proving that in that month, at least, cotton and grain exports were not absolutely necessary to the continued growth of our outgoing trade. In imports the big feature was the gain of $35,000,000 in crude materials out of a total increase in all imports of $48,000,000.

STATUS OF CORN

"Indications rather favor the idea that the corn crop, now estimated at about 2,900,000,000 bushels, but still 560,000,000 bushels above a year ago, will not prove burdensome to prices for that grain. In the first place, some of the crop promises to be light and chaffy owing to dry weather. Then again, many growers may feed a good deal because of the poor condition of pastures in many parts of the country. In addition there is the possibility that highest prices since 1920 for fat, grain-fed cattle, with relatively low prices of feeding cattle and hogs, might keep a good deal of the grain on the farm. At present prices for hogs, there is claimed to be more money in feeding the hog than in selling the grain, even at the present prices for the grain. Following along the lines of this 'feeding the grain' idea two years ago it may be recalled the farmer saw his hogs sell at wonderfully low prices while the tail end of the big corn crop of the year before sold at high prices in the following September. As already stated, well-meant advice has its risks whichever way the wind blows.

"Old cotton men are not agreed that hot, dry, forcing weather, which causes the crop to ripen at one time over a big area, as it has done this year, of and by itself indicates a big crop. To have such a thing occur, as it has done this year, has had some important effects already that were not counted upon earlier in the season. Last year's crop was a late one, but this is a very early one, an example of this being afforded in the fact that the 'into sight' movement so far this season is nearly double that of a year ago. Some of the results of this year's forcing weather are seen in the reports to Bradstreet's that cotton growers are drawing cotton pickers from every possible place and that cotton gins in many areas are running night and day. Some of the compensations are that the boll weevil has had a mighty poor year and that given a normal frost arrival, the crop will escape any real damage from early cold weather."

DIVIDENDS OF BANK HIT NEW RECORD

Citizens' Group Declares One Hundredth Payment to Stockholders

Evidence of the growth in Los Angeles is furnished by the totals of the Citizens' banks, which have just been made public. This group comprising the Citizens' National Bank, the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, and the Citizens' National Company, operates exclusively in Los Angeles.

In thirty-five years the Citizens' banks have grown a thousandfold. Starting in 1890 with $100,000, their resources are now well in excess of $100,000,000, and it is interesting to notice that at this time the banks are paying their 100th dividend.

The directorate of the banks comprises leading Los Angeles men, who have played an important part in the business expansion of Los Angeles and Southern California. The executive management of the banks has been in the hands of three executives, the first two of whom, R. J. Waters and his son, A. J. Waters, laid the foundations of the banks. After the death of the latter, in 1923, the present head, J. Dabney Day, took charge.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds, furnished by Bond Department, Bank of Italy.)

LOS ANGELES

	Bid	Asked
First 3½s	99-31	100
First 4¼s	101-22	101-28
Second 4¼s	100-26	101
Third 4¼s	101-9	101-14
Fourth 4¼s	102-1	102-7
Treasury 4¼s	106-6	106-12
Treasury 4s	102-25	102-31

SAN FRANCISCO

	Bid	Asked
First 3½s	99-27	99-31
First 4¼s	101-23	101-27
Second 4¼s	100-27	100-31
Third 4¼s	101-9	101-13
Fourth 4¼s	102-2	102-6
Treasury 4¼s	106-7	106-11
Treasury 4s	102-26	102-30

WOOL SHADE FIRMER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—The wool market is a little stronger in some lines. Other wools are still moving at recent levels. Sales are spotty. Clothing wool, both of one-half and three-eighths blood quality, has sold at a little higher figure for real good stock, 47 cents in the grease and 45 cents or a little better being realized.

Your Money Is Too Precious to Gamble With!

A SAFE WAY TO OBTAIN AN INCOME FOR LIFE

WHETHER your money is the savings from heart-breaking toil, or was left to you by a relative, you cannot afford to risk it in any proposition where there is the slightest chance of losing it. It might take years to win it back! You might never win it back!

Yet your money must be invested. There is no other way to build up a surplus large enough to buy the pleasures and comforts you dream of. The question is: Where to invest?

MAKING money is not a matter of luck. It is a matter of common sense. Financially successful people are successful simply because they take advantage of opportunities to put their savings safely to work. They do not gamble. Neither are they satisfied with 4% or 6%.

DID you ever figure how long it would take you to get on "Easy Street" with your savings bringing in only 4% a year? You might as well try to travel to the moon! Financially successful people know this. They demand over 10% as wages for their money. And they know where to get it in income-producing land without risk. What we offer is guaranteed to be safe.

Your Investment Is Insured against Loss

EVERY man or woman, who purchases the income-producing land we offer, receives an insurance policy issued by a responsible insurance company, approved by the State of California, guaranteeing and protecting the full purchase price of his or her investment at all times. Every dollar invested is positively insured against loss!

PEOPLE of large means shrewdly choose only those investments which are both safe and highly profitable, have always purchased liberally of this income producing land. But it is for you who must yet build up a surplus of wealth, that this is a special opportunity.

IF you would make money safe and still be absolutely INSURED AGAINST LOSS—fill out the coupon below for further information. There is no obligation whatever.

Could you spare from $10.00 to $60.00 per month for an income for life of 20% to 40% per year?

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London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

BY WIRELESS—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

[Copyright, 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The French debt offer and its rejection by the American Debt Funding Commission are regarded here as merely preliminary skirmishing. It is felt in London that an agreement will be reached, although it may not be accomplished so speedily as had been anticipated.

Some kind of a settlement is imperative if French finances and credit are to be restored. Exchanges were quiet and steady for the most part, although sterling sagged somewhat.

The attempt of Labor extremists to create fresh agitation over the coal dispute is falling rather flat, and unless labor troubles become acute it is believed the boom in rubber shares will be resumed next week.

The Bank of England announced the sale of gold bars valued at £12,000.

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THE General Engineering News is a magazine of interest to investors who wish to keep in touch with the activities of the Fitkin organization which now controls and manages public utility properties in nearly six hundred communities of fifteen states, having an aggregate value considerably in excess of a hundred million dollars.

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Salesmen of this institution have been informed of this advertisement.

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20 Los Angeles..@ $90.00

(All or any part in lots of ten or more.)

1st NAT'L

LOAN AND DISCOUNT

200 Preferred ....@ $4.00

100 Common ....@ .75

JULIAN

Petroleum Corp.

The closing bids and offerings on the Julian issues Saturday were as follows:

	Bid	Ask.
COMMON	$ 2.75	$ 4.50
PREFERRED	350.37½	350.50

We have both buying and selling orders and can make immediate delivery of 10 to 100 shares of each. If you want to buy or sell, then get our "A. C. Wagy Exchange" prices. We will carry JULIAN in lots of 10 or more, on 30-day loan accounts at 6% interest or one-half (½) of purchase price—whichever charged in addition. If market declines we will call for additional margin. Your account can be taken up or closed out at any time you may wish.

LINCOLN

MORTGAGE CO.

200 Preferred	@ 97.00
200 Common	@ 1.25
100 Units	@ 8.50

WE WILL SELL

100 Amusement Enterprises, Corp.	$ 11.00
1 Cal. Guaranty Corp. U.	100.50
1000 California Bond Sharing	24.25
10 Colby Management Units	92.50
100 Cliffton Mortgage Units	8.50
21 Coca Cola Bottling	2.00
1000 Commonwealth Realties	.12
100 1st Nat. L. & S. Pfd.	4.00
100 1st Nat. L. & S. Com.	2.00
50 Federal Disc. Corp. U.	5.00
5 1st Nat. Sec. Units	90.00
3 Foster & Kleiser Pfd.	97.00
200 Fresno United Oil Co.	.30
200 Flint Motors (Exercise)	6.00
10,000 Goldfield Drop Hammer	.03
5000 Great Bond Sharing	.03
10 Hayes Hunt (Exercise)	6.00
2 Home Service 1st Pfd.	97.00
2 Home Service 2nd Pfd.	97.00
1 Imperial Cal. Mills Com.	1.00
54 Imperial Cal. Mills Pfd.	8.00
9 Julian Mtge. 6-8 Units	1.00
10,000 Jb Consolidated Mines	.04
10,000 Jb Extension Mng.	.04
1 Kimball Truck Common	4.00
1000 Los Angeles Investment	.50
100 Long Beach Improvement	.50
4 Monolith Port. Cem. Pfd.	7.00
44 Monolith P. C. Com.	2.00
10 Monolith Port. Cem.	2.00
91 National Theaters, Inc.	2.00
10 Nat. Amer. Bond Pfd.	97.00
10 Nicholls Gr. & Mig. Com.	97.00
10 Pan State Dev. Units	97.00
25 Pacific Construction	97.00
20 Peoples Fin. Thrift Amer.	79.00
20 Peoples Fin. Thrift A.	79.00
2 Security Ld. & Dis. Com.	2.00
1000 Sonoma Light & Power	.17
12 Southbound Mtge. Units	90.00
100 Sun Oil Company	12½
20 Star Petroleum Company	12.00
20 So. Cal. Edison Com.	98.00
20 So. Cal. Edison Pfd.	98.00
20 Stephens & Co. Pfd.	70.00
20 Stephens & Co. Com.	70.00
2000 Signal Gasoline Corp.	.75
20 Southwest Cattle Ln. Com.	90.00
12 Security Finance Units	90.00
2000 Trojan Oil Company	.04½
100 Union Mortgage Pfd.	6.75
100 Union Mtge. Com.	1.00
10 Vanderbilt News, Units	90.00
10 Western Bonding Units	97.00
24 West Coast Finance Com.	90.00
24 West Coast Finance Com.	90.00
1000 Wash. Auto Sup. Pfd.	97.00
7 West. Home Mtge. U.	70.00
15 Yellow Taxicab Co.	2.50

BONDS WANTED

We deal actively in Listed and Unlisted Bonds. If you want to buy or sell any bond and are doubtful concerning the market value, then consult us immediately by our prices. Phone Mr. Byron Smith, TRinity 2401.

WE WILL BUY

Calif. (Foster's)	Fidelity Oil
Minnie (Foster's)	El Gloria Fruit
Sawyer Tire	Colby Management
Fageol Mot.	Home Service
Durant Mot.	Cent. Mtge.
Detroit Del.	Pan. Gas
Dominy Units	San Mariano
Monolith Com.	Yellow Taxi
Star Motors	West. Gas. Ref.
Mtge. Discount	Con. Dis.
Cal. Guaranty	Monolith Corp.
Pacific Cons.	So. Cal. Edison
L. A. Inc. Prop.	L. A. Invest.
San Oil Corp.	Nelly Don Inc.
West. Refining	Pinkerton Corp.
N. Bond Mtge.	Maryland Trust
Lincoln Mtge.	A. G. Lasher
Union Mtge.	Gr. Rep. Life
Rickenbacker	Stephens & Co.
Foster & Kleiser	Nagao Pioneer
Coca Cola	Jr. K. Hughes
Cons. Loan	Int. Nat. Co.
Daley's Stores	Perch. A. Holding
Sales Chkn. Oil	Sentinel Oil
Randall Petro.	West. Auto Sup.
Sun Realty	Bryan Harvester
Central Inv.	Yuma Mtge.
Cal. Gasoline	Kroger Groc.
Star Petro.	City Travel Sup.

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In our new north face drift average samples in the faces have been forty ounces silver, two lead and fifteen zinc for past few days with streak about one foot wide running two hundred ten ounces silver and twenty-five per cent lead. Is most promising showing of high grade ore.

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BOND QUOTATIONS

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices on bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. These quotations are received over Associated Press wires, and to expedite transmission the closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close are omitted when they are same as the high.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS (Dollars and Thirty-seconds of Dollars)

	(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	14	100-21	100	.....
Do. 1st 4¼s	2	101-27	.....	.....
Do. 2nd 4¼s	79	100-30	100-29	100-32
Do. 3rd 4¼s	42	101-13	101-11	.....
Do. 4th 4¼s	88	102-7	102-4	.....
U. S. Treasury 4s	2	103-2	102-28	103-2
Do. 4¼s	15	106-19	106-10	.....

FOREIGN (Sales in $1000)

Anton Jurgen H. Wks. 8s	2	.....	.....	.....
Argentine Govt. 7s	7	107¾	.....	.....
Do. 6s "B" 1960	35	99¾	99¾	99¾
Austrian Gov. gtd. loan 7s	7	99¾	99¾	99¾
City of Bordeaux 6s	1	97½	97½	97½
City of Buenos Aires 6s	1	99¾	99¾	99¾
City of Copenhagen 5½s	3	97¾	97¾	97¾
City of Dresden 6s	1	84	84	84
City of Oslo 6s 1955	9	98	98	98
City of Rotterdam 6s	1	101	101	101
Department of State 7½s	1	106½	106½	106½
Dom. Can. 5½s, Nov. '52	14	101½	101½	101½
Dom. Can. 5½s, Nov. '57	10	101½	101½	101½
French Republic 7½s	10	108½	108½	108½
Do. 7s	1	103½	103½	103½
Do. 5½s ext. loan 1941	1	94½	94½	94½
German Govt. 5½s	14	94½	94½	94½
German General Elec. 7s	1	97	97	97
G.L.C.E.Pow. Japan 7s reds.	1	.....	.....	.....
Imperial Bank of Japan 6s	1	97	97	97
Japanese Govt. 6½s	1	97	97	97
Do. 4s	1	87	87	87
Kingdom of Belgium 7s	30	107	106½	106½
Do. 6½s reds	15	97½	97½	97½
Do. 6s	1	97½	97½	97½
Kingdom of Denmark 8s	30	107	106½	106½
Kingdom of Hungary 7½s	3	93½	.....	.....
Kingd. of Netherlands 6s '72	10	100½	100½	100½
Do. 1954	1	100½	.....	.....
King. of Norway 6s 1940	3	100½	.....	.....
King. of Serbs Croats 8s	1	99	99	99
Kingdom of Sweden 5½s	10	101½	101½	101½
Paris-Lyons-Mediter. 6s	88	81½	81½	81½
Rep. of Bolivia 8s	1	98½	98½	98½
Rep. of Chile 6s 1941	2	98½	.....	.....
Do. 7s	15	103½	.....	.....
Rep. of Cuba 5½s	4	101½	.....	.....
Rep. of Finland 7s	4	103½	.....	.....
Rep. of Haiti 6s	1	85½	.....	.....
Rep. of Poland 8s	1	97½	97½	97½
Swiss Confed. 5½s	1	101½	.....	.....
Swiss Public Works 6s	1	102	102	102
Swiss Govt. 5½s, 1946	29	103½	103½	103½
Do. 5½s, 1st 1941	1	103½	.....	.....
Do. Cent. Ry. Elect. 7s	1	103½	.....	.....
U. S. of Mex. 4s, 1910	20	20	.....	.....
small scatt.				

DOMESTIC

Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s	4	104	103½	104
Amer. Beet Sugar 6s	1	100½	.....	.....
Amer. Chain 6½s, deb.	1	100½	.....	.....
Amer. Sugar 6s	3	102	.....	.....
Amer. Tob. Co. 7s, 1951	10	115½	115½	115½
Do. 6s	1	107½	107½	107½
Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938	29	103	102½	103
Atlantic Refining 6½s	3	97¾	97¾	97¾
Southern Pacific cvt. 4s	10	87½	.....	.....
Do. rfg. 4s	11	87½	.....	.....
Central Leather 5s	7	110½	110½	110½
Chesapeake & O. cvt. 5s	10	78½	78½	.....
Do. cvt. 4½s	7	87½	87½	.....
Chic. & Alton 3½s	1	49½	49½	50
Chic. & E. Ill. 5s	1	74	74	74
Chic. & Eastern Ill. 6s	1	63½	63½	63½
Chic. Gt. Western 4s	1	63½	.....	.....
C. M. & St. Paul rfg. 4½s	2	87½	.....	.....
Do. rfg. 5s	1	87½	.....	.....
Chicago Railways 5s	4	77	.....	.....
Chic. R. I. & P. 5s	1	87½	.....	.....
Chic. R. I. & P. Ry. 4s	1	68½	.....	.....
Chic. & Western Ind. 6½s	1	99½	99½	99½
Colo. Fuel & Iron 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Colo. Southern 4s	1	87½	.....	.....
Consumers Power 6s	1	97½	.....	.....
Cuba Cane Sugar 7s	1	94	.....	.....
Cuba Northern Ry. 5½s	1	97½	.....	.....
Cuba R. R. 6s, 1st ctfs. stmpd.	1	97½	.....	.....
Delaware & Hud. cvt. 4s	1	87½	.....	.....
Del. & R. G. West. gen. 5s	1	84½	.....	.....
Detroit Edison rfg. 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Detroit Edison 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Duquesne Light 5s	1	100½	100½	100½
Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s	1	100½	100½	100½
Erie R.R.1st C. gen. 4s	1	87½	.....	.....
Do. gen. 5s stmpd.	1	94½	94½	94½
Fisk Rubber 8s	1	100½	100½	100½
Goodrich Tire 8s	1	100½	.....	.....
Goodyear Tire 8s, 1931	7	101½	.....	.....
Do. 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Grand Tr. Ry. of Can. 7s	1	97½	.....	.....
Great Northern 7s, A	1	107½	.....	.....
Do. B	1	107½	.....	.....
Hud. & Manhat. adj. inc. 5s	1	87½	.....	.....
Illinois Bell Tel. 7½s	1	107½	.....	.....
Illinois Central 5½s	1	101½	101½	101½
Interboro Rap. Trans. 7s	24	103½	103½	103½
Do. 6s	1	97½	.....	.....
Do. rfg. 5s stmpd.	1	97½	.....	.....
Inter. Agricultural 8s	1	97½	.....	.....
Inter. & Gt. Nor. adj. 6s	1	78	77½	.....
Int. Paper Co. 6s	1	97½	.....	.....
Int. Rys. of Cent. Am. 6s	1	97½	.....	.....
Kan. City, Ft. S. & Mem. 6s	1	97½	.....	.....
Kan. City, Ft. S. & L. 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Kansas City Southern 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Kansas Gas & Elec. 6s	1	101	.....	.....
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	1	100½	.....	.....
Laclede Gas St. L. 5½s	1	97½	.....	.....
L. S. & M. S. deb. 4s	1	87½	.....	.....
Louisville Gas & Elec. 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Market St. Ry. 7s	1	97½	101	.....
Mid-Continent Pet. 6½s	1	100½	100½	100½
Midvale Steel cvt. 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
M.K.&T. conf. Ry. lien 5s	1	87½	.....	.....
Do. new adj. 5s	1	87½	.....	.....
Mo. Pacific 1st 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Morris & Co. 1st 5½s	1	97½	.....	.....
National Acme 7s	1	97½	.....	.....
N. Y. Cent. rfg. Alfms. 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
N. Y. Gt. & St. L. 6½s	7	97	97	97
N. Y. N. H. & H. cvt. 6s	1	97½	.....	.....
N.Y.N.H.&H. cvt. deb. 6s	1	97½	.....	.....
N. Y. Rys. Corp. inc. 5s	7	101½	101½	101½
N. Y. Tel. rfg. 5s, 1941	1	97½	.....	.....
Do. gen. 4½s	1	97½	97½	.....
N. Y. West & Bos. 4½s	24	87½	87½	87½
Do. A & B. 4½s, 1978	1	87½	.....	.....
No. Amer. Edison 5½s	10	101½	101½	101½
Northern Pac. rfg. 6s	1	97½	.....	.....
Ohio Edison rfg. 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Pacific Gas & Elec. 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Pacific T.&T. 5s, 1937	1	97½	.....	.....
Do. 5s, 1952	1	97½	100	.....
Penn. R.R. 6½s, 1936	1	97½	.....	.....
Do. temp. 6s, 1944	12	97½	97½	.....
Do. gen. 4½s	1	97½	.....	.....
Phila. & Read. C. & I. 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Pierce-Arrow 8s	14	100½	100½	100½
Pub. Ser. Elec. & Gas 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Pub. Service of N. J. 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Reading Co. 1st & Ld. 4s	1	87½	.....	.....
St. L. Iron Mt. & So. rfg. 4s	1	87½	.....	.....
St. L. & S. F. gr. lien 4s, A	65	77½	77½	77½
Do. adj. 6s	1	97½	.....	99½
Do. inc. 6s	37	97½	.....	.....
St. L. Southwest. cons. 4s	1	87½	.....	.....
Seaboard Air Line 4s	1	87½	.....	.....
Seaboard Air Line cons. 6s	65	97½	97½	97½
Shell Union Oil 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Southern Pacific 4s	1	87½	.....	.....
Southern Ry. 6s	1	97½	.....	.....
Stand. Oil of N. J. 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Swift & Co. 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Texas Corporation 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Texas & Pac. 5s, 1977	1	97½	.....	.....
Tidewater Oil 6s	1	97½	.....	.....
Union Pacific 1st 4s	1	97½	.....	.....
Do. cvt. 4s	1	87½	.....	.....
U. S. Rubber 5s	7	99	99½	99
U. S. Steel s.f. 5s	13	103½	.....	.....
Utah Power & Light 5s	6	94½	94½	94½
Va.-Car. Chem. cv. 7½s	1	94	.....	.....
Va.-Car. Chem. 7s	7	94	.....	.....
Virginia Ry. & Pow. rfg. 5s	3	96½	.....	.....
Virginian Ry. 5s	2	96½	96½	96½
Wabash Railroad rfg. 5½s	2	96½	96½	96½
West. Penn. Power 5s, E.	54	101	.....	.....
Western Electric 5s	1	93½	.....	.....
Western Pacific 5s	1	97½	.....	.....
Westinghouse Electric 7s	1	106½	.....	.....
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s	1	101½	.....	.....
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s	1	94½	.....	.....
Youngstown S. & T. 6s	12	100½	100½	100½

Total sales of bonds yesterday were $6,012,000, compared with $11,281,000 previous day and $6,... [illegible] a year ago.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Furnished by A. A. Hommes & Co., 513 West Sixth street.)

Exchange

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	25	30	New Arcadian	90	100
Algomah	10	25	New Cornelia	19	20
Ariz. Com.	12½	13½	N. Butte	1	1½
Bing. Mines	38½	39½	Old Dom.	19	20
Col. A. A.	29	30½	Ojibway	52	65
Col. Hecla	14½	15	Quincy	74½	75
Curtis Hill	25	40	Shannon	83	75
Copper R.	20	20½	St. Marys	33	34
Davis Daly	—	5	Sup. & P.	1-16	1⅛
E. Butte	4½	5	S. Lake	25	75
Elevated	73½	78	Swift	112	112½
Franklin	80	81½	United Shoe	44	44½
Hancock	75	76½	Utah Pr. pfd.	39½	—
Isle Royale	12	12½	Utah Apex	7⅛	7⅛
Island Creek	142	—	Utah Metals	80	83
Do. pfd.	98	99	Victoria	40	50
Indiana	75	85	Wyandotte	—	75
Keweenaw	70	100½	Winona	19	20
Lake Copper	1⅛	1½	Arcadian	72½	75
Mass. Cons.	70	100	Elder Copper	4	4¾
Mayflower Old		1½	Ventura Cons	20½	21
Col.	1	1⅛	Mex. Gen.	77½	78
Mohawk	39½	51	N. E. Tel.	114½	115
Mason Valley	2	2½	Pan. Mills	38½	40

Curb

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Bahamia	65	80	S. W. Miami	—	—
Boston Ely	29	30	P. P.	30	75
Butte & L.	—	4	Do. P. P.	75	80
Chief Cons.	2	2½	Iron Cap	2½	3
Chief Cons.	2⅝	3	Boston Mont.	45	50
Chief Copper	2½	2⅝	Crystal Cons.	42	43
Crown R.	30	50	Verde Cent.	4	4½
Eagle & B.			Verde Minn.	25	26
Bell	1	1½	Eagles	2½	2⅝
Houghton	30	35	Golden	40	50
Majestic	3	4	Hoskins	24	27
Okla Copper	75	80	Rhe. Copper	12	15
Onco	15	30	Trinity	5	5
U. V. Ex.	28	30½	First Nat.	19	20
L. Verde	70	80	Silver Dyke	2½	2⅝

Additional financial news will be found on Page 16, Part I.

NEW YORK CURB

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb Market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 630 South Spring Street:

Sales— Industrials— High Low Close

100	Aero. Sup. Mfg. B	19½	19½	19½
300	Amo. G. & E. new	70½	70	70
625	Aun. Lib Tres.	233	232	232
2,300	Aun. P. & L. new	59½	59	59½
1,500	Aun. Rayon	36½	37½	36½
300	Aun. Super. A	39½	39	39
200	Do. B	37½	36½	36½
1,100	Armour 15%	15½	15½	15½
1,200	Aud. C. A. E. A.	39	37½	39
200	Allied Part. Comm	62½	62½	62½
100	Brooklyn City. Ry.	71½	71½	71½
300	Canada Ale new	36½	36	36
1,200	Chic. Light Pow.	24	23½	23½
100	Carolina A. L.	420	420	420
700	Continental C. I. Pipe.	23½	23½	23½
100	Cosmos Imperial	19½	19½	19½
200	Chge. Nipple A	20	20	20
100	Do. B	18½	18½	18½
100	Cleveland Mtrs.	23½	23½	23½
300	Cosmo. Pow. new	23½	23½	23½
1,000	Con. Gas Balto new	45½	45	45½
400	Cont. Baking A	138	137½	138
21,200	Do. B	33½	33½	33½
200	Do. pr.	101½	101½	101½
800	Coda Co.	49½	48½	48½
300	Curtiss Gyrod.	49½	48½	49½
200	Cities Svc.	36½	35½	36½
200	Do. B pfd.	74½	74	74½
200	Do. pfd. new	94	94	94
800	Consolid. Synd.	7½	7½	7½
300	Creole Synd.	9½	9½	9½
200	Crown Cent. Petro.	7½	7½	7½
700	Eqtd	14½	14½	14½
2,000	Gibson	2	2	2
100	Gulf Pr.	73½	73½	73½
200	Do. pfd.	97½	97½	97½
200	Livingston Petr.	4½	4½	4½
200	Mex. Seaboard	4½	4½	4½
1,100	Mex. Gulf	5½	5½	5½
100	New Bredero	3	3	3
5,000	N. J. & Arit. Lead.	13½	13½	13½
1,400	Pan Am. Western	25½	25½	25½
400	Pow. Oil	7½	7½	7½
200	Ruffalo Pasture	15½	15	15½
100	Ryan Con. Petro.	3	3	3
100	Salt Creek Con.	23½	23½	23½
200	Do. pfd.	23½	23½	23½
200	Venezuelan Petr.	2½	2½	2½
300	Wilcox Oil	23	23	23
1,000	Y. Oil	5	5	5

Standard Oils—

2,000	Cont. Oil vtc.	22½	22½	22
1,400	Humble Oil	63½	62½	63½
100	Imperial B	21	21	21
2,000	Int. Petr.	35	33½	33½
3,200	Prairie Oil	49½	48½	49½
1,100	S. O. Kentucky	41	40½	40½
1,100	S. O. New York	41	40½	40½
1,100	S. O. Ohio	200	200	200
1,400	Vacuum	66½	66	66½
1,400	Vacuum Oil	66½	66	66½

Mining—

10,000	Calumet Jer.	13	13	13
1,300	Camorio	1½	1½	1½
100	Cash Copper	1½	1½	1½
100	Calaveras	1½	1½	1½
500	Crumpon Gold	1½	1½	1½
1,000	Consumers Gold	30½	30	31½
1,000	Florence Gold	6	6	6
4,000	Florida Cons.	1½	1½	1½
2,000	First That.	5½	5½	5½
5,200	Gold Center	17	17	17
1,000	Hecla	5½	5½	5½
100	Hollinger	15½	15½	15½
200	Hoth	15½	15½	15½
6,000	Jerome Verde	1½	1½	1½
100	Mason Valley	2	2	2
100	New Cornelia	19½	19½	19½
50	N. J. Zinc	102	102	102
1,600	New Mont.	44½	44½	44½
200	Nipissing	8½	8½	8½
100	Ohio Copper	85	85	85
2,000	Silver Mines	70	70	70
2,100	Tonk Hughes	15-16	1⅛	15-16
400	Tono. Extn.	1½	1½	1½
100	Unit. Vda.	48½	48½	48½
1,800	Wenden	3½	3½	3½

Domestic Bonds—

12	Amo. G. & E. 6s	97½	97	97½
13	Allied Packers 8s S.	99	99	99
21	Am. Power 6s old	99½	98	98
23	Assd. Gas 6s	94	93½	94
7	Assd. Simmons 6½s	94	93½	94
9	Atl. G. W. I. 5s	77½	77	77½
23	C. N. Stp. adj. 5s	53½	53½	53½
1	Cent. Pow. 7s	116	116	116
2	Cities Svc. 5s	90½	90½	90½
7	Do. 7s D	102½	102½	102½
11	Do. Power 6s	99½	99	99½
6	Cuba 8s	92½	92½	92½
21	Det. Edison 8s	110½	110	110½
3	Gulf Oil Pr. 5s	103½	103½	103½
10	Long Island Lib 6s	100½	100	100½
1	So. Cal. Ed. 5s	95½	95½	95½
1	Southeast. Power 6s A.	97	97	97
12	Swift 5s	94½	94½	94½

Foreign Bonds—

11	Denmark Mtg. Bank 5½s	89½	89½	89½
20	Ext. Ry. Prince 7s	97	96½	96½
46	Hungarian 7½s	89¼	89	89½
11	Kropp 7s	92	92	92

BAY CITY MINES

[Closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock Exchange as received over private wires of Logan & Bryan, 630 South Spring street.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Goldfield District—		
Booth	.01	.02
Blue Bell	....	.01
Comb. Frontier	....	.01
Florence	.03	.06
Goldfield Cons.	.04	.05
Kewanas	.02	.02
Jumbo Extension	.01	.02
Lone Star	.02	.03
Ora	....	.01
Silver Pick Con.	....	.01
Manhattan District—		
Manhattan Cons.	.05	.06
White Caps	.42	.43
Broadway	.01	.02
Spearhead Gold	.06	.07
Crack

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STOCKS SAG ON HEAVY SELLING

Pressure Halts Brisk Rally at Opening

Industrial Favorites Hit as Steel Drops

Weakness Spreads Quickly to Entire List

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Stock prices were forced downward today under the pressure of week-end readjustments. Selling influenced by the prospect of continued high money rates due to growing trade demands and the imminence of monthly settlements, gained momentum as trading progressed, counteracting an initial upturn which lifted a variety of motor, rubber and public utility shares to new top prices for the year.

Weakness of United States Steel common which fell below 120 for the first time on the current movement and closed a point lower at 120 3-8, had a depressing influence on industrial issues. Concerned by the recent sluggishness of steel in the face of advancing tendencies elsewhere, traders were visibly perturbed by its feeble resistance to selling pressure today and abandoned attempts to bid up the prices of other pivotal stocks.

DROP SUDDEN

With the recognized leaders working lower, the rest of the market soon gave way at a fast pace. American Can which had scored an early gain of 2 3-4 points broke more than 7 points below the day's high level and closed 4 1-4 points under last night's final figures. General Electric toppled 7 points, Mack Trucks 5 and Sears-Roebuck 4.

Early advances of 3 to 4 points by Chrysler, Pacific Gas and Electric, Laclede Gas and Union Bag and Paper were reduced in the late wave of selling, but Chrysler managed to maintain a gain of 4 points for the day. At its high figure of 176 it established a new peak price. Pacific Gas and Electric reached a new top at 128 on reports of a new public utility combination in the West.

RAILS DULL

Railroad shares were neglected in the face of remarkably favorable reports by many of the carriers, including Chesapeake and Ohio, Southern Railway, Pennsylvania, Reading and Erie. Commission-house recommendations to transfer constructive activities from industrials to rails failed to stimulate buying.

Trading was quiet in the foreign exchange market. Sterling was a trifle easier at 484 1-8 and the Scandinavian rates continued to work lower. Brazilian milreis maintained their strength which has been a feature of recent trading.

Market Averages:

	Twenty Industrials.	Twenty railroads.
Saturday	132.39	107.16
Friday	131.39	105.50
Week ago	133.65	107.69
Year ago	102.95	91.65
High, 1925	133.60	107.69
Low, 1925	114.31	96.13

Total sales, 801,700 shares.

Wheat and Corn Futures Renew Slump in Price

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Liquidation was resumed in the grain markets after a moderate bulge early on short covering. Stop-loss orders were caught on the way down, and at the bottom September wheat showed 14c under the high on Tuesday, touching 1.33¾, while May was at a new low on the crop. Closing trades were at net losses of 1⅞@2⅛c, with September 1.39, December 1.40⅝@1.40⅝ and May 1.43@1.43¼.

September corn sold down to 78c and closed there, a new low on the crop, with a net loss of 1⅛c. Deferred futures were ⅜@⅝c lower, with December 77⅛@77⅛c and May 81¾c.

Oats finished ⅝c higher to ⅛c lower and rye 1@1¾c lower.

Drastic liquidation was on in the grain markets the past week, with all deliveries of corn, oats and rye, as well as May wheat, selling at a new low for the season, and the finish was within a fraction of the bottom, with net losses of 6¾@11¾c on wheat, 3@10⅛c on corn, 1¾@2¼c on oats and 5¾@10⅜c on rye, as compared with the previous week. Providence showed strength, with last gaining 15@23½c, ribs 3¼@4½c and bellies 10@45c for the week.

Sentiment among wheat traders remains decidedly bearish, and there was little in the news to induce free buying. Week-end short covering furnished the bulk of the support early, and when it ceased, prices dropped 2@4¼c, with September going to around 3c under the December at one time. Winnipeg closed 1¾@2¾c lower in the face of reports of rain and snow over the three Canadian provinces. There was a noticeable lack of export demand at the seaboard and no sales of consequence were claimed.

Foreign news was again of a depressing character, with Russia, Canada and Germany reported as offering at low prices. Strength in Liverpool, which closed unchanged to ⅛d higher, was due to short covering on prospects of small world's shipments. The trade anticipates a fairly liberal increase in the domestic visible supply to be shown for the week.

Open interest in September corn has grown larger than expected, and with further liquidation, prices declined readily, with the close only ⅜c over the December, after selling at ½c over at one time, the smallest difference on the crop. Country offerings were smaller, with shipping sales of 193,000 bushels. Deferred deliveries were influenced by the action of the old crop month.

While the oats market was dull, there was no pronounced pressure, and liquidation was regarded as having run its course. Break in corn had some effect, but the average of prices for the day was higher.

Trade in rye was not large, but the unusual discount under wheat has attracted buyers, and there was little disposition on the part of the local element to press the selling side. Sales of 60,000 bushels were made to go to store.

Houses with foreign connections and packers were aggressive buyers of October lard, and a cash house bought November, which resulted in a higher range of prices. Commission houses were the best sellers. Closing trades were at net gains of 5@10c on lard. Ribs were 7¼@27½c higher and bellies unchanged to 20c higher. Deliveries on September contracts were 100,000 pounds of ribs. Packing of hogs at Chicago for the season to date aggregates 2,928,000, against 4,056,000 last year.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.	1.42½	1.43	1.38⅝	1.39
Dec.	1.43¼	1.44⅛	1.40⅛	1.40⅝
May	1.46½	1.46⅝	1.43	1.43¼
Corn—				
Sept.	.80½	.80⅝	.78	.78
Dec.	.78¼	.78⅝	.77⅛	.77⅛
May	.82¼	.82⅝	.81⅛	.81⅜
Oats—				
Sept.	.36⅛	.36½	.35¼	.35⅝
Dec.	.39⅝	.39⅝	.39	.39
May	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43⅛	.43¼

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct.	1.26⅛	1.27¼	1.23⅝	1.23⅝
Dec.	1.24⅝	1.25⅝	1.21⅛	1.21⅜

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 2 hard winter, 1.46@1.46⅝; No. 3 hard winter, 1.44; No. 4 hard winter, 1.42⅛.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 80¼@81½; No. 3 mixed, 79¾; No. 4 mixed, 78½@79¾; No. 5 mixed, 77¾; No. 2 yellow, 80¼@81¾; No. 3 yellow, 79@80; No. 4 yellow, 78½@79; No. 5 yellow, 77@77⅛; No. 6 yellow, 75; No. 2 white, 79¾@81; No. 4 white, 77½@79; No. 6 white, 75; sample grade, 72@76.

Oats: No. 1 white, 38¾@40⅛; No. 2 mixed, 38@39; No. 3 white, 37¾@38½; No. 4 white, 36⅛@37½.

NEW YORK GRAINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Wheat: Spot, steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.62; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. lake and rail, 1.55⅛; No. 2 red durum, do., 1.30⅛; No. 1 Manitoba, do., in bond, 1.43⅛.

Corn: Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. track, New York, all rail, 98⅛; No. 3 mixed, do., 97⅛.

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES TODAY

Wheat, 10; milo, 1; cereal, 1; cottonseed, 2; miscellaneous, 3; barley, 3; flour, 4; rice, 2; beet pulp, 2; oats, 3; bran, 3; beans, 1; poultry feed, 1; total, 36. Har. 24.

LOS ANGELES

December barley 1.63½ 1.75

MARKET AVERAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Close	Net Change
25 railroads	85.28	84.44	84.67	.45
25 industrials	165.91	162.57	163.47	—.31
50 stocks	125.14	123.50	124.07	—.38

BONDS

	Net change	Day Before
40 issues	84.25	+ .02 + .08 +2.83

Yearly range fifty stocks:

	High	Low
*1925	126.22 Sept.	101.16 Mar.
1924	107.25 Dec.	82.39 Apr
1923	93.32 May	77.15 Oct.
1922	93.06 Oct.	66.21 Jan.
1921	72.15 May	58.35 June
1920	94.67 Apr.	62.70 Oct.
1919	80.80 Nov.	69.73 Jan.
1918	80.80 Nov.	64.12 Jan.
1917	90.46 Jan.	77.47 Dec.
1916	101.51 Nov.	89.91 Apr.
1915	94.13 Oct.	58.98 Feb.
1914	73.36 Jan.	54.47 Dec.
1913	79.35 Jan.	68.80 June

*To date.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[The following quotations on the New York Stock Exchange are from the private wires of E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 643 South Spring street, 545 South Olive street, Ambassador Hotel, 6406 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles; Hotel Grant, San Diego; 242 East Third street, Long Beach, and 22 North Euclid avenue, Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1925:

—This year— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
103¾	90	8	Adams Express	200	99½	99½	99½	98	—1
18½	15	....	Advance Rumley	....	....	....	....	15	— ½
12⅝	9⅝	300	Ahumada Lead	2,200	10¼	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
114	69¾	4	Air Reduction	200	109⅞	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅛
10	10	....	Ajax Rubber	500	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
104⅝	90	....	Allied Chemical	4,100	102¾	102¾	101	101	....
91	71½	6	Allis Chalmers	500	88	88½	88	87½	....
108	105¾	7	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	105¾	....
23⅝	13½	....	Am Agricultural Chemical	400	21½	21½	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
69¾	36½	....	Do. pfd.	1,000	67¾	68¼	67¾	68	+ ⅛
200	161	5	American Bank Note	....	....	....	....	170	+3
88	36½	4	American Beet Sugar	....	....	....	....	36½	+ ⅛
87½	80½	6	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	75	+2½
34½	29⅜	....	American Bosch Magneto	200	35¼	35¼	35¼	35½	....
250	153¾	6	American Can	18,000	242	244½	237	237½	—4¼
121¼	113	7	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	118	....
113¾	97½	7	American Car & Foundry	1,000	110½	110¾	110	110	....
129	129¾	7	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	126	....
82	57	....	American Chicle	....	....	....	....	58½	....
9½	4¾	....	American Drug	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
186	125	6	American Express	300	140¾	140½	139¾	139	—1
51¾	27½	....	American Foreign Power	5,800	49	49¾	48¼	48½	— ⅝
14	8¾	....	American Hide & Leather	....	....	....	....	10½	....
79⅝	59	....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	69	— ⅛
124	93	8	American Ice	300	119¾	119¾	119	117½	— ⅛
31	31¾	....	American Int'l Corporation	1,100	37½	37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
14¾	11¾	1	American La France	5,400	14⅝	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
38⅝	32	....	American Linseed	100	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37½	....
83½	52	....	Do. pfd	600	82½	83	82½	83	+1
140¾	104½	8	American Locomotive	200	117	117	116¼	116	....
124	118½	7	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	118½	+ ⅛
54	45¾	4	American Metal	200	51	51	51	51	....
118	97¾	4	American Radiator	2,000	110¾	111¾	110½	111¾	+ 1½
40	30½	3	American Safety Razor	2,500	64	65½	63¾	63½	+ 1½
146½	98	....	American Ship & Com	800	4¾	5¼	4¾	5	+ ⅛
114⅝	100¾	9	American Smelting & Ref	5,000	110¾	111	110¼	110¼	— ⅝
109	103	7	Do. Pfd.	....	....	....	....	107½	....
150½	130½	12	American Snuff	....	....	....	....	132¼	....
44	27¾	3	American Steel Foundry	400	41¾	41¾	41¾	41½	— ⅛
71⅛	47¾	....	American Sugar Refining	700	66¼	67	66½	66¾	+ ⅛
101½	91	7	Do. pfd.	200	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¼	+ ⅛
24½	8	....	American Sumatra Tobacco	1,600	19¾	20	19½	19½	+ ⅛
144⅝	120⅛	9	American Tel. & Tel.	2,600	130½	130½	130	130⅜	....
76	55	7	American Tobacco	5,500	118½	118¾	116½	116¾	— ⅝
117½	84½	7	Do. Class B	2,900	117	117½	115¾	115¾	— ⅛
89½	34¾	1.20	American Water Works	1,600	38	38¾	37¼	37	— ⅛
84¾	64¾	....	American Woolen	400	41¾	41¾	41	40½	+ ⅛
99½	49½	7	Do. pfd.	200	97¾	97¾	97¾	97½	....
12⅞	7	....	American Zinc	....	....	....	....	7½	....
38	29½	....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	29½	— ⅝
25¾	20¼	3	Anaconda Copper	1,000	42¾	43	42¾	43	+ ⅝
38	23	2	Armour	3,200	36½	36¾	34¾	34½	....
98½	89½	7	Armour Del. pfd.	200	96½	96½	96½	96½	....
47½	43¼	2½	Associated Dry Goods	100	50¾	50¾	50¼	50¾	+ ¼
41½	32	1½	Associated Oil	100	35¾	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
127⅞	110¼	7	Atlantic	100	123	123	122¼	122½	— ⅛
97¾	85¾	8	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	85½	+ ⅛
261½	171¾	7	Atlantic Coast Line	1,800	190½	190	190	187½	....
79⅝	39	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	1,500	78½	79	78½	78½	....
127½	83½	....	Do. pfd	500	99¾	99¾	99¾	99½	— ⅛
107½	69¾	....	Atlantic Refining	300	100	100	100	100	....
38¾	22½	....	Austin Nichols	....	....	....	....	36	— ⅛
148	107	7	Baldwin Locomotive	2,500	120¾	120¾	119¾	119¾	— ⅝
116⅝	110½	7	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	110½	....
84¾	71	5	Baltimore & Ohio	2,500	82¾	82¾	82¼	82½	— ⅝
30	19¾	....	Barnsall "B"	....	....	....	....	20	....
83½	57	....	Do. "A"	....	....	....	....	57	....
102	93¾	7	Bethlehem Steel	2,100	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	—1
58	35¼	....	Do. 7s pfd.	....	....	....	....	47	....
110	100	8	Do. 8s pfd.	....	....	....	....	104½	....
8¼	4½	....	Booth Fisheries	200	5	5	5	5½	+ ⅛
58	35¾	....	Brooklyn Manhattan	2,500	55¾	56¾	55¾	55½	....
81½	72¾	6	Do. pfd.	1,000	81	81	81	81	+1
49¾	34	....	Brunswick-Balke-C. Co.	800	47¾	48¾	47¾	48¼	+ ⅛
128¾	92¼	10	Burns Bros. "A"	1,300	117¾	118½	117¾	118	+ ⅛
140	93	....	Burroughs Adding Machine	....	....	....	....	117½	+ ⅛
8¾	4¾	80c	Butte Copper & Zinc	300	6¼	6¼	5¾	6¼	— ⅛
24½	9½	2	Butte & Superior	200	11	11	11	11	....
39¾	17¾	....	Butterick	....	....	....	....	19	....
3⅝	½	....	Caddo Oil & Refining	....	....	....	....	1	....
152½	100¾	8	California Packing	200	128½	128½	128½	126	—1
36⅜	23½	2	Canseria Petroleum	4,600	26¾	27½	26¾	27½	+1
3¼	2½	....	Callahan Zinc	200	2	3⅛	2	3	....
50	36	4	Calumet Arizona	....	....	....	....	50	— ⅛
152½	136½	10	Calumet & Hecla	100	151½	151½	150½	151½	+ ⅛
21¾	14¾	....	Central Leather	100	18	18	18	18¼	....
65½	49¾	....	Do. pfd.	500	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾	....
45¾	40¾	....	Cerro de Pasco	500	42¾	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ⅛
35⅞	27½	3	Chandler Motors	100	32½	33¼	32½	32¾	— ⅛
117⅝	89¾	4	Chesapeake & Ohio	3,800	110½	110½	109¾	109¾	— ⅝
39½	29¾	....	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	....	....	....	....	38	....
57⅞	42	....	Do. pfd.	200	45¾	46½	45¾	45¾	....
15	9	....	Chicago Great Western	700	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
33¾	19½	....	Do. pfd.	600	24¾	24¾	24¼	24¼	....
19⅝	9¼	....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	800	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
20⅞	7	....	Do. pfd.	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	15¾	....
73⅝	47½	4	Chicago & Northwestern	800	68¾	69¾	68¾	69¾	....
112	101¾	7	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	99	....
122¾	89¾	7	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	....	....	....	....	112¾	+ ⅛
54½	40¾	....	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	3,500	48½	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅝
90	82	7	Do. 7s pfd.	200	89½	90¼	89½	89	— ⅛
89½	82	8	Do. 6s pfd.	800	85¾	85¾	85½	85	— ⅛
37⅞	30½	2½	Chile Copper	300	34¾	34¾	34¼	34½	....
38⅝	19	....	Chino Copper	300	34¾	34¾	34¾	34½	....
170	108¾	5	Chrysler	38,000	174	176	173	175¾	+ 5¾
71¾	39¾	3	Cluett, Peabody	....	....	....	....	67	+ ⅛
148	88	7	Coca Cola	700	142¾	143	142	142	+ ⅛
48¾	32½	....	Colorado Fuel	200	38½	38¾	38½	38½	....
70¼	44¾	....	Colorado & Southern	....	....	....	....	65½	....
84	34	9	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	....	....	53	+1
78⅝	43¾	2.00	Columbia Gas	3,500	77¾	78	77½	78	+ ⅛
100	88	4	Commercial Solvents "A"	....	....	....	....	88	....
109	73	....	Do. "B"	....	....	....	....	73	....
45½	20	2	Congoleum	900	20¾	21	20¾	20¾	....
44½	28½	....	Consolidated Cigars	300	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
44¾	28½	....	Consolidated Textile	200	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
5¼	2⅝	....	Consolidated Textile pfd.	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
80	60½	....	Continental Can	800	77¾	77¾	73¾	75	— ⅝
111¾	85¼	4a	Continental Motors	1,400	10½	10½	10¼	10¾	....
41⅜	32¾	2	Corn Products	3,000	37¾	37¾	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
79¼	54½	4	Crucible Steel	2,800	72¾	73¼	71¾	71¾	+ ⅛
115	94	7	Cuba	500	98½	100	98½	100	+ ⅛
16⅝	9½	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
52¾	41	....	Do. pfd.	200	43½	45	43½	43½	+ ⅛
33½	22	2	Cuban-American Sugar	1,300	22¾	23	22¾	23½	+ ⅛
153½	110	8	Detroit Edison	3,700	149	150¾	149	150¼	+ 10⅝
147¾	125	12	Del. Lack. & Western	200	139½	139½	139	139	....
40¾	27½	....	Davison Chemical	....	....	....	....	39¾	....
107½	103½	....	Dominion & Hudson	300	147	147	146¾	146¾	+ ⅛
88	39	....	Dodge "A"	11,300	87	89	87	89	+ ⅛
88	79½	7	Do. pfd.	1,300	87	87	86¾	86¾	+ ⅛
28	19¾	....	Dome Mines	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
201	184½	8	Dupont	2,500	185¾	186½	184	184	....
118	104⅞	8	Eastman Kodak	4,500	114½	115	115	115	— ⅛
47¾	17	....	Electric Light & Power	1,700	33	33½	32½	32¾	— ⅛
71¼	60¾	4	Electric Storage Battery	500	70	71¾	69¾	69¾	— ⅝
74⅞	54	3	Endicott-Johnson	500	69	69	68½	68½	— ⅝
34½	26⅞	....	Erie	2,400	33	33½	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
46¾	35¾	....	Do. 1st pfd.	2,400	43¾	44¼	41	41	....
72½	57⅝	....	Fox Films	800	70	70	69	69¾	....
114¾	90¼	6	Famous Players	3,500	108¾	108¾	107½	107½	— ⅛
25¾	13½	....	Federal Mining & Smelting	100	42¾	43	42¾	43	+ ⅝
64¾	49¾	....	Do. pfd.	600	62	62	61½	61	....
97	69½	8	Fisher Body	4,500	91	92	91	91½	+ ⅛
28¾	16¾	....	Fisk Rubber	9,300	26¾	28¾	26¾	28¾	+ 1⅝
128¾	96¾	....	Fleischmann	3,400	118¾	118¾	117¾	118	+ ⅛
141¾	89¼	8	Freeport Texas Co.	11,500	138¾	139½	138¾	139¾	+ ⅛
18½	8	....	Freeport Texas	6,700	17¾	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ⅛
84¾	42½	....	General Asphalt	900	84¾	84¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅝
101¾	85	8	General Cigars	700	97¾	98¾	97¾	98¾	+ ⅛
338	222½	8	General Electric	3,700	312¼	312½	304½	305	— 7
107½	92	8	General Motors	16,200	107	107½	106¼	106¾	— ⅝
35¼	28	2½	Gabriel Snubbers	900	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
29	22	....	General Petroleum	1,100	33¾	34¼	33¾	33½	+ ⅛
267	190¼	8	General Railway Signal	....	....	....	....	265	+ ⅛
101	45	1½	General Tank	400	58½	57¾	58½	58½	....
84¼	47	....	Gimbel Bros.	2,000	60¼	61	60¼	59½	....
49¾	37	....	Glidden	200	44¾	44¾	44¾	43½	+ ⅛
65	36½	....	Goodrich Co.	1,200	62½	62¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
107½	69¼	7	Goodyear pfd.	....	....	....	....	107½	....
21½	13	....	Granby Cons.	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
75¼	40¾	3	Great Northern pfd.	1,600	74	74	73	73½	— ⅛
48¼	36¾	....	Great Northern Ore	300	39¾	39½	39¾	39¾	....
113	91	8	Green, Western Sugar	100	100	100	100	100	....
34½	12½	....	Gillette Co.	600	23¾	23½	22½	23¾	— ⅛
54⅝	37¼	3	Gulf States Steel	400	79¾	79¾	79¼	79¾	— ⅛
97½	23¾	2½	Hartman Corporation	....	....	....	....	29	— ⅛
43¾	30	3	Hayes Wheel	400	41	41	41	40¾	— ⅛
36	43	6	Homestake Mines	....	....	....	....	40	....
83	59	....	Houston Oil	....	....	....	....	67	....
28	18¾	....	Hudson Motor	....	....	....	....	18¾	....

—This year— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
178	110¼	8	Laclede Gas	1,300	168	179½	168	169	+ 4½
18	11⅝	....	Lee Rubber	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	....
93⅝	69	3½	Lehigh Valley	200	79¾	79¾	79¼	79¾	— ⅛
76½	55½	3	Liggett & Myers	500	78½	78¾	77	77	— ⅛
123	119½	7	Do. pfd	100	120	120	120	119¾	— ⅛
74¾	60	4	Lima Locomotive	100	66	66	66	66	....
35¾	22	3	Loew's Inc.	2,000	35¼	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅝
9¼	6	....	Loft Inc.	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
87½	77	....	Loew Wilen	....	....	....	....	85	+1
39¾	30½	3	Lorillard	6,300	35¾	39½	35¾	35¾	— ⅝
39¾	15¾	....	Louisiana Oil	1,100	15¾	15¾	15	15¾	....
120⅞	106	6	Louisville & Nashville	1,100	117¾	117¾	117¾	118	....
55	34¾	2	Ludlum Steel	500	35¾	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
141	114	7	Mackay Co.	....	....	....	....	130½	+ ½
238	117	8	Mack Trucks	2,900	213	213	207½	207	—5
44½	34	3	Magma Copper	200	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¾	— ⅛
37⅝	21¾	....	Mallinson & Co.	300	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
55	49	5	Manati Sugar	....	....	....	....	46	+1
34¾	32½	1	Manhattan Shd. Guar.	....	....	....	....	33	....
35½	29½	....	Marmon Motor	....	....	....	....	31½	+ ⅛
12	7¼	....	Market Street Railway	500	9¾	11	9¾	10¾	+1⅛
46½

R 27, 1925.—[PART II.]

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 36 pages

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1925. THE HOME

Society

Mrs Charles William Kemmler Jr
Baltimore Studios

Snyder for Natl. Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs Eugene Garrett McKenzie and Miss Margaret Wachtell

Miss Virginia Edson
Acme for Western Press Service

Miss Catherine Hartman Potter
Witzel Studios

Miss Beatrice Stephens
Marello for Western Press Service

Mrs. Hudson Charles Drake
Snyder for Natl. Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Margrett Helen Williams
Baltimore Studios

Witzel Studios

Mrs Henry Otto Bollman

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

Perhaps no season of the year is more looked forward to in New York City, Chicago or one of the famous metropolises than the opening of the grand opera, when from far and near come the lovers of music, and fashion.

No doubt if there is a me- Davidson. The bridal attire was of in the world today which white satin heavily embroidered in three weeks can boast of two seed pearls and the wedding veil open associations which in an exquisite mantilla of duchesse ornate auditoriums will lace over a high Spanish comb of series of performances carved white ivory, the bridal sets of famous stars and shower being of orchids, lilies of of world-famed conduc- the valley and bride's roses. Mr. and Mrs. Bollman are planning an extended wedding trip to Honolulu, and after their return will make their home in Hollywood. They are sailing from San Francisco October 10. Mrs. Bollman is an Alpha Tau Zeta at the University of California, Southern Branch, while Mr. Bollman was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, but is not now in the service. He also graduated from Cornell and is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

After enjoying a delightful visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edson at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach, Miss Margaret Helen Williams, attractive young daughter of Col. K. P. Williams, U.S.A., is planning to leave shortly for New York City where she will resume her studies at the Finch School.

Miss Williams is one of the most attractive members of the younger set and with her parents and grandparents has passed a large portion of her life abroad, having been in Paris at school. Her father is at present stationed in New York and while the Edsons' home is in Kansas City, Mo., they pass a large part of every year here, in Southern California, coming West in their private car for months at a time. Miss Williams has been the incentive for many delightful affairs while at the Virginia and is planning to return again next year.

Mrs. Charles William Kemmler, Jr., of Staten Island, who, with her small daughter Astrea, has been the guest of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake at the Virginia, left Monday for her eastern home after a six months' sojourn.

Mrs. Kemmler, formerly Miss Marguerita Drake, comes to visit her parents often.

Mrs. Kemmler has a host of friends in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena and adjacent cities, having been one of the most popular debutantes here some years ago and when word of her coming reaches the Southland, every day holds on its calendar some festivity in her honor.

One of the popular members of the younger set is Miss Beatrice Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stephens of 1029 East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, who is leaving this week to resume her studies at the University of Arizona. Miss Stephens is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, a pleasing feature of her membership being that her mother and three sisters are all members of the same sorority.

Among the loveliest affairs of the season was the luncheon with which Miss Virginia Thom, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron De Hart Thom, entertained a small coterie of intimate friends at the Oakmont Country Club, honoring Miss Peggy Schuck of Hollywood, one of the brides-elect of the season. Covers were arranged for twenty-five guests and the luncheon table was exquisite in its decorations of midsummer blossoms and ferns. Both the young hostess and guest of honor are graduated from Marlborough School.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Garrett McKenzie whose wedding was one of the beautifully appointed events of the month, are motoring through the north on their honeymoon, but will make their home here after their return.

Mrs. McKenzie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Shores and as Miss Julia Shores was one of the most popular members of the Chi Omega Sorority at University of California, having been graduated from Berkeley and was also a student at Southern Branch for a year's post-graduate work.

The announcement of her engagement was made at the sorority Sunday morning breakfast last May. The guests were all sorority sisters.

Miss Margaret Wachtell was maid of honor and only attendant at the wedding ceremony, in the late afternoon of the 16th inst., to which only relatives and a few intimate friends were bidden.

Another wedding which was of much interest to local society was that of Miss Blossom Billings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Partridge Billings and Hudson Charles Drake, which took place in the St. Matthias Church, West Washington Boulevard, with Father Irving Spencer and Father James Niblo officiating at the Episcopal ring service.

It was an evening wedding and the quaint little church was ablaze with myriads of lighted tapers, the altar and chancel being massed with white dahlias, ferns, potted palms and plants. Four hundred guests were bidden.

The dainty bride, who was graduated from University of California and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Sorority, chose a bevy of her intimate friends to assist as bridal attendants, Miss Faye Scott being maid of honor, and Mrs. George Orme (Dorothy Hallett) matron of honor. The others were Miss Janet Morris, Miss Katherine Jurden, Miss Dorothy Merrill and Mrs. Stafford Dunlap. Mrs. Ora Ormie wore lavender chiffon. All carried bouquets of mixed shades of asters tied with satin ribbons and long streamers.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake are motoring on their honeymoon but will make their home in Los Angeles after their return. Mr. Drake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Surray Drake of Fedora street.

One of the charmingly appointed affairs of recent date was the tea and bridge with which Miss Catherine Hartman Potter, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Potter of South Van Ness avenue, entertained, the occasion serving to formally announce her engagement to John H. Kunkel, son of Mrs. Emma Kunkel of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The house was a bower of orchid and pink, a profusion of baby asters in the two shades being combined with ferns and foliage, the lighted candelabra in the two colors adding an artistic touch.

The news was told by means of heart-shaped cards bearing the names of the betrothed surmounted by a cat's head, which were concealed in small candy bags of lavender and pink.

Those present included Miss Faye Scott, Mrs. Clifford S. Tins-

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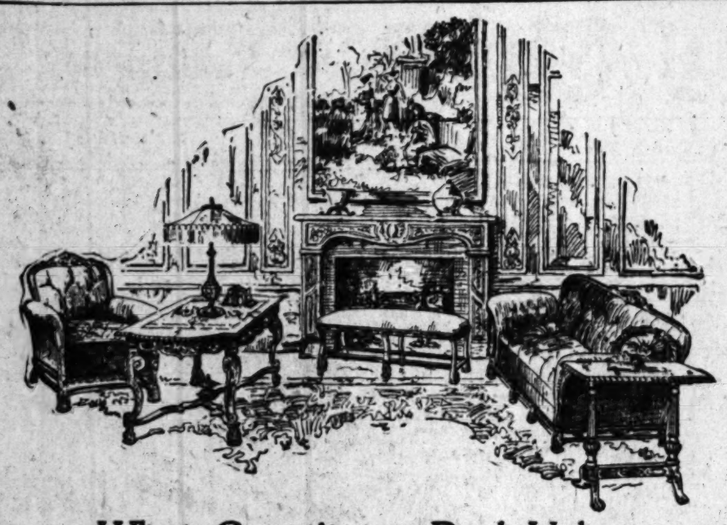


What Constitutes Real Values in Home Furnishings?

In the selection of furnishings for the home the price you pay, while important, does not necessarily determine the value you receive.

Home furnishings, to properly fulfill their purpose must be more than utilitarian. They must fit into the ensemble and contribute to the charm, harmony and comfort of the home.

The desire to save money through so-called price reductions, sometimes obscures these important essentials.

"Real Values" must take into account, not only the price, but the appropriateness of the article for the particular place it is to grace in your home.

Without any acclaim of special sale bargains, the "California" constantly offers home furnishing values that will favorably compare with values offered anywhere, under any conditions.

Prices here are always marked consistently low in the first place with no provision for future anticipated reductions. Your own value comparisons will readily establish this fact to your satisfaction.

Surely in so important a transaction as the selection of furnishings for your home, with which you are to live for many years, the little time necessary to make comparisons is more than justified.

Whether you may be interested in an individual piece of furniture or the complete furnishing of a room, or of your entire home, it will be the policy of the "California" to recommend to you only those furnishings which will properly fill your particular need.

Rest assured you will find selections here very complete in the popular priced furnishings as well as in the very finest.

Visitors Are Always Welcome

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

ONE OF SEASON'S BRIDES-ELECT

Engagement Told at Friend's Party

[Witzel Studios]

Miss Frances Harrell

ONE of the attractive brides-elect of the season is Miss Frances Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Percy Harrell of Laurel avenue, Hollywood, who announced her engagement to Edward M. Egan at a charmingly appointed shower given in honor of Miss Ann Moore, the announcement of her engagement coming just as the guests were preparing to leave. There is no day set for the wedding, which, however, will be one of the events of the new year.

Affairs of the Week

man, Mrs. Bennett Aubery, Miss Victoria Gale, Miss Frances Franklin, Miss Charlotte Shumack, Miss Lena Walger, Miss Gertrude Mason, Miss Vesta Morrow, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Miss Mildred Voight, Miss Dorothy Baker, Miss Sarah Johnston, Miss Leona Stobbs of Chicago, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Helen Murray, Miss Violet Anderson, Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Agatha Callahan, Miss Frances Ogburn, Miss Evelyn Lewis, Miss Peggy Moore, Miss Betty Cook, Miss Mayme Quinby, Miss Cecil Chase, Miss Adele Beckwith, Miss Rachel Coleman, Miss Peggy Fartington. Mrs. Potter was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Vickory Hetchie, Mrs. Ernest Wellman and Mrs. Emma Kunkel.

Miss Potter is a senior at the University of Southern California and a past president of the Delta Alpha chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

Supper Party

Among the many delightful affairs which are being given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hageman before the Grand Opera season will be the supper party with which Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives are entertaining at their beautiful home in Westchester Place this evening, ninety guests having been bidden. The decorations of the house will be in dahlias, asters and great shaggy chrysanthemums in all the golden, bronze and purple tints of the autumn. A feature of the evening will be the Mexican Quartet, who will give a program of Spanish music. Mrs. Rives will be assisted by Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Rufus Bernard von KleinSmid, Mrs. William Armstrong Moses, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Merle Armitage, Mrs. Fred Pennington, Newport, and Mrs. William Boothe Guyton.

Another affair which is of much interest during the Opera Week is the Italian supper party to which Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth have invited the members of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Opera Association and a few friends to meet Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hageman, Rosa Raisa, Giacomo Rimini, Marie Kurenko, Vincent E. Ballester, Alice Gentle, Charles Hackett, Katherine Meisle, Ulysses Lappas and Desire Dufrere after the opera Aida, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd and Judge and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe.

Bridge Dinner

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the dinner party with which Gurney Newlin entertained at his home in West Twenty-eighth street, the evening being passed in bridge. Autumn flowers and ferns adorned the dinner table where covers were arranged for the host, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilcox, Col. and Mrs. William Erle Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leeds, Mrs. Rae Smith, Miss Louise Burke andwWalter Van Pelt.

New Address

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark and their daughter, Miss Ines Clark, have taken a house at 1401 South St. Andrews Place for a year, where they are at home to their many friends.

Home Again

Mrs. Edward Hewitt Garrett and her attractive daughter, Miss Elizabeth Garrett, have returned from their trip to Honolulu. Mrs. Garrett has taken an apartment at the Traymore, 533 South Rampart Boulevard, and Miss Elizabeth has returned to Ramona Convent where she is a senior this year.

Gone to College

Among subdebs entering eastern colleges this fall are Miss Caroline Matthews of Menlo avenue and Miss Margaret Murray of Santa Monica who left several days ago to be present at the opening week at Mount Holyoke College. Freshman week there inaugurates the new process of orienting freshmen by inviting them to the college a week before the upper class men arrive. The week begins Monday with two days of semisocial adaption to the new environment including tours of the campus, talks on the history and tradition of the college, a reception to visiting parents, a banquet and reception in which the freshmen get acquainted with each other and the faculty. The other days are taken up with preliminary activities of the college year.

Sorority Tea

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Alpha Iota chapter of University of California, Southern Branch, entertained forty "rushees" with a formal tea at the sorority house, 1006 Edgemont avenue, those responsible for the affair being Miss Marion Shaw, Miss Eilsen Mead, Miss Margaret Hampton and Miss Elcy Eddy. Members of the sorority who enjoyed the afternoon were Miss Florence Andrews, Miss Lu-

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

A Great Offering of Mirrors For the Last 3 Days of the

Parmelee-Dohrmann Annual September Sale

You Will Have to Come Early To Get Best Selection — Stock Is Limited

The last three days of the great Annual September Sale will be filled with super-values from every department in the store. The Mirror Department is participating in this last three-day sale event with unusual values—values that will call for immediate response. Note the few specimen offerings below:

At $4.95
Choice of either upright or landscape type at this price. Size, 18x24 inches. These mirrors have lovely polychrome frames.

At $6.95
An extremely charming ornate mirror with bevel glass. The frame is gilt finish. Very quaintly done.

At $8.95
A very attractive console mirror measuring 18x36 inches. Has beveled glass and beautifully finished frame.

At $12.95
A very quaintly gilt finished panel mirror with bevel glass. Measures 18x36 inches.

At $19.85
The latest in beautiful decorative mirrors. These have decorated iron frame and beveled glass. Measure 14x36 inches.

At $28.95
Extremely handsome ornate beveled glass mirror. This measures 20x48 inches and has a beautiful burnished frame.

Venetian Mirrors
We believe this to be the greatest value in Venetian mirrors ever offered. 10x36 inches, just the size for narrow wall space. Special,
$8.95

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Solve Your Gift Problems At Parmelee-Dohrmann's

Open a Special *Charge Account*

A Silverware Store Worthy This Great City

In every metropolitan city it is expected that there should be one outstanding store where extensive selections may be had in unusual silverwares such as the ordinary store does not carry.

In Los Angeles that store is "Feagans."

This store, always famed for the individual character of its wares, presents for your consideration the finest production of the foremost Silversmiths of America—both Sterling and the better grades of silver-plated wares.

There are 34 or more different patterns in flat ware, the knives, forks and spoons; and 31 complete patterns in tea sets; and, of course, a great many patterns in the different service pieces.

Sterling silver five-piece tea sets are priced from $250.00 to $1800.00 and silver-plated tea sets of five pieces from $50.00 to $165.00.

Sterling silver dinner knives are priced from $44.00 to $112.00 per dozen; the forks from $52 to $102, and the teaspoons from $19.00 to $55.00.

The Silver Plated dinner knives are priced $23.00 and $26.00 per dozen; the forks $14.40 and $15.00, and the teaspoons $7.20 and $7.50.

Tall Sterling silver salt and pepper shakers, 5 inches high, plain design, $11.00 pair. The same style shakers engraved, $15.00 pair.

Silver plated water pitchers $15.00 to $40.00.

New Sapphire Crystal Plates
Bread and butter plates, luncheon plates and sandwich plates; also new fruit bowls all of the new sapphire crystal with silver mountings.

Sterling silver water pitchers $62.00 to $200.00.

New Sterling silver flower vases in many designs, priced from $10.00 for the 10-inch size to $100.00 for the larger size.

Why Not Enjoy the Convenience of a Special Charge Account?

Feagans & Company are glad to extend this courtesy wherever it is justified, the spirit of this store always being one of helpfulness.

New Mintons china tea sets.

Feagans & Co.
Importers Jewelers *Gem Merchants*
London Seventh at Olive Paris
Los Angeles

New Tiffany desk sets and art objects.

Originality—and the Bootery

Emeline
$15

One of the charming new exclusive Bootery designs for Fall, which may be obtained in black patent leather with silver patent leather collar and also in black patent leather with brown kid collar.

The eminent distinction that characterizes Bootery footwear is the result of a thorough knowledge of the correct in shoe designing and an anticipation of the coming mode in the fashionable woman's attire. Bootery distinction is deftly embodied in its every model—a quality that instantly removes it from any suggestion of the ordinary.

FRED E. WHITE Pres.
THE BOOTERY
C. H. WOLFELT CO.
Smart Shoes for Women
611-615 WEST SEVENTH
LOS ANGELES

Stores in San Francisco and Pasadena also

The Zork Company
2502 W. SEVENTH ST. DUNKIRK 4905
INTERIOR DECORATIONS
DRAPERIES CARPETS
FINE FURNITURE
ANTIQUES PAINTINGS
OBJETS D'ART
CHICAGO LOS ANGELES

SKIN ROUGH WITH PIMPLES
Face and Arms Broke Out. Cuticura Healed

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

Miss Gladys Bruner, Miss Elinor Chase, Miss Lois Deland, Miss Elcy Eddy, Miss Kate Frost, Miss Hampton, Miss Ida. Harriet Kelly, Miss Margere Kendall, Miss Gibson, Miss Margaret Miss Frances Lucas, Miss Miss Eileen Mead, Rickerts, Miss Miss Hazel Tilson, Miss and Mrs. Russell.

Mr. Frank S. Weaver of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the house-guest for a month of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verner of 2309 West Twenty-first street. Mrs. Weaver accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Verner and Miss Lucia Verner Reed is returning to tour the Southland before returning to her Eastern home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Verner of Arcadia gave a buffet dinner of eight covers in Mrs. Weaver's honor.

Orisini Affairs

A charming visitor who is being much entertained during her brief stay here this fall is the Princess Adelaide Orisini, who is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Louis Bacon, on Seventh avenue. Since her marriage to the Italian nobleman the Princess Orisini, formerly Miss Robert Rowan (Laura Bacon) of Los Angeles and Pasadena, has made her home in Italy, but comes to Southern California occasionally to attend to business matters in Pasadena. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilcox of West Adams street entertained with a dinner party in her honor, their guests including Col. and Mrs. William Eric Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Miss Louise Burke, Mrs. James Calhoun Drake, Michael J. Connell, Gurney Newlin and Sydney I. Wailes. Bridge was played after dinner.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland were hosts at a dinner party at their West Adams-street home with Princess Orisini as especially honored guest. Covers were also arranged for Col. and Mrs. William Eric Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlton Lee (the latter a sister of Princess Orisini,) Michael J. Connell, Freeman Ford and Marshall Garland. Mr. and Mrs. Garland left Thursday evening for San Francisco and will return home tomorrow in time to attend the opening of the opera Tuesday.

Farewell Parties

Among the subdebs who are leaving shortly for the East to attend school this winter is Miss Anne Thompson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Thompson of Alta Canada, who with her father is planning to leave Thursday for Washington, D. C., where she will be entered at Mt. Vernon Seminary. Among the many delightful outings which Miss Thompson is looking forward to is the Christmas holiday, which she will pass with her aunt and uncle, Col. and Mrs. William Eric Fowler, at their home in the national capital. Many delightful farewell affairs have been given in honor of the young subdeb, which included the luncheon with which Miss Dorothy Jeffries entertained at the Flintridge Country Club for twenty-two members of the younger set, where the centerpiece was a floral ship with pennants of all the eastern schools and many of the home ones floating from the masts.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Paul Louis Corrigan, cousin of the young student, gave a dinner dance at on the esplanade of the Edgewater Club in Santa Monica, the tables being specially decorated with brilliantly colored holiday tinsels with overhead bowers of serpentine effect. Covers were arranged for a dozen guests, including Miss Thompson, Miss Geraldine Herron, Miss Virginia Bishop, Miss Elizabeth Bixby, Miss Dorothy Jeffries; Lawrence Smith, Paul McGarry, Phillip Duffy and Henry Gunning.

Wedding Announced

Mrs. Edwin M. Flowers of Santa Monica formally announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margery Flowers, to Robert Gillis Bundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leroy Bundy of Santa Monica, the ceremony taking place in Paris, France, the 8th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Bundy are motoring through the continent of Europe, and will sail for home December 2. Mrs. Bundy is the sister of Mrs. Douglas Bundy (Phyllis Flowers,) while Douglas Bundy and Robert Gillis Bundy are brothers.

Home From Abroad

Mrs. Frances Layng Spence of 817 South Vermont avenue, returned home Wednesday morning after five months abroad. Mrs. Spence first went to London, where she visited for six weeks with her friend, Mrs. Mary Le Grand Reed, who has a delightful home there. Later she joined friends and motored through Europe, visiting in Italy, Switzerland, Holland, and later passed several weeks in Paris. While in the French capital she attended the wedding ceremony of Miss Margery Flowers and Robert Gillis Bundy, being an intimate friend of both families here. Mrs. Spence crossed to Montreal and came home by way of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence. Miss Elizabeth Spence, daughter of Mrs. Frances Layng Spence, returned the first of the month after a three-months' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodwin at their cabin in Yellowstone Park. The Goodwins, by the way, have taken the Norman Jenson home in Coronado for the winter season.

Afternoon Affair

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the bridge tea and kitchen shower with which Miss Lois McQuiston entertained Thursday afternoon at her home in Virginia Road, honoring Miss Margaret Baillie, fiancee of Harrison Leppo. Eighteen guests were bidden. Autumn flowers and ferns were used throughout the house and on the tea table.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arthur Wade of the marriage of their daughter Mrs. Lorena Wade Lumsden to Paul Battelle Fletcher, the ceremony taking place Thursday, August 6, last. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will be at home after October 1, next, at the Gaylord.

After Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Mattinson Boyd Jones and their attractive young daughter, Miss Lillian Winnifred Jones, have returned to their home Bel Air, in Glendale, after a summer's vacationing at their cottage in Hermosa Beach. Miss Jones is planning to be married in the early winter, although she has not yet set the date for her wedding with Harold Boyd Hershman, son of Col. and Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman, of St. Andrews Place.

At Country Club

Honoring Mrs. Richard Hageman, who with Mr. Hageman is enjoying a delightful sojourn in Southern California, Mrs. Erwin H. Furman entertained yesterday afternoon with a luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club, forty guests having been bidden, and the decorations were carried out with fall flowers and feathery ferns.

Home from Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miles Chapman (Miss Helen Thompson) have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY

Monday—An Instantaneous Response Should Meet this Offering of

SMART FROCKS

$29.75

$39.75

NEVER before have we seen the spark of enthusiasm so instantly kindled in the hearts of women that are connoisseurs of fashion and quality . . . this collection is of such sweeping scope . . . it is so comprehensive in its assortment . . . that our New York buyers are overly busy keeping it refreshed and renewed . . . a corps of buyers comb the markets hourly for these dresses . . . manufacturers maintaining only the highest standards, supply them . . . only thru the largest and most capable organization of its kind in America, is it possible to secure such unchallenged values . . . values that speak for themselves the minute they are seen . . . women accustomed to find only the ordinary at this low price are fairly swept off their feet by this showing . . . hundreds are being sold daily . . . hundreds more arrive daily to meet this unprecedented demand . . . the season urges you to buy now . . . spend the most joyful hours of your shopping career in this labyrinth of dress values tomorrow!

THE advent of the new season brings many departures in dress designs . . . the introduction of the animated silhouette, modeled on moving, living forms, is the basis for the new changes . . . inset side flares and back flares are very correct . . . novel designs of cape backs strike another new note . . . fullness of the skirt from a decided waistline adds to the vivacity of the silhouette . . . long sleeves, either with a flare or puffiness, are usually snapped at the wrist . . . revers become a dominant factor in fashioning the neck . . . smart fur trims add another touch of buoyancy . . . satin crepes, faille and heavy georgette are in favor with some silk novelties shown . . . mirroleen, serapheen, sheen twills and reps dominate the woolen fabrics . . . they drape like silk . . . the new Plumage Shades offer many beautiful and attractive inspirations . . . all in all, a most fascinating showing, exceeding all others at the price, that you will want to see tomorrow in our famous dress department.

For these smart frocks visit our third floor Popular-Priced Section early Monday Morning—

In Perfect Harmony with

Style

Baker's "Maple"

$10.50

velvet

—the "Fabric of Royalty"

For Fashion's Hall of Fame—Baker's nominate "Maple" (above)

A Happy Pump Conception Featured In

Black and Brown Velvet

Also offered in Black Satin —Brown Kid—Patent Leather—

with the added attraction of Baker's Usual Moderate Price!

"Shoe Stores of wonderful styles plus wonderful values."

G. K. Baker

629-451-410 So. Broadway—412 W. 7th St. 6664 Hollywood Bvd.

The House of Perfect Diamonds

PEARLS

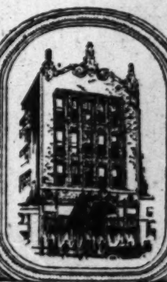
We are showing an unusually large collection of fine Oriental Pearls, carefully selected for color and lustre—and graduated to perfection in necklaces and ropes.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company

515 West 7th Street

Between Olive and Grand



Five floors of service

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

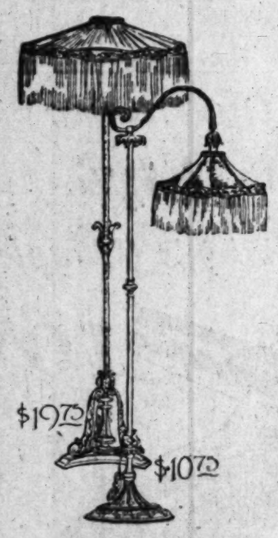
Monday, September Twenty-Eighth—Blackstone's

Month-End Monday Sales

Assured Values for Men and Women Who Want to Conserve their Time by Coming Straight to Blackstone's—Monday

—Month-end Monday at Blackstone's—A stated period event that has become an institution in Los Angeles—A day in which every department in the store features the lowest prices of the month on all broken lines and specially selected groups of Blackstone merchandise.

Gift Shop Sales Monday
Metal Lamps With Shades



Bridge Lamps $10.75

—The standards formerly priced $8.50 to $12.50—The shades $9.50 to $12.50. The lamp complete, $10.75.

Junior Lamps $19.75

—The standards formerly priced $8.50 to $12.50—The shades $19.75 to $40.00. The lamp complete $19.75.

—Beautiful metal standards finished in antique gold and other colored decorations. The shades are of beautiful materials and are shown in a wide variety of shapes and colors.

—A collection of beautiful lustre vases. Two groups—$1.25 and 95c

—$8.00 Mahogany smoker stands. Fitted with smoker's articles $4.95

—Swing frames for photos in different sizes with glass. Antique gold finish 75c

Odd Pieces Furniture
at Month-End Monday Prices

—One $60.00 Mahogany sewing cabinet $30.00
—Two $40.00 Mahogany floor humidors $20.00
—One $45.00 Mahogany Humidor stand $22.50
—One $65.00 Mahogany Humidor Cabinet $25.00
—One $250.00 Mahogany console cabinet $175.00
—One $100.00 Mahogany console table $67.50
—One $175.00 Mahogany table and mirror. Set. $125.00
—One $125.00 Console set. (Table and mirror) ... $75.00
—One $100.00 Console set. (Table and mirror) .. $75.00
—One $45.00 Mahogany Console table $32.50
—One $175.00 Mahogany tilt top wall table $87.50
—One $35.00 Davenport table (mahogany finish) . $17.50
—One $45.00 Dining table, extends to 68 inches .. $22.50
—Three $7.50 Dining chairs with leather seats $5.00
—One $85.00 Carved mahogany wing chair $57.50
—One $85.00 Carved mahogany high back chair. $42.50
—One $45.00 Mahogany Davenport table; 18x64 inches $22.50
—Two $45.00 gateleg tables; attractive finishes .. $32.50
—One $80.00 Mahogany occasional table; shaped top $48.50
—One $45.00 Tip-top table with mahogany top ... $30.00
—One $27.50 Mahogany end table reduced to $16.50
—One $25.00 End table; Mahogany finished $12.50
—One $30.00 Mahogany end table with book trough $25.00
—One $15.00 Mahogany finish end table $7.50
—One $55.00 Small steel safe in Mahogany cabinet $27.50
—One $22.50 Mahogany tabourette; Octagon shaped $15.00
—One $27.50 Chinese lacquered end table with book trough $19.75
—One $150.00 Mahogany Cellarette with disappearing set $95.00
—One $175.00 Mahogany spinet desk; large size . $87.50
—22—$12.00 Reed chairs, black with colors $7.50

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR.

Imported "Overnite" Cases
⅓ Off Reduced Prices

—And the reduced prices were exactly one-half the original markings. Highest grade imported, fitted leather overnite cases. In tan suede and brown and pink ecrase leathers. Fitted with beautiful toilet articles of from nine to seventeen pieces.—SAMPLES.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR.

THE GLOVE SALE!

$4.50 Imported Kid Gloves . $2.75

—350 pairs of high-grade imported kid and suede gloves—Cuff styles in P. K. and over-seam. A good range of colors but not all shades in all sizes.

$2.00 and $2.50 Cuff Silk Gloves . $1.00

—Heavy weight silk gloves in several smart styles. All sizes in the lot but not all sizes in each style.

Chamois Suede Cuff Gloves . 85c

—Ideal gloves for motoring, they are easily pulled on and will wash in soap and water. Three cuff styles. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

$1.00 "Pull-on" Silk Gloves . 50c

—Washable silk gloves in pull-on style with tab at wrist. White only. Half price at 50c a pair.

Chamoisette Gloves 55c

—Odds and ends in long chamoisette gloves formerly selling at $1.50 a pair. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Monday 55c.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR.

Extraordinary Savings Opportunity in Sale
Women's Dresses at $18.75 - $28.75

The Dresses at $18.75 Originally Priced up to $69.50
The Dresses at $28.75 Originally Priced up to $89.50

—A collection of more than one hundred dresses in smart models for daytime, afternoon and dinner wear, some very attractive sports frocks included. Dresses in satin crepe, crepe faille, flat crepe, georgette, chiffon and other favored frock fabrics. In the color range will be found Black, Navy Blue, Green, Rose, Tan, Brown and light shades. A remarkable month-end Monday value-feature in Blackstone dresses at $18.75 and $28.75.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Unusual Values and Attractive Prices in The Month-End Monday Sale
Blackstone FURS

—Smart, new jacquettes and small furs of standard Blackstone quality at notable price reductions — SOME OF THE VALUES QUOTED BELOW.

—$125.00 Sealine Jacquettes $75.00.
—$165.00 Silver Muskrat Jacquettes $135.00.

—12 $125.00 Alaskan Fox Scarfs in White, Cocoa, Blue, Ashes of Roses and Yuban. Sale price $83.50
—22 $95.00 Hudson Bay Sable Chokers—Large, beautiful, luxurious pelts. Sale Price $57.50
—5 $115.00 Kamchatka Red Fox Fur Scarfs. Sale price ... $63.50
—13 $39.50 Stone Marten Chokers. Sale price $23.50
—12 $15.00 Gray Squirrel Chokers. Sale price $11.00

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Novelty Jewelry at $2.95
---Former Prices up to $10.00---350 Pieces

—A month-end Monday Sale that presents an unusual opportunity to secure high-grade novelty costume jewelry at a very low price.

—Novelty Earrings — Sterling Vanity Cases—Sterling Vanity Dorines. —Novelty Necklaces— Pearl Necklaces — Sterling Thimbles. —Sterling Pocket Mirrors— Tortoise Shell Cigarette Holders.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR.

—$149.50 Gunmetal Caracul Jacquette trimmed with Viatka squirrel fur $119

—$235.00 Leopard Cat Jacquette with Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) trimming $187.50

—$495.00 Siberian Squirrel Jacquette; beautifully matched skins. Sale price $325.00

—Many other Beautiful Fur Jacquettes at Month-End Monday Prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

The Millinery Event of the Season!

600 HATS---$9.00

Exquisite Autumn Modes and Colors

Values Almost Unbelievable

—A large number of these beautiful hats were designed and made to sell at prices, in many instances, as high as $25.00. Only the highest type materials have been used in both fabric and trimming. Not just one hat for each customer, but a fascinating choice to meet every individual requirement—$9.00—MONDAY—AT BLACKSTONE'S.

Materials
—Velvet
—Hatter's Plush
—Velour
—Metallic
—Felt
—Satin
—Combinations

Styles
—Turban
—Pirate
—Close fitting
—Wide Brim
—Beret

$9.00

Colors
—Pansy
—Pheasant
—Oakwood
—Reboux
—Green
—Pencil Blue
—Fandango
—Cranberry
—Crab Apple
—Pablo
—Lacquer
—Cocoa
—Navy
—Black

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR.

1874 Pairs Women's Silk Hosiery at Month-End Prices

—An opportunity to save money that justifies women purchasing in dozen lots. Various broken lines arranged in four groups and marked at prices that should give Blackstone's their biggest month-end Monday sale in the Hosiery Section—Monday.

234 Pairs at 95c

—Full-fashioned silk stockings in black, raquet and Havana brown. Broken sizes. A remarkable value even for Month-end Monday at 95c.

360 Pairs—$1.25

—Beautiful chiffon and service weight silk stockings in a good range of colors and sizes. Greatly reduced at $1.25.

800 Pairs at $1.45

—Exquisite quality silk stockings with lisle garter top and sole and high spliced heel. All the smart, new colors and all sizes.

480 Pairs Chiffon Hosiery $1.75

—Full-fashioned, sheer, chiffon, silk stockings in light and dark colors. A splendid Month-End Monday offering at $1.75.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR.

70 Children's Wool Dresses
HALF PRICE
Regular Prices $8.95 to $25.00
Sale Prices $4.50 to $12.50

—In this sale there are dresses for girls from seven to fourteen years of age—Dresses that can be worn for sports, school or more dressy occasions. Materials are wool crepes, wool challies, serges, flannels and novelty weaves.

—All these dresses are well-made and attractively trimmed, and in Month-end Monday sales at half price. $4.50 to $12.50.

Regulation School Skirts, $4.50

—Pleated wool serge skirts on bands and sizes 26 to 30 waist. Very specially priced at $4.50.

$4.95 to $5.95 Wash Dresses $2.95

—Just fifty school dresses in the lot—Made of gingham, broadcloth and Palmer cloth—Regulation models and others in tailored and dressier styles; plain colors and checks. Sizes 7 to 14.

$18.50 Children's Dresses, $9.75

—A limited number of these fine dresses for girls of eight and ten years. Materials are silk and Balbriggan, charmingly fashioned and neatly trimmed. Just about half price at $9.75.

—Girls' flannelette gowns, sizes 8 to 12 .....$1
—Girls' black sateen bloomers, sizes 8 to 14.....$1

Sale Stationery at 50c

—100 boxes of Vellum finish single sheet papers in White, Gray, Peach and Heliotrope. 50 boxes of "Irish flax" stationery with initial in gold or silver edges in White, Gray and Fawn. Also 25 boxes of "Blackstone's Linen", paper and correspondence cards—Club size in White, Tan, Gray and Violet. Choice at 50c.

High-Grade Stationery at 85c

—Specially reduced for Month-end Monday sale—Odd groups of high grade writing papers that have sold for very much higher prices. Including large or regular sizes, club and some Oriental shapes. In white and colors. A few numbers have lined envelopes. Very special at 85c.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR.

Madeira Napkins, 6 for $2.25

—Beautiful, hand-embroidered Madeira linen napkins—four dozen hundred sets of six in a set, specially featured for the Month-end Monday sales at $2.25 a set.

—750 Fiber Silk and Chenille Tassels at, each 25c

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR.

Lingette Costume Slips, $1.00

—Just seventy-seven costume slips in the Month-end Monday sale at $1.00—Tailored models with top length hems. Colors include Flesh, Hemphire, Orchid, Navy Blue, Brown and Black.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR.

150 Pieces Women's Cotton Lingerie $1.00

—This remarkable value group includes night robes fashioned of pink batiste, shadow striped batiste and windsor crepe. Also envelope chemise in white batiste and shadow striped batiste. These are in white and colors.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR.

49 Fine Corsets are Reduced to $1.95

—"Modart" and "Blackstone" models in brocaded corsets and non-lacing girdles.

—These garments are fashioned of high-grade coutil brocade and come in all sizes from 22 to 37, but there are not all models or all makes in all sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR.

66 Brassieres $1.00

—"Bien Jolie" models fashioned of rustling satin and pink mesh—Splendid fitting bust confining styles in sizes 40 to 48. Greatly reduced at $1.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR.

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments 20% Off

—A very special item specially announced for the Month-end Monday's selling.

—Offering a straight 20% reduction on the famous Dr. Denton's sleeping garments for children.

—All sizes from 0 to 10 years.

—On sale in the Baby Shop on the Fifth Floor Monday—At Blackstone's.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR.

/omen's Silk
h-End Prices

$1.45
with lisle garter
All the smart,

n Hosiery $1.75
stockings in light and dark colors.
ring at $1.75.
—FIRST FLOOR.

Wool Dresses
PRICE
$8.95 to $25.00
.50 to $12.50
girls from seven to fourteen years
for sports, school or more dressy
pes, wool challies, serges, flannels
and attractively trimmed. In the
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Stationery at 85c
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ES—FOURTH FLOOR.

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CKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR.

Brassieres $1.00
" models fashioned of excellent quality
Splendid fitting back fastening garments
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CKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR.

Dr. Denton's
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Blackstone's.
ACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

friends at 1043 Hipoint avenue, Ouchay Center. The wedding Miss Thompson and Mr. Chapwas one of the events of the ne, the ceremony taking place in the beautiful gardens of bride's aunt, Mrs. Leslie Brand, Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. Chapare now motoring through north on their honeymoon.

Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Mildred Moir, one of the most popular brides-elect of the season (fiancee of Edward Dorrestin) Miss Ruth Virginia Morrison, daughter of Mrs. Fred W. Morrison of West Twenty-third street, entertained Friday afternoon with a bridge-luncheon at the California Country club. The decorations being effectively carried out with autumn flowers in the pastel shades. Those invited were Miss Moir, Mrs. Jennie Webster, Mrs. George Orme, Mrs. Jack Bedham, Miss Barbara Orme, Miss Dorothy Gerow, Miss Virginia Hoffman, Miss Virginia Forrester, Mrs. R. H. Smithers, Mrs. Herman Carsway, Mrs. Gladys Kemp, Miss Lucia Soule, Miss Phyllis Kemp, Miss Dorothy Haldeman, Miss Mary Bosley, Mrs. Ruth Hauck and Mrs. Frank Tully.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Wagner, who with Mrs. Wagner and their attractive daughter, Miss Mary Wagner, returned recently to Los Angeles after a several years' residence in Santa Barbara, is again at the Hollenbeck Derby in West Adams street after a brief stay at the Casa de Manana in La Jolla. Mrs. Wagner has gone to La Jolla to place her daughter in the Bishop's School there.

Felicitations

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Langhenry Carver, of 1033 South Tremaine avenue over the recent arrival of a small son, who will be called for his father, Leroy Langhenry Carver, Jr. Mrs. Carver was formerly Miss Dorothy Graves of San Diego.

Orchestra Luncheon

One of the standing social and civic events of the year will be the Philharmonic Orchestra luncheon given by the Women's Committee Monday noon at the Biltmore for Mrs. Caroline E. Smith, manager of the orchestra, who just returned from an extensive trip abroad In the interest of symphonic music. Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, chairman, will preside, assisted by members of the advisory board, board of directors and women's committee members, which include Mmes. Robert I. Rogers, L. S. Montgomery, Harold B. Wrenn, Hansen Moore, R. D. Shepherd, Judson C. Rives, Erwin Furman, William E. Mabee, Lelland Atherton Irish, Frederick Hicksk, E. Avery McCarthy, Gertrude Ross, Sloan-Orcutt, Sven Lokranz, Force Parker, Frederick Hikok, J. Edgar Brown, R. F. Gross, Tosca Tolces, Clark J. Bonner, Clare Woolwine, Franklin K. Lane, Bradner Lee, Jr., James G. Scarborough, Leo J. S. Smith, Robert Smith, S. M. Alter, Merle Armitage, Sam Behrendt, E. J. Benedict, Alexander Brownstein, William De Mille, Paul A. English, Adolph Fleishman, May B. Harmon, J. K. Hill, Edith Wing Hughes, Charles Jeffras, Brodie Jones, Sol Lesser, Charles Lewin, Joseph L. Levy, Harry Lombard, Gus Moertief, Eugene Meyberg, Irwin J. Muma, Carolyn A. Pearson, James Soutter Porter, Charles S. Reed, Willoughby Redman, F. J. Schwankovsky, Grover A. Sholem, Charles F. Smith, Karl Steinlein, Charles G. Stivers, Charles Thompson, Ralph Wolfe, William Lee Woollett, Misses Susanne Bryant, Gladys Caldwell, Jane Humphreys, Hortense McLaughlin, Florence Marsh and Eleanor Cole.

Prominent at the speakers' table will be Walter Henry Rothwell, Gurney Newlin, Rev. E. P. Ryland, Mrs. George Herbert Clark, Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Mrs. F. O. McColloch, Miss Antoinette Sabel, Wayne Alles, Senator Harry A. Chamberlain, Jess E. Stephens, Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Dr. Ernest C. Moore, Boyle Workman and Robert Allen Millikan.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Allen of The Palms, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Allen, to Louis Troeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Troeger of Santa Monica. The news was told in a toast given by Mr. Allen at a dinner party in honor of their daughter Wednesday evening at the California Country Club. Twenty-two guests were bidden. Friday evening Miss Allen entertained sixteen of her girl friends at a supper party at her town home at 3843 Jasmine avenue. The Palms. Miss Allen is one of the popular members of the younger set of the Santa Monica Bay district. No date is set for the wedding.

Visiting Mother

Mrs. Wilfred C. Cooper of Montclair, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. K. Wheeler, at her home, 1295 Country Club Drive, for a month. Mrs. Cooper was formerly Miss Elizabeth Davidson, a bride of June, 1924.

Evening Party

Mrs. Rollin B. Lane of Hollywood entertained with an evening bridge party Thursday evening, the affair honoring Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Garretsonfi who are leaving tomorrow for South America, and Mrs. George W. Walker, who has been a house guest of Mrs. Arthur Stephens for the summer and is returning to her home in Moline, Ill. Other honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Tilden, who have recently returned from Europe, and Mrs. Elmer G. Mansfield, who passes the winters in Florida.

Bridge-Dinner

Among the interesting dinner and bridge parties of the week was that given by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Coleman at their home in South St. Andrews Place, Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Platt of Lafayette Square, who have returned recently from the Orient, were the honored guests. The house was decorated with a profusion of early fall flowers and covers arranged for sixteen guests.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hayward of St. Paul Minn., who have been visiting in Pasadena, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Cecile Hayward, to Jerry Gilmery Stone of Los Angeles, the ceremony taking place Saturday afternoon the 12th inst. in St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rev. Father Edward O'Donnell officiating. Miss Alice Mattes of Santa Monica, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Arthur B. Reese was best man. The bride wore a gown of flat crepe, self-trimmed, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns, her only ornament being an exquisite string of pearls the gift of the bridegroom. Miss Mattes wore green georgette and silver lace and carried yellow roses and ferns. After the ceremony a wedding supper was given at the California Country Club in Culver City. Mr. and Mrs. Stone left for Santa Catalina on their honeymoon and will make their future home here.

Entertains Rushees

The Alpha Iota chapter of Delta Zeta at University of Southern California entertained their rushees last Sunday with a Japanese tea at the chapter house, 1125 West Thirtieth street, the house being a bower of cherry blossoms and Japanese umbrellas under which tea was served. The hostesses included Hildegarde Wilkinson, Dorothy Martin, Jean Delavan, Helen Hesick, Catherine Green, Afton Clegg, Ruth Smith, Catherine McCloskey, Elizabeth Walker, Frances Johnson, Yvonne McFadden, Claire Wilkinson, Loretta Johnson, Dixie Wheatley, Audrey Davis, Hilda Haas, Florence Galantine, Frances Dennis, Marion Zook, Beata Giddings, Lois Huse, Hazel Gearhart, Mildred Diamond and Florence Morrill.

HOLLYWOOD GIRL ON HONEYMOON

Future Home Will be in Cinema City

[Witzel Studios]

Mrs. Alexander Lindsey Thompson

MRS. ALEXANDER LINDSEY THOMPSON, before her wedding a week ago was Miss Violet Bernice Smith, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are on their honeymoon in Estes Park in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. After their return to the Coast they will make their home in Hollywood.

Wedding Party

The twelfth bride to wear the long silk net veil, fashioned with a coronet of orange blossoms, the twelfth among sisters and cousins, was Miss Bernice Goodell, daughter of Mrs. Harry Goodell of West Forty-ninth street, whose marriage to Kenneth Jay Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kelly of Eleventh avenue, was solemnized Tuesday evening in the Church of Flowers, Glendale. The bride's gown was white georgette over a silk slip and she carried carried an arm shower of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and tiny white bows of ribbons. Miss Etta Ingledue played the wedding music, and the bridal party came down the flower-trimmed aisle to the altar, where the bridegroom with his best man, Percy G. Goodell and the officiating clergyman, Rev. G. W. Goodell, grandfather of the bride, met them. Arthur Hite, Ray Livingston and Howard Sterrita were the ushers. Miss Emma Goodell and Miss Emma Lucille Kelly were the maids of honor wearing frocks of the pastel shades of chiffon and carrying flowers to correspond. Dainty little Doris Butterfield Williams, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Priscilla Butterfield Williams sang. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will make their home here after their return from Santa Catalina.

Announce Engagement

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Mary Fletcher, niece of Admiral Frank Schofield, U.S.N., to Lieut. H. L. Burmann, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Burmann of Hollywood. The wedding will be one of the events of October 1 at the Schofield home in Coronado.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. William R. McDonald of 2368 West Washington street of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cosette Brassey to Walter Mulholland, nephew of William Mulholland of Los Angeles. The announcement was made on the 6th inst. at a dinner party given at the home of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Mary L. Gordon, at her summer home on the Pala Rancho in Santa Clara county. The wedding will take place in the near future. Miss Brassey, who is the grand-daughter of the late Hanford L. Gordon, former Senator from Minnesota, is a junior at Stanford, but is giving up her college career to become a bride.

Craig-Lucas

The marriage of Mrs. Vina G. Craig to Charles A. Lucas, both of San Pedro, was solemnized the 23rd inst. in Wilshire Congregational Church. Mrs. Lucas is the former wife of Marshall Craig, son of Senator George M. Craig of Pasadena, and first came to San Pedro six years ago, at which time her husband was stationed as lieutenant at Fort MacArthur. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas will take a motor trip north, after which they will reside at San Pedro.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. H. Milton Young of Orange Drive announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ida Elizabeth Young, to Pryor G. Cloud at a bridge tea Saturday afternoon. The announcement was made at the tea hour when each guest received a yellow rosebud in which was placed a small arrow with the initials of the betrothed and the wedding date, November 7. Those included were Mrs. A. Mearns Watt, Jr., Mrs. John A. Williams, Mrs. Robert Menaler, Mrs. H. Allen Smith, Mrs. Chase Garfield, Miss Lorraine Stidd, Miss Dorothy Ruff, Miss Margaret McCombs, Miss Lorraine Phenoy, Miss Mary Shuman, Miss Marjorie Bowers, Miss Eleanor Zahn, and Miss Marjorie Williams. Miss Mary Shuman gave a handkerchief shower in honor of Miss Young yesterday afternoon while Mrs. H. Allen Smith is planning a shower in her honor for October 10 and Mrs. A. Mearns Watt, Jr., is planning a shower later in October.

Sorority Bridge

One of the delightful courtesies of the past week was the bridge given by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority of University of California, Southern Branch, honoring a coterie of its rushees. The affair was given in the sorority house, 718 North Heliotrope Drive, and some thirty guests were gathered. A number of musical selections were contributed to the interest of the afternoon's entertainment by Miss Effie Jessup and Miss Marjorie Shiplet. The house was adorned with autumn flowers in the pastel shades. The hostesses included Miss Dorothy Graham, Miss Cecilia Shields, Miss Freed L'Allemand, Miss Ruth Foster, Miss Florence Clendennen, Miss Ethel Springer and Miss Doris Cannon.

Tuesday afternoon the sorority gave a bride-luncheon in honor of its rushees, covers being arranged for twenty-eight. The motif of decoration was carried out in the sorority colors. Petite cakes with the crest of the sorority written in icing on the top exemplified

Dunlap's
2400 W. Seventh St.
Opposite Westlake Park
MONTH-END SALE
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Early Fall Merchandise Consisting of
GOWNS
ENSEMBLES
WRAPS
39.50 49.50 69.50
75.00
Formerly Priced at From $49.50 to $200.00.
No Credits No Exchanges

Learn the Marinello System of Beauty Culture
Visual Instruction—Our Exclusive $100,000 Method
VISUAL Instruction is an exclusive feature of our simplified method of teaching Beauty Culture. Years of research and scientific knowledge of Emily Lloyd—the foremost Beauty Culture authority—ample financial resources of Los Angeles' greatest Beauty Culture School, have made Visual Instruction possible. Only our students benefit by this great innovation—no other Los Angeles School can offer it. This is but one of the many superior methods of this institution. Marinello Graduates are always in demand—and earn incomes of $3,000 a year and up. Our instruction qualifies you to pass State Examinations. Day and Night classes. Divided payment terms. Write, phone or call Miss Registrar.
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Exclusive Authorized Instruction
MARINELLO
System of
Beauty Culture
INDEPENDENCE!
A BETTER INCOME—OR A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

A Group of
HAORI COATS
very specially priced
An exceptional offer made possible by a very special purchase of Miss Clayes, who is now in the Orient . . . a buying opportunity extraordinary for lovers of the finer things.
$48.00 to $68.00
Miss Clayes
2116 W. 7th St.

Our Credit Manager is always glad to tell you about our 30-day charge courtesy.

Swelldom
Where Style is Inexpensive
Paris
REPRODUCTIONS
Inexpensively Priced
Swelldom comes to the fore with the complete assemblage of the modes that dominate Fifth Avenue—actual reproductions of Paris Models that set the standard for the smart American Matron and Miss. These reproductions, as attractive as the original, please in value as well as style.
Street Frock Reproductions $29.75-$109.75
Afternoon Dress Reproductions $29.75-$139.75
Dinner and Dance Reproductions $29.75-$198.75
Sports Coat Reproductions $29.75-$139.75
Dressy Coat Reproductions $59.75-$249.75
Sport Balbriggan Reproductions $10.95-$35.00
Sport Balbriggans Reproductions $10.95-$35.00
See Our Windows—
SWELLDOM—Broadway at Sixth

ELEGANCE
without Extravagance
Wyona
$10

A charming example of ultra smart design in Woman's Shoe Store modes. Patent—black satin or Indian tan kid Slender spike heels
OUR PRICES
$6 $10 $8
Woman's Shoe Store
Six Seventeen 617 South Hill St

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

The Ultimate in
Christmas Greeting Cards
The exquisite beauty and artisticness which is exhibited in these new Yuletide messengers proclaims these cards as gifts containing cheerful greetings.
Colored etchings play a most important role in these new cards, old English cuts portraying real Christmas cheerfulness, then again true California scenes with the atmosphere of romantic Spain.
Hand-painted gift cards are in abundance in this expertly chosen selection all which carry messages of good cheer to your friends. Other numbers are the foremost examples of the die worker's art, heavily embossed, and worked from the richest colors on the finest stock.
In fact, the only way to do justice to yourself and to this display is to inspect these cards at this time when the selection is at its best. Choose your cards now before the days of rush and limited assortment. For at this time your order will be speedily and most carefully executed in ample time for you to prepare your mailing list.
These gift cards are priced $7.50 to $15; $20; $30 to $35; $40, $50 to $75 and upward per hundred which includes the running of your plate.
Donovan & Seamans Co.
PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 - SOUTH BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1894

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS
Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoltn 0700.

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Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

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Made to Order
Jumper models with touches of applique and hand embroidery
$75.00
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Opposite Westlake Park
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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

the spirit of the rush occasion. The hostesses were Miss Lillian Bryne, Miss Margaret Schlinkman, Miss Katherine Johnson and Miss Lucille Derr, while in the evening the sorority house was the scene of an informal gathering at which bridge and dancing were enjoyed by the members following the pledging to the organization of Miss Margaret White.

Vacation Outing

Among those of the younger set who have been enjoying a delightful outing at Catalina, are the members of the Gamma Lambda Kappa Sorority, who have taken a lovely cottage in Descanso avenue. Many social activities have been planned, among them being a dinner party at the St. Catherine, dancing later at the Casino, also bridge teas and several beach and swimming parties. Those included are Miss Louise Riglesberger, president, Miss Lois Cunningham, Miss Eleanor Bassett, Miss Margery Rive, Miss Doris Edwards, a guest, Miss Margaret Hamilton, Miss Bertha Crisp, Miss Bernice Malone, Mrs. Charles Raymond Wilson (Persis Leamer,) a recent bride. Several other members are planning to join them in a few days.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement was made last Wednesday of the engagement of Miss Dorothea Boardman of Fillmore to Joseph Alcock of Monrovia, no date having been set for the wedding. Mr. Alcock is an alumnus of Caltech and a chemical engineer in the cynide gas plant at Azusa, while Miss Boardman is a senior at the California College in Hollywood, where she will receive her degree next year.

Sorority Affairs

Theta Omicron Sorority of the University of Southern California opened the rushing season Sunday afternoon with an informal tea at their lodge, 2637 Portland street.

The guests of honor were Mrs. John D. Cooke, who is a patroness of the sorority and Miss Agnes Arthur. Mrs. Cooke is a graduate of Stanford University and Miss Arthur of the University of Washington at Seattle. They are both prominent members of the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter of their sorority.

Cohostesses with Miss Clara Carmichael were Miss Muriel Mills, who is chairman of the rushing committee, and Miss Margaret Meade, who is social secretary of the sorority. Other members of the active charter, who assisted were Misses Helen Campbell, Marcia Carmichael, Helen Dressell, Ruth Taylor, Frances Wenham, Gene Williams, Zelphia McDonald, Bernice Newland, Josephine Monkman, Helen Waldron, Jessie Grant, June Lindquist, Beatrice Swinford and Vivian Finch.

Among the many interesting events which have been planned for rushing week are a Chinese luncheon, a bridge cobweb, a circus tea, a lawn party and a theater party. A formal preference

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

America's Finest Store

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Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow, Tuesday or Wednesday will Appear on October Bills, Payable November 1st.

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Hundreds of new models—each of these three wonderful price offerings gives a complete range of exquisite creations for every occasion. Smart street and business frocks, dressy afternoon gowns, in all the new color tones, bridge gowns. And in the field of evening wear!—Rich soft pastels, the glowing rose tints, the dainty orchid shades, the warm wine tones, soft greens, flesh—the whole chromatic scale of the season's most wanted colors, exquisitely designed and trimmed. You'll find the entire showing a revelation of Vogue's distinctive values.

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Specializing
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Of The Better Kind
$25
Even at this low price, Vogue Company dresses stand out from others at equal price. Silks, Failles, Satins and Twills.

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These Autumn Modes Speak Eloquently of "College" ABILITY To Serve

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JUST FOR INSTANCE, we now have over 100 styles to select at $4.85—125 styles at $5.85—75 lovely models at $7.00 and over 60 at $8.50.

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sire to please—a mar-
smart high-grade foot-
urprise and delight.
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select at $4.85—125
lovely models at $7.00
50.
Prices Bear Closest
e in tomorrow and let
n smart footwear.

"Debonaire"
$4.85
A smart one-strap model in stitched patent or satin.

"Tricky"
$4.85
Low-heeled smartness in patent or warm tan.

"Ritz"
$5.85
—quite "Ritzy," this buckled pump in satin or patent.

"Vanity Tis"
$5.85
A delightfully dressy oxford in patent or satin.

"Fayette"
$7.00
A slender feminine one-strap in patent or satin.

"Youth"
$7.00
One of the newest arrivals—a patent or satin D'Orsay pump.

"L'Opera"
$8.50
Smart simplicity in a stunning opera pump. Satin or patent.

"Signet"
$8.50
Uniquely stunning in Vassar tan, patent or satin.

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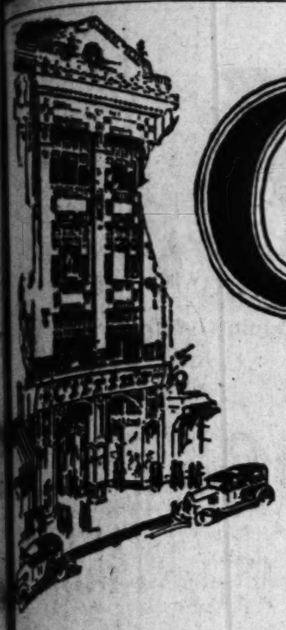

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Commencing

Monday, September 28th

OPEN A CITRIN CHARGE ACCOUNT
Select your entire winter wardrobe during this sale at almost unbelievably low prices and pay later at your leisure.

THE Sale that makes history on Seventh Street! Our greatest distribution of smart apparel! Presented each October in celebration of another year of successful service! For months we have prepared for this sale! Thousands of women eagerly look forward to this sale each year as it presents a marvelous opportunity to secure the most stunning apparel at tremendous savings and those who remember last year's event will be here early!

For your convenience —A small deposit will hold any garment in the sale for a limited time.

Quarter Million Dollar Stock
Specially Purchased for this Great Event!

20% to 40% SAVED ON EVERY PURCHASE OF COATS, WRAPS, SUITS, DRESSES, GOWNS, SPORTSWEAR, MILLINERY, HOSIERY

HATS
GENUINE VELOUR
SPORT HATS
Matteawan
Jaunty little
of all the new
are featured in
fashionable close-
velours.
$7.50

SWITCHING NEW
DRESS HATS
Original New Models
Lace or
in all the
Fall tones.
are exqui-
flower trim-
$12.50

EXCLUSIVE
MODEL HATS
In Our Recent Fashion Revue
Now
1/3 Off
all the elaborately trimmed
evening hats, lace dinner
trimmed hats for street wear.

518 WEST SEVENTH

650 WINTER'S CHOICEST COATS
in a RECORD-BREAKING OPENING TOMORROW

SCOTCH TWEED SPORTS COATS $35
Imports. Many beautifully fur trimmed.

A marvelous selection of absolutely different models including the Wrappy Dolman, Flare and Circular Styles, Beautifully Fur Trimmed—Two Groups.

$49 Every Coat Meets The Requirements of the woman who intends to pay from $75 to $125 for a Coat. **$69**

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR DEVOTED TO COATS

EVERY MODEL Shown in our Recent **Metropolitan FASHION REVIEW 33⅓ Off**

Beautiful SILK CREPE TEDDIES $2.45
Styles with both French Valenciennes lace and filet. Regularly $3.95.

Dainty New PRINCESS SLIPS $1.65
Shadow Proof. Tailored Styles — Many fancy flounces. Regularly $2.95.

IMPORTED BEADED DANCE AND DINNER DRESSES
A limited number secured by our Paris office for an Anniversary Gift. Actual values to $129.75.
$35.00
Only one to a customer.
An exclusive frock suitable for dance, theater or dinner at a price which hardly covers the cost of materials.

STRICTLY TAILORED COATS $39
Smart Styles in Veloria and the new pile fabrics in Autumn's latest colors.

MISSES' AUTUMN FROCKS $25
Sizes 13 to 19, Sizes 14 to 20. In youthful new styles and colors.

AUTUMN FROCKS AND GOWNS
THE GREATEST DRESS VALUES OF A DECADE!

Materials Both Silk and Wool for Street, Afternoon, Business, Dance and Evening.

GROUP No. 1 $29 — GROUP No. 2 $39 — GROUP No. 3 $49

Styles Sport, Semi and Tailored Styles for Both Misses and Women.

Luxurious TAPESTRY BAGS
Every bag fitted with mirror, attached coin purse; some with safety pockets. **$7.95**

160 "TROT-ABOUT" BAGS
Just 160 of these sample bags as an Anniversary Gift to introduce our new department—of beautiful embossed colored cowhide. **$2.95**

Indestructible PEARLS
Three-strand pearls with sterling silver clasps. All pastel shades. **$1.00**

REAL STONE BROOCHES
In Carnelian, Lapis, Onyx, Moss Agate, Amethyst, Topaz mounted in silver. **$3.95**

HOSIERY
ONYX SILK HOSIERY
Actually 25 per cent below cost—all colors and sizes. Limit 2 pairs to a customer. Anniversary Gift Price..... **$1.00**

"RING TING"
The Only
GUARANTEED CHIFFON
HOSIERY
In L. A.
In a complete range of new pastel shades for Fall! Full Fashioned Service Chiffon Silk Hose **$1.65**

FULL FASHIONED INGRAIN SILK HOSIERY
Very Sheer—Silk to the Top—All sizes—latest autumn shades — all perfect—$3.75 values. **$2.00**

516-518 WEST SEVENTH

TIMES RENTAL SERVICE EMBRACES:
Houses, flats, apartments, rooms, beach cottages, country homes, mountain cabins, poultry ranches, ranches, farm lands, stores, offices, lofts, factory buildings, hotels, rooming houses, garages, and "everything that has a roof." Grouped and classified for quick reference.

WANT TO RENT A BEACH COTTAGE?
You'll find a listing of large and small cottages, also rooms, apartments, in today's classified advertising columns.

POPULAR COLLEGE SET MEMBER

Entertains Sorority Rushees

[Oppenheim for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Miss Eleanor Bunnell

ONE of the popular members of the young college set is Miss Eleanor Bunnell who entertained recently with a studio dance at her home in Magnolia avenue for the members and rushees of Alpha Phi Sorority. Miss Bunnell was assisted by Miss June Boothe and Miss Ruth Duryee.

Diversions of Society

dinner will be given Friday evening, October 3.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Frank G. Finlayson of 500 South Gramercy Place entertained Friday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge honoring Mrs. R. Wernigk, who has just returned from a delightful trip abroad. Fall flowers and ferns adorned the table and covers were arranged for the Princess Hreblianivich Lazarovich, Mrs. William Henry Anderson, Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag, Mrs. Joseph Call, Mrs. W. Bertrand Stevens, Mrs. Webster C. Brain, Mrs. William Armstrong Moses, Mrs. Frederick T. Valentine, Mrs. Mary O'Neill and Mrs. Albert True.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Bena Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen of Glendale of Francis Rollo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Rollo of Cedar City, Utah, was solemnized in the Little Church of the Flowers, Tuesday evening. The bride wore a becoming gown of white satin and rose pointe lace, her veil being held by a band of cap-shaped pearls. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Jensen in blue georgette with blond lace and a picture hat to match, carrying Claudius Pernet Roses and delphinium, was maid of honor, while the other attendants, Mrs. Dorothy Morton Hastings in lavender crepe chiffon with hat to match and Miss Dorothy Haig in yellow crepe chiffon with hat to match, carried muffs of chiffon to match their frocks, also showers of sweet peas. Jane Burton, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a dainty frock of satin and georgette in the autumn shades. Edward Patterson carried the ring. Frank Jones and Wesley Beatontwere the ushers and Gracia Manual presided at the pipe organ, while Louise Ayala and Ethel Reed sang "At Dawning" and "O Promise Me."

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo are motoring for their honeymoon trip and will make their future home in Glendale.

Alumni Luncheon

Alumni chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a luncheon at the sorority house, 637 West Twenty-eighth street, when Mrs. Bernice Carrick and Mrs. Peter Young were cohostesses of the afternoon.

For Bride-elect

One of the most popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Ann Moore, whose wedding with William Robb, Jr., in New York City

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

Goodrich
2316 WEST SEVENTH ST.
WESTLAKE SQUARE
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
ORIGINAL MODELS, STREET,
AFTERNOON & EVENING GOWNS
TOPCOATS & SPORTS WEAR

Jacoby Day

—This is one of Los Angeles' outstanding sale events!
—Jacoby Day has a magical sound to those women who have come in contact with its savings—and this September event is one of the most important from every standpoint that we have ever planned!

Regular $1.00 SAN-I-SAL Reducing BATH SALTS 27c

—or, on Jacoby Day, buy four packages for $1.00. This is the Pine Hot Springs Bath Salts, to place in the hot bath—if you are a little too plump!

6 Cakes "Jap Rose" Soap, Monday, for 39c

—You know the half-transparent, golden-yellow soap that is so freshly sweet and soft and mild!

—Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

2500 Yds. Imported Silk PONGEE Jacoby Day at 55c

The natural color and a weight and quality that plainly entitle this good silk to wear a much higher price tag! So unusual that only 12 yards will be sold to a customer—and we cannot fill mail or phone orders or send it C. O. D.

Crepe de Chine Jacoby Day at $1.39

The price for this exceptional quality would be much more but it's a broken line priced for clearaway. In negre brown, rose and cocoa shades.

Crepe Satin Jacoby Day at $2.39

Nearly every wanted color in this favored silk and the price decidedly lowered for Jacoby Day. An outstanding value at $2.39.

Wanted Silks Grouped for Jacoby Day at 95c

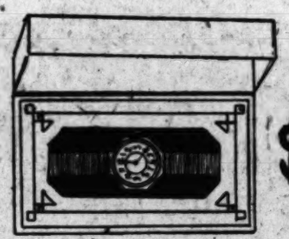
Silk foulards—pongee—tub silks—odds and ends of many lines priced much under regular to speed their going on Jacoby Day.

Rayon Sports Satin Away Less at 98c

Choose from our entire color range at this much lessened price, Jacoby Day! There's black as well as a galaxy of well-liked hues.

—Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

$15.00 White Gold Plated WRISTWATCHES Monday $10.48



A Special Jacoby Day Purchase and Sale!

—These are 16-jewel-movement watches, with two adjustments, in tonneau cushion style. Cases are 14-karat white gold plated; each watch with wrist band of ribbon and in a pretty gift box. Only a special purchase, made for Jacoby Day selling, brings such good and beautiful watches at so low a price—$10.48!

—Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's.

FLAMINGO COATINGS Marked $8.98 Regularly $4.98

—Shades of rust, gray, tan, brown and taupe at this tremendously lowered price! The sum saved on a coat length of this high grade fabric will make you remember this September Jacoby Day with pleasure.

Women's and Children's Sample Knit Underwear 'Way 'Way Less!

Light, medium and heavy weight garments—some 600 in all—sharply reduced just when it's time to buy Fall underwear.

Women's Fleeced Union Suits, 89c

Lightly fleeced garments of medium weight cotton. In low neck, sleeveless, knee and ankle length styles, also high neck, ankle length with long or elbow sleeves. Greatly under regular!

Knit Underwear Grouped at 59c

—Women's and children's garments in medium and light weights—vests, pants and union suits. Many styles at very large savings.

Knit Underwear Grouped at 39c

Women's and children's union suits and vests—just a small lot at a 'way low price. In light and medium weights.

—Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Brocade Jacuna Rayon-and-Cotton 69c

This good lining takes a much lower price for Jacoby Day. In the colors you will like for lining Fall garments.

A. B. C. Lining 75c

Every woman who makes dresses knows the regular price of this much used silk-and-cotton fabric.

Rich, Lustrous Satins Slightly "Tender," 79c

—These are well adapted to the making of lamp shades and other fancywork. Vastly higher ordinarily.

60 Yards All Wool Navy Serge at $1.49

—A most attractive quality of this demanded material, very specially priced for Jacoby Day.

—Second Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Comfort Coverings— 1500 Yds. Arlaine Prints, 15c

Save on the comfort coverings you'll be making up this Fall by buying these well-liked prints, far and away under their regular price! Floral patterns, a wide range of them, in many colorings. Soft and easily quilted.

—Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Rayon Stockings Jacoby Day at 79c

—Lustrous, medium weight stockings that look much like silk and usually sell a good deal higher. In black, white, nude, atmosphere, French nude, peach, champagne and gunmetal.

Rayon Sport Satin Costume Slips, $2.59

Well cut, neatly tailored slips now marked at a special price that is considerably above what we ask on Jacoby Day! Have inverted pleat to give emphasis to their slenderizing lines. Black and popular colors—coral, flesh, peach, honeydew, white, orchid, jade, Lanvin, peacock and French blues, rust, cocoa, fallow, black and navy.

Third Floor So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

PAMICO Mill Lengths 25c

—What a lot of interest this item holds for mothers or for women who make their own house frocks! Desirable lengths in solid colors that are guaranteed fast.

—Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

GLOW-SHEEN Jacoby Day 69c

—And, quite as important as the lowered price, is the wide shade range in this much-liked plain crepe. There are pink, rose, tan, beaver, orange, Copenhagen, purple, black, white and light blue.

Women's Sports Stockings 35c

—The well liked novelty pineapple rib—a pretty mercerized finish. Several colors and black. Underpriced at 35c, three pairs, $1.00.

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Fast Colored Nook or Lunch Sets, $1.19

A 34x34-in. cloth and four 12-in. napkins comprise these pretty sets and their price has been made much lower for Jacoby Day. Yellow, blue, green, rose and lavender—all colors guaranteed impervious to sun and tubbing; with hemstitched-in corners in contrasting color.

1000 Extra Heavy Athletic Bath Towels, Jacoby Day, 35c

Fully bleached bath towels, so good and so greatly underpriced at 35c that you'll want an armful on Jacoby Day! 20x40-in. Plan to take the fullest advantage of this opportunity and tell your friends. Jacoby Day, is the—day to buy bath towels at Jacoby's!

—Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Home Journal Fashion Quarterly 10c when bought with Pattern.

75c Toilet Water, 49c

Four delightful odors—lilac, violet, rose and bouquet—in an attractive bottle that you will like to see on your dressing table. Made by a perfumer whose name is assurance of quality.

—Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

42-In. Pequot Pillow Tubing 37c yd.

63x99-in. Pequot Sheets, $1.35

72x99 Inch size, $1.45

—Both are special Jacoby Day prices for this famous brand of sheets. No 'phone orders.

Utica and Pickwick Pillowcases, 35c

—36x42-inch—regulation size, hemmed. Single purchases are limited. No C. O. D.'s and no deliveries.

—Jacoby Day will be the time of times to replenish your store of pillow cases with those made of this fine, sturdy tubing. No 'phone orders. Limited purchases, only, allowed.

36-In. Lonsdale Muslin, 17½c Yd.

—However, there are only 1200 yards of this "tried-and-true" muslin at its Jacoby Day price—so shop early for it.

—Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

327 to 335 So. Broadway

Jacoby Bros.

Phone MAin 8960

ER 27, 1925.—[PART III.]

Regular $5.00
FIT RITE GIRDLES
$2.98

—These famous girdles come through a special Jacoby purchase, hence their low price. Closed-back, clasp-front style with heavy elastic side sections and four stocking supporters. Made of peach brocade—beautiful, comfortable and truly "efficient" girdles that give the back. Sizes 24 to 34.

—Second Floor, No. 8

See Our Other Jacoby Day Ads Today

1400 Pairs Women's Shoes
At $2.95

—Black kid, tan calf, brown calf, black satin—the lot including about 100 pairs of traveling samples. All sizes.

Ooze Calf Boudoir Slippers
95c

—These have soft, padded soles and come in many wanted colors.

"Kewpie Twins" Misses' and Children's Slippers
$1.98

—These are actually worth $3.50 to $4.00. Sizes to 2. Monday is sure to be a great "Shoe Day" at Jacoby's! You want several pairs, at Jacoby Day prices! Come early!

—Basement Shoe Department

See Another Ad for Sale of Balbriggan Dresses at $7.75

$1 Fur trimming at 69c Yard

Coney fur trimming, the width. Either black or brown. Better make a point of being down early, if you are interested in this, for the quantity is limited.

2-in. Width, regularly $1, special, Jacoby Day, 69c

—Main Floor, No.

Heavy Pink Outing, 18c

You'll find this cozy outing right for the use you have in mind. 36-in. width. Much under-priced.

—Second Floor, So.

WOMEN'S WORK

What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1925.

EASTERN STAR SHOW PLANNED

Worthy Grand Matron Will be Honor Guest

Fashion Show Included in Elaborate Program

Motion-Picture Stars to Appear in Contest

Mrs. Zella Whitford Samson, Worthy Grand Matron of California Order of the Eastern Star, will be the chief honor guest of the Eastern Star Fashion and Home Exposition at the Ambassador Hotel, October 5 to 10, the most elaborate affair ever staged by the order in the Southland. Mrs. Samson will be received with ceremony upon her arrival here from her home in Corning in Tehama county. As the order's most distinguished guest, elaborate plans are being made for her entertainment during her visit in the city.

The Order of the Eastern Star numbers in its membership, composed of 288 chapters, scattered from Santa Barbara to San Diego, scores of women prominent in the social life of Southern California.

Mrs. Connie V. Adair, president of the 1925 Matrons' Association of Southern California, who is assisting Mrs. Maud Dezell Bradley, general-chief of the exposition, is a former secretary of the Philharmonic Club, in which she is an active worker. Mrs. Bradley is the Grand Matron of the State of California of the O. E. S.

Mrs. Nellie D. Sinclair, president of the Women's Press Club, and Mrs. Ora Spring Holland, of the Wednesday Morning Club, are taking an active part in the preparations. Prominent out-of-town club women, assisting in staging the exposition include Mrs. Jessie Morrison of Santa Barbara; Mrs. Rachel M. Robertson of Fullerton; Mrs. Ada Kleest of Lankershim; Mrs. Ida Walters of Santa Ana, and many others.

PROMINENT PART

Mrs. Cora Goetz, Matron of Casa Loma Chapter, and active in club circles in Hollywood, is taking a prominent part in preparations for the exposition.

Under the direction of Mrs. Goetz, an elaborate program with different features each night is being arranged for the show. Many of the latest innovations in fashionable apparel will be displayed in a style never before attempted in the Southland.

The programs each evening will open with a miniature fashion show presenting the famous children of screenland in the newest styles in juvenile styles. Muriel Frances Dana, Mickey McBann, Lloyd Hubbell, Virginia Marshall, Baby Peggy Ongan, and others equally well known will be seen on the miniature stage in models of children's attire.

Many of the leading merchants of the city are showing the latest innovations in wearing apparel at the exposition, the public also will be given the opportunity to judge of the feminine beauty.

Each night the beauties of filmdom, individually selected to represent the leading studios, will appear in a beauty contest, from which the public, by applause will select their favorites, with a cash prize awarded the winning beauty of the finals on the last night.

WEDDING SCENE

The girls entering the contest, from the studios they represent, will include Gwendolyn Lee, Goldwyn-Mayer; Ruth Harriet, Frank Lloyd productions; Helen Warren, Universal City; Anita Southern, First National; Colleen Ley, Warner Brothers, and Viola Dell Daniels, California.

Much interest is being shown in the presentation of fall fashions in a wedding ceremony in which Wanda Hawley will appear as "The Bride of the Hour," attended by six studio beauties as bridesmaids. Downtown merchants are competing in the costuming of the bridesmaids.

In connection with a bathing revue to present the newest innovations in beach attire, Roger Sherman's bathing beauties will display for the first time in Southern California, the dernier cri of fashion, the hand-painted bathing costume.

The extensive program of features will include a Charleston dancing contest, and leading artists of the stage, studioland and radio shows will present their numbers.

The band of Los Angeles Pyramid, No. 20, Ancient Egyptian Order of Nobles, of which Robert Fischer is director, will play for dancing during the exposition, and Meyer Davis Orchestra will furnish music for the style revues.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The executive committee for

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1)

FILMS APPROVED BY FEDERATION

The following films have been inspected and recommended by the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Alfred Gracey, chairman.

"Children of the Ice Flood" and "Little Annie Rooney."

Followers are "The Freshman," "Sally of the Sawdust," "Wild, Wild Susan," "Wild Horse Mesa," "The Scarlet Woman," "Off the Beaten Track," "Never the Twain Shall Meet," "The Iron Horse," "Felix Mendelssohn," "Tower of Lies," "Shore Leave," "Scarlet West."

Especially recommended for children are "The Freshman," "The Iron Horse," "Felix Mendelssohn," "Kavanaugh of the Ice Lands" and "Little Annie Rooney."

Woman's Charm at Best in the Open

Miss Lois Chambers
Witzel Photo

Miss Ruth Wallace
Witzel Photo

Mrs. William Brooks.
Witzel Photo

Miss Harriett Damon.
Witzel Photo

Miss Dorothy Green
National Illustrated News Photo

Mrs Oscar Howard
Witzel Photo

Miss Betty Bettinger
Witzel Photo

Miss Dorothy Draper
Witzel Photo

Mrs Hall Mayfield.
Witzel Photo

In the Out-of-Doors

There is charm in the open the whole year around in the Southland. But the delights of summer make possible an out-of-door life almost exclusively and this year summer pleasures extend far into the autumn for society and club folk. Prominent young women are shown in gardens, at the beach, in patios and verandas just before the club season and opera bring them in.

COUNCIL'S LUNCHEON DATE SET

Los Angeles Section of National Jewish Women Will Meet on 30th Inst.

The annual luncheon of the Los Angeles section of the National Council of Jewish Women will take place Wednesday, the 30th inst., at the Biltmore at 1 p.m. Last year the council attracted the largest number of women who ever gathered at the Biltmore. This year promises to excel both in numbers and otherwise, for the directors will not only entertain their own members, but the great prima donna, Mme. Rosa Raisa.

Other distinguished guests will be Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. William Read, Mrs. Norman Macbeth, Mrs. William Waller Slayden, Dr. Miriam Van Waters, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Mrs. Tracy Q. Hall, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. William Myron Keck and Mrs. H. T. Wright.

One of the features of the luncheon will be the annual address of President Mrs. Lillian Birkhart Goldsmith, who will discuss "The Religion of Civic Beauty," from the standpoint of great personalities in books and every-day life. Although the subject is nominally the same as her address given at the presidents' council Thursday, a week ago, she will on this occasion treat it from an entirely different angle. Other representative women who will speak are Dr. Van Waters, on "The Community's C hildren," and Mrs. Burdette, "Far Flung Line." Greeting will be given from the Friday Morning Club by Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Read will speak on "A Better Understanding," representing Ebell, and Mrs. Slayden's topic is "When Our Dreams Come True."

Over six hundred reservations had been taken a week ago, but there are a few left.

TRAVELER WILL GIVE PALESTINE LECTURE

B. R. Baumgardt, traveler and lecturer, will give an illustrated lecture before the Woman's Club of Downey Wednesday, October 7, in the high-school auditorium at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Palestine Before and After the Mandate," and scenes from Jerusalem and the hills of Judea will be shown. This lecture will be the annual courtesy of the Woman's Club in presenting one public evening of entertainment for the community. Hugo Kirchhoffer of Hollywood will direct community singing before the lecture.

NEW COMEDY

The Yaconelli Brothers, who were formerly with Larry Semon, have started production in the California studios on "Keep Going," a comedy-drama which Ed Luddy wrote and is directing. In the cast are Earl Douglas, Duane Thompson, Henry Barrows, Melbourne McDowell and Tom O'Brien. Frank Yaconelli is acting as production manager.

For the first time in the history of North Carolina a woman will be a candidate for Governor in the 1928 elections. Miss Julia Alexander of Charlotte, having announced her intention of making a fight for the Democratic nomination.

Women's Club of Montebello Plans Program

Plans for a flower show to be given by the Chamber of Commerce and the Montebello Woman's Club, October 1, 2 and 3, are rapidly being completed by a committee from the chamber and the ways and means committee of the club, consisting of Mrs. Charles W. Schaack, Mrs. W. D. Stevens, Mrs. C. Y. James, Mrs. John Willhoff, Mrs. B. F. Twigg and Mrs. F. T. Karnes.

An interesting program will be presented each evening. Thursday's program will be given by the Red Mill Motion Picture Company and the local Rotary Club; Friday's, by the native daughters of the club, honoring California's Diamond Jubilee, and Saturday's program will be given by the chambers of commerce of Whittier, Downey, Monterey Park, Huntington Park, Belvedere Gardens and Bell.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

Hughs Cornell

Los Angeles members of the Southern California Women's Press Club will remember with pleasure a modest little woman of charm and talent who was active in their circle some eight years ago.

At one time here Hughes Cornell won first prize in a rather elaborate short-story contest conducted by the Illustrated Magazine of Times, when Harry Carr was editor. She was a practicing physician at that time, and was not thought of among her friends so much as a writer as a skillful and conscientious doctor, with a fairly good practice. To be sure, she had had a story in Atlantic Monthly, which attracted much attention, both for its literary charm and its subject matter, so deftly handled. It was called "Comin'" and the theme was the Messiah coming in modern times.

Dr. Cornell has just finished a novel that has been accepted by Macauley Company of New York, which will come out in 1926 under the title "The By-Product," or "Marketing Deb." The wonder of it is that Dr. Cornell is nearly blind and her eyes are always bandaged. She has written her entire book under this handicap. Other works of hers are: "Born Rich," which was filmed, and "Kenelin's Desire," published by Little, Brown & Co. Dr. Cornell is now living in San Francisc. The only reading she knows is when her housekeeper reads aloud to her.

Rene Basil Clarke

Identified for many years with women and their problems, Mrs. Rene Basil Clarke is making her second visit to California. During the war she toured this country for the first Liberty loan, gaining insight into the problems of our present-day civilization, and establishing for herself an enviable reputation.

Mrs. Clarke, although an American, has lived abroad for many years. Her two sons served with Herbert Hoover in the Belgium relief work.

"The Next Generation," a con-

(Continued on Page 28, Column 1)

CLUB NOTES

Ebell of Los Angeles

Mrs. Bertram Eugene Green, chairman of the decorations committee of the Los Angeles Ebell Club, entertained her committee Friday afternoon at her home on South Plymouth Boulevard. Mrs. William Rand, president, was the guest of honor.

Tenth District P.-T.A.

Mrs. F. O. McColloch, president of the Tenth District Federation of the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association, will preside at the meeting Thursday, October 1, in the John Adams, Jr., High School auditorium, beginning at 10 a.m. Addresses will be given by Edward DeGroot and Mrs. W. R. Russell. Others who participate in the program will be Mrs. George Nickerson, Mrs. Fannie S. McNutt, Mrs. H. V. Davis and Mrs. Frederick Schwanskovsky.

Verse Writers

Open meeting for the season for the Verse Writers' Club of Southern California will be conducted tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Rowland Hall, 319 West Third street. Manuscripts for discussion should be sent to the president, Mrs. Allison Gaw, 1915 Cordova street. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Merritt Thompson and Edna Carlton.

Railway Auxiliary

Tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. the Women's Auxiliary of the Railway Mail Association will resume activities with a luncheon at 3677 Wilshire Boulevard. Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, president of the district, will be guest of honor. Mrs. H. H. Graham is president of the auxiliary.

The Travel Club

A club breakfast at Odd Fellows Temple, corner of Oak and Washington streets, October 1, will be the opening affair for the Los Angeles Travel Club. Three charter members will extend greetings. They are Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, Mrs. Olive A. Ellis and Mrs. Ellen Aldrich. The president's annual address will be given by Mrs. F. W. Fuller. Those who will be presented on the program in the afternoon at 2 o'clock include Eugenia Ames, James Townsend and Miss Dorothy Salisbury.

Highland Park Ebell

With new furnishings and interior decorations, Highland Park Ebell will begin the fall season October 6 in the clubhouse, Mrs. Herbert Carr presiding. The corps of assistants appointed by the president for the new year includes Mrs. A. P. Roughton, reception chairman; Mrs. W. D. Craigmile, hospitality; Mrs. Elmer H. Johnson, ways and means; Mrs. George Parkhurst, courtesy; Mrs. C. R. Foote, program; Mrs. Edward M. Kromer, social; Mrs. Dan Hammack, membership; Mrs. Leon A. Porter, luncheon tickets; Mrs. J. R. Keough, house; Mrs. R. M. McCabe, librarian; Miss Nellie M. White, legislation; Miss Martha Winans, international relations; Mrs. O. J. Sevegles, year book; Miss L. A. Harking, home economics; Mrs. Lulella A. Avery, rentals; Mrs. John H. Foley, public affairs; Mrs. Harry Louis Stroh, civic beauty; Mrs. George E. Paine, philanthropy; Mrs. Harry E. Lawrence, child welfare; Mrs. Paul J. Franklin, federation secretary; Mrs. George F. Cook, press.

West Ebell

An informal dance and card party will be given by the West Ebell Club, 1717 West Forty-seventh street, Saturday, October 10. Also the members of the ways and means committee are asking club members to keep open Saturday, October 31, for the Hallowe'en party.

P.-T.A. Meeting

Mrs. F. B. Ferris, chairman of membership for the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, will conduct the first meeting of the season Thursday, October 8, at the Bank of Italy, Seventh and Olive streets, at 10 a.m. Mrs. Charles C. Clemente, home and school aid chairman of the federation, is asking all schools of the city to participate in a clothing drive. She announces that there is a great demand and need for clothing for children of all ages, and especially requests clothing suitable for junior and high-school pupils.

Soroptimists

A program given by members exclusively will be the feature of the Soroptimist Club session Tuesday at the Biltmore at 12 noon. Each member may bring guests. Mrs. Gertrude Maynard is president.

Wilshire Club

Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley, president of the Wilshire Woman's Club, announces a card party to be given at the Ambassador Hotel, in the Fiesta Room, Tuesday, the 29th inst. Mrs. Rodman Robeson is chairman of arrangements.

Audubon Society

Study of shore birds under the leadership of Mrs. C. H. Hall will begin the year for the Los Angeles Audubon Society, Thursday, October 1, at 10 a.m. All interested are invited to join the party at Pallisades Del Rey, where thousands of birds enjoy the swamps at this time of year.

Interesting plans for the work for the year were made at the board meeting following a luncheon given to the board by the president, Mrs. Warren J. Holden, at her home on Western avenue. Board members present were Mmes. F. T. Bicknell, C. H. Hall, L. S. Hall, Estelle Dyke, Grace Mix, Z. D. Root, Miss Ruth Spencler, Miss Blanche Vignos, Helen Pratt, and Miss Belle Smith.

Potboiler Art Theater

Featured in a prominent role in "Fata Morgana," Dr. Marian Tracie Whiting, society woman, is appearing on the stage of the Potboiler Art Theater at 930 South Grand avenue.

Dr. Whiting is past president of the South Side Ebell Club, dean of the Open Forum and charter Worthy Matron of the South Park Eastern Star.

On City Commissions

Nine members of the Friday Morning Club are now serving on

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

will be one of the events of October 2. Miss Moore is leaving today for the East. She has been the incentive for a number of delightfully planned prenuptial events, among them being the breakfast and bridge with which Miss Jeanette Toberman entertained at her home in Hollywood, the guests including Miss Moore, Miss Helen Shie, Miss Corinne Smith; Miss Miriam Hansen, Miss Muriel Swenson, Miss Ruth Scully, Miss Frances Harrell, Miss Betty Shailer, Mrs. Donald Graves, Mrs. Geoffrey Collins, Mrs. Arthur Ferguson, Mrs. Harry Lewis Wyatt, Mrs. Chester Taft, Mrs. Carman Belknap and Mrs. Holmes Bowers. Miss Harrell also gave a most delightful affair in honor of Miss Moore at her home Monday evening, the occasion also serving to announce her own engagement to Edward M. Egan, and another charming affair was that with which Mrs. Peyton H. Moore entertained, when Miss Helen Shie shared the honors of the affair, being one of the brides-elect of the season.

Back Again

The many friends of Miss Helen Kingsley Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. Sinclair Smith, of 5126 Ellenwood Drive, Eagle Rock, will be glad to know of her safe arrival home after two years' stay in the Orient. Mrs. R. H. Martin, formerly Miss Mary E. Smith, founded the first American school in Tien-tsin, China, three years ago, and two years ago, in September, she met Miss Helen in Yokohama, Japan, from where they went immediately to Tien-tsin. Miss Smith left Tien-tsin June 15, and boarded the steamer President Adams, bound for Naples. Among the many interesting points of Europe she has been visiting are Cairo, Venice, Paris, London and Rome. Miss Smith took the steamer Pittsburgh at Southampton arriving in New York the 5th inst., coming directly home.

Evening Musicale

Mrs. Grace L. Kendall and Miss Marjorie Kendall entertained with a charmingly appointed musicale Sunday evening at their home in Rockledge Road, Hollywood, the honor guest being Edna Gunner Peterson, who delighted the guests with a piano program. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Everts, Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. M. Zuber, Mrs. Louise Fischer, Mrs. Betty Oakes, Mrs. Lola Benedict, Mrs. Nora Puterbaugh, Miss Elizabeth Puterbaugh, Miss Marion Marks, Mrs. Belle Campbell, Miss Edna Fischer, Miss Annabelle Campbell, Miss Gertrude Prescott, Miss Ann Snyder, Miss Camille Parch, Miss Dorotha Bowen, H. K. Koebig, John Gilbert, Arthur Kachel, Earl Van Houten, W. W. Rideout, Jules Mitchell, Scott Norval, Jack Marks, Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn Foss.

Rush Affairs

Phi Omega Pi sorority, Sigma chapter of the University of California, Southern Branch, held a welcoming dance for members and rushees at the chapter house, 635 North New Hampshire street, the 12th inst. This dance marked the opening of the formal rush activities of the semester, having been preceded by a summer beach party. A Montmartre tea was given at the chapter house the 19th inst., to which thirty guests were bidden, fortune-telling and cards furnishing the diversion of the afternoon. Five freshmen girls of the chapter, dressed in typical Montmartre costumes, assisted in the dining-room, adding zest to the Bohemian atmosphere. Invitations were issued for a star luncheon Wednesday afternoon and a carnival dinner was given Friday evening.

HOSTESS AT SHOWER FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

[Raylor for National Illustrated News Bureau]

Mrs. Arthur Havens

Among the charming hostesses of the month is Mrs. Arthur Havens of Fountain avenue, who entertained with a bridge tea and a linen shower in honor of Miss Erma Jane Knecht, fiancee of Gavin Witherspoon, Jr., before the wedding ten days ago. A pink and white motif prevailed in the table appointments and the guests included intimate friends of the honor guest.

Church Ceremony

The charming Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale was the setting chosen by Miss Bernice Goodell, daughter of Mrs. Chloe E. Goodell, of 1121 West Forty-ninth street, for her wedding with Kenneth Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kelly, of Eleventh avenue, Rev. G. W. Goodell, grandfather of the bride, officiating. The bride wore a becoming gown of white satin and lace. The veil of tulle was held in place by orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of brides' roses and sweet peas. Miss Emma Goodell, gowned in lavender georgette, and Miss Shirley Kelley, in yellow georgette, were the maids of honor, and carried arm bouquets of pink and orchid sweet peas. Little Doris Priscilla Williams, in blue organdie, and carrying a basket filled with pink rose petals, was the dainty flower girl. Percy Goodell and Arthur Hite served the bridegroom as best man, while Howard Stowitts and Raymond Livingstone were ushers. After a wedding trip of two months motoring through the country, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will make their home here.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Alma M. Johnson to Rev. E. C. Jannuseh, D.D., the secret being told at a dinner at the New Rosslyn, no date having been set for the wedding. Miss Johnson is a teacher and church worker in Hollywood, while Mr. Jannuseh is the district superintendent of the California German Conference at Oakland.

Bridge Luncheon

One of the charmingly arranged affairs of the week was the luncheon and bridge with which Miss Eva Stavnow of the Chancellor entertained at the Mary Louise, the tables being arranged in the tea garden and covers laid for twelve guests.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Robert Van Deusen of Los Angeles to Miss Louise Shillig, a graduate of Miss Barnard's School in Berkeley, the ceremony taking place August 26, last. Mr. Van Deusen is a senior at the University of California, Berkeley, and is continuing his studies there.

Le Bohn-Beeks

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Betty Jean Le Bohn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Le Bohn of White House Place, to William Trulock Beeks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beeks of Seattle, Wash., August 28, last, comes as a great surprise to their many friends, both here and in the north. Mrs. Beeks has been one of the most popular members of the younger set here and is a member of the Gamma Gamma Gamma secondary sorority. Mr. Beeks is prominent in the northern city, where he attended the University of Washington and is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Several post-nuptial affairs are being planned in honor of this young bride before their departure for Seattle, where they will make their future home. Among those who are to entertain in their honor are Mrs. Jack Kilburn (Alice Le Bohn) and Miss Olive McLain, who will give a tea and bridge, the guests being sorority sisters and close friends of the bride.

Here on Visit

Mrs. Fred Gardner, wife of the former Governor of Missouri, and her daughter, Miss Janet Gardner, have been enjoying a delightful sojourn at the Ambassador on their way home to St. Louis after a trip to Honolulu.

Visiting Aunt

Miss Marion Whitney Bassett of Minneapolis, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Marion Montague Poindexter, at the Ambassador.

Home Here

Mrs. Henry P. Tower and daughter, Mrs. Effie M. Moore, formerly of Denver, Colo., have come to the Coast and will make their permanent home here. They have a host of friends here and have taken a house at 918 North Bonnie Brae street, Echo Park Way.

Nelson-McCabe

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Nelson to Barkman C. McCabe, son of Mrs. P. B. McCabe of this city, was one of the prettily appointed affairs of the 18th inst., taking place at the Mary Louise with Rev. Cowan of St. Paul's pro-cathedral officiating. The bride, given in marriage by Dr. Roscoe N. Nicholson, wore a becoming frock of white satin with veil of tulle and carried brides' roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Irene Nelson assisted her sister as maid of honor, in pink satin gown and carried pink roses and valley lilies, while Fred Ford served Mr. McCabe as best man. After a six weeks' visit to the City of Mexico, where they have gone for their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. McCabe will make their home here.

Wedding Anniversary

One of the interesting events of the 20th inst., was the celebration of the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James David Howard, the informal dinner party taking place at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwin Howard in Denker avenue, the house being beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers and ferns. The guests of the day included Dr. C. W. Wilkinson, (a nephew); Mrs. Wilkinson and their daughter, Miss Yvonne Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rittle, who also celebrated their forty-fourth wedding day at the same time.

In France

Miss Helen Katherine Broughall, talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Broughall, who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Stanford University in June, left that evening for a long journey, going first to Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver, thence to Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec. Miss Broughall, accompanied by her friend, Miss Frances Tomlinson, and her mother, Mrs. P. Tomlinson of San Francisco, passed six weeks in Paris, France, where they leased the beautiful apartment of the Countess Archer. Miss Broughall while in the French capital was the guest of the Baron and Baroness de Batz, old friends of the family. They are now touring the British Isles and will pass October in Italy, where, through the courtesy of Archbishop Glass of Utah, she will have the honor of a presentation to the Pope in Rome. The two young girls will enter the University of Lyons, France, at the opening of the fall semester in November, planning a year's study there and will pass the Christmas holidays with friends on the Riviera.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Outstanding in point of social significance among this season's weddings in Pasadena was the marriage of Miss Margaret Truax, daughter of the late Arthur D. Truax, of New York, and Mrs. Frederick Dinter Griffith of Palmyra, N. Y., and grand-daughter of the late Supreme Court Justice Charles H. Truax of New York, to Robert Hunter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter of Pebble Beach, and grandson of the late Anson Phelps Stokes of New York, which took place Saturday afternoon of last week, in the gardens of the Oak Knoll home of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, 1275 Hillcrest avenue. Rev. Angus High Cameron read the marriage service, in the presence of about 100 relatives and friends. He also performed the wedding ceremony for Miss Truax's mother and father in New York more than a score of years ago, and the bride was given in her mother's wedding by Lord Tarbes of New York, her niece as matron of honor, there were four bridesmaids, Miss Paula Baldenberger of Denver, Miss Mary Kinney of Denver, Miss Caroline Carter, of Pebble Beach, Miss Barbara Carter, and Miss Barbara Gail Burck of Los Angeles. Harry Hunter, Jr., of Los Angeles, was best man, and ushers were Phelps Stokes of Pebble Beach, Mr. Hunter, Mr. Crawford Harry of New York, Bruce Campbell of Los Angeles, Gail Burck of Los Angeles, William P. Herbert of Pasadena. In addition to the immediate guests already mentioned, the wedding party were the parents of Robert Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Phelps Stokes of New York, Miss Helen Phelps Stokes, Miss Helen Hoyt and Miss Ruth Hoyt of New York. Following the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter will make their home in Pasadena.

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G. K. Baker

629 S. Broadway, 451 S. Broadway, 410 S. Broadway
412 W. 7th St., 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

"Service Chiffon"

Extremely Beautiful—Sheer and Clear

2.45

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Hosiery of Beauty, Quality and Durability
Featuring the New Shades of

"Nothing" and "Rose Taupe"

also other equally smart, new colors for Autumn Wear

G. K. Baker

Baker Hosiery is Always Perfect and Full Fashioned

The New Modarts

Among our lines of fine corsets, Modarts stand particularly high; and for very good reason. They are skillfully designed on smart lines and are made with the utmost regard for good workmanship. Priced as low as $3.50

Several Types

—are included among the new models, among them, of course, the much favored boneless clasp-around, as pictured.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST

The Convenience of a Charge Account is Extended to You,

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Charge Purchases of Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday will be Payable Nov. 1st.

Monday ~ Bedell Offers
Three Gigantic Dress Events

700 Wonderful New Dresses
In an Extraordinary Demonstration of
Value Giving

300 Dresses
Every Wanted Color--All New Trimmings
$16.98

When you see these marvelous offerings in every wanted color and material, in all of the new shades, the popular materials, their price in this event is truly a revelation of Bedell values. Styled for every occasion in the very same manner as those pictured in the national fashion magazines.

200 Dresses
Stunning Silk and Satin Models
$25.00

This exquisite offering includes smart street frocks, dainty evening and dinner gowns, dressy afternoon frocks—in rich, lustrous satins—that are difficult to equal in distinctiveness at far more than this price. All wanted colors. Be sure that you inspect this exceptional offering.

200 Dresses
Autumn's Newest and Daintiest Styles
$39.75

You'll find these irresistible—truly distinguished models in pencil blue, the wine shades, wren, browns, rusts, green, the popular blacks—every one a distinct triumph in the season's newest mode. At this price they constitute a most extraordinary opportunity for both Women and Misses.

d Planned

and the bride was married with her mother's ring. Mrs. Lord Tarbox of New York attended her niece as matron of honor, and there were four bridesmaids, Miss Paula Saidenberg of New York, Miss Mary Katherine Gamble of Denver, Miss Caroline Hunter of Pebble Beach, sister of Mr. Hunter, and Miss Barbara Burck of Los Angeles. Harry Rea Callahan, Jr., of Los Angeles served the groom as best man, and the ushers were Phelps Stokes Hunter of Pebble Beach, Mr. Hunter's brother, Crawford Barry of Rochester, N. Y.; Bruce Campbell of Montecito, Gail Burck of Los Angeles and William P. Herbert of Pasadena. In addition to the out-of-town guests already mentioned in the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter of Pebble Beach, Graham Phelps Stokes, his daughter, Miss Helen Phelps Stokes; Miss Helen Hoyt and Fiske Tarbox, all of New York. Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter will make their home in Pasadena.

Miss Helen Stewart Doane, whose marriage to Miles William Hubbard will be an event of the 10th inst., taking place at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Philo Schuyler Doane of Shenandoah Road, is one of the most enthusiastically feted Pasadena brides-to-be of the month.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kirckhoff entertained for Miss Doane and Mr. Hubbard with a dinner-dance at the Biltmore in Los Angeles. On Friday Miss Doane was complimented by a luncheon given at the Valley Hunt Club by Miss Harriet Baker of Bellefontaine street. Tomorrow night when Mr. Hubbard gives his bachelor dinner, Mrs. Charles Burton Scoville will entertain with a dinner, bridge and mah jongg party at her home, 126 Arroyo

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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Dr. and Mrs. Doane will ...the rehearsal dinner at their ...Tuesday night.

...Flintridge Country Club was ...ene of a number of informal ...parties last Sunday. Among ...members dining and entertaining ...friends were Miss Grace McCallister, Mrs. G. E. Nagel, Mrs. ...ard H. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. ...ge E. Black, Mr. and Mrs. ...Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. W. ...Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Theo...Schlueter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. ...F. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. ..., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Reynolds and P. A. Eisen.

Miss Elizabeth Celene Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hales Whitney, was joined in marriage to John Dean Barrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. U. Barrick, of Canton, Ill., in one of the month's most beautiful weddings, last Wednesday night at the home of her parents, 2640 Santa Anita avenue, Altadena. Rev. Merle N. Smith officiated. Miss Marjorie Mingle attended her cousin as maid of honor, with Mrs. Phelps Witter as matron of honor, and Miss Doris Duncan, Miss Harriett Damon, both of Pasadena, and Miss Elizabeth Clemons of San Diego as bridesmaids. Francis Whitney, brother of the bride, served Mr. Barrick as best man, and the ushers were Phelps Witter, Dana Dunton, Charles White and Albert Gates. Following their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Barrick will make their home in Cambridge, Mass.

Instead of returning to eastern schools, Miss Elizabeth Huntington and Miss Harriett Huntington, daughters of Mrs. James H. Brehm of Oak Knoll, will enter the Westlake School for Girls this month.

Santa Monica

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott were hosts at a charming party in the nature of a house warming on Saturday week. They have but recently moved in to their attractive new home at 1211 Georgina street and had the pleasure of showing their home to their guests, a number of whom were out-of-town friends. Dahlias and roses were used effectively for decoration throughout the house and made an attractive centerpiece on the beautifully appointed dinner table, where covers were laid for nine. Mr. Scott has since left for an extended business trip to San Antonio, Tex.

Members of the Edgewater Club were hosts to their many friends last night at their first carnival night. A holiday spirit pervaded the esplanade which was sheltered from the ocean breezes by tall canvases. A buffet supper was served from 7 until 8 o'clock and the Edgewater orchestra of six pieces lead by Frank Koch furnished music for the dancing. Five professional artists were secured for the entertainment of the guests. Gay lanterns and colored streamers of waving serpentine formed carnival decorations and added to the attractiveness of the scene.

Miss Bessie Dwyer, who has made for herself a host of friends during her residence here sailed for her former home in Manila on Friday on the T.K.K. steamer the Korea Maru, where she will take up important editorial work on the Manila Morning Tribune. Miss Dwyer has been the recipient of many favors recently. She is known throughout the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands for her ability not only as a journalist but as a lawyer, having practiced successfully in those places for a number of years. Before her departure on Friday she was the house guests for some time of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stevens of Twentieth street.

Mrs. Lewis Jackson of Tenth street was hostess recently at a delightful luncheon at the Shack in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Salmonds and their daughters, Misses Muriel and Jean Salmonds. A number of guests prominent in musical circles in the Bay District and Los Angeles gathered to do them honor as Mr. Salmonds is considered one of the world's greatest 'cellists, while Mrs. Salmonds is well known for her histrionic ability. Covers were laid for fifteen at a prettily appointed luncheon table gay with asters.

Venice

Mrs. George Hines was hostess recently to the members of the Miercoles Tarde Club at her attractive home on Crestmore Place. The luncheon table was attractively decorated with dahlias, roses and nasturtiums and dainty flower favors marked the places for twelve guests. Following a delicious luncheon, the guests enjoyed an afternoon of five hundred. Scores for the highest honors went to Mrs. Dan Daniels of Santa Monica and Mrs. W. C. Goodrich of Hollywood. Guest prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Miller of Venice and Mrs. S. I. Levin of Los Angeles.

The Triangle chapter, Order of the Eastern Star followed their regular meeting on Friday evening with a social. This chapter, which is the youngest of the chapters in the Bay District is growing rapidly and after the business of the evening which included the initiation of eight candidates, the members passed a delightful evening getting better acquainted, dainty refreshments were served. The Triangle chapter holds both business and social meetings at the Masonic Temple on Washington Boulevard.

Miss Marianne Hudson entertained recently with a delightfully informal luncheon at the Westward Ho! Country Club. Pink and lavender were artistically employed in the decoration and the favors. Asters in these colors being used profusely. Places were marked for Mrs. Florence Galentine, Mrs. L. D. Barthel, Mrs. Sara Loudon, Mrs. Warren Hicks and Miss Hudson.

Among the returning vacationists, who have recently renewed their social activities in Venice, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and their daughter, Mrs. Thelma Taylor of the El Dorado Apartment, who report a most delightful two months at Lake Arrowhead, where they enjoyed themselves thoroughly leading a rather primitive existence for a change.

Ocean Park

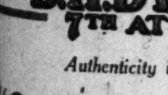
One of the lovely brides of the week was Miss Evalin J. Morley, daughter of Mrs. Leta Strahl of 811 Marine street, who became the bride of Ralph A. Wheeler at high noon on Tuesday. The wedding, at which the Rev. J. R. Bunt, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ocean Park, officiated, was a pretty home one with only the relatives of the two families and their most intimate friends witnessing the ceremony. Miss Denzil Howard of Venice was bridesmaid, while John W. Fogarty of Santa Monica attended the groom. The bride was one of the popular graduates of the 1925 class of the Santa Monica High School. The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wheeler of 1514 Ninth street, Santa Monica, is one of the valued employees of the Southern California Edison Company. Following the wedding ceremony a delicious wedding dinner was served at the bride's home. The happy couple left immediately for a short wedding trip to Camp Baldy. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will be at home to their many friends at 507 Santa Clara avenue, Venice.

Mrs. A. C. Mott was hostess on Friday at a delightful bridge and tea at the Edgewater Club. The guests enjoyed their games on the attractive esplanade of the club with its view of the ocean, following which they were served with a most delicious collation. There were three tables of bridge.

Members of the Business and Professional Club entertained their many friends at a card party at

Jungle Shoes from Paris

The DENIZENS of the swamps have been captured to make these unique, lovely shoes of I. Miller conception.



DE LUXE

—a gypsy pattern with the center vamp piping and collar to match the heel of patent leather, has for its body, cobra skin of a silver grey. The same model of Congo tan with brown kid trimming is made of baby lizard skin.

$22.50

Custom One-strap

OF Congo tan kid, it has an inset back panel of reptile skin to match the heel of reptile skin. This same model is ultra smart in patent kid with amber alligator panel and heel.

The extremely different and unusual is always a note in I. Miller presentations.

I. Miller chiffon silk stockings
FROM PARIS
Of gossamer sheerness with lace clocking, presented in the new shade of aurora. Pair $8.50.

I. MILLER
Los Angeles Shop
323 WEST SEVENTH ST.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
Authenticity in Sportswear
"Collegiate" Coats
$25

These new top coats have Fashion's unqualified approval.

While designed for College wear, their trig smartness proves an irresistible lure to matrons as well.

Splendidly tailored coats of herringbone tweeds, novel checks and mixtures.

Straight and flared models.
Some with patch pockets.
All half lined. Bound seams.
Built for service.
Sizes 14 to 40. $25.

...neck Sweaters $12.50
...ularly appropriate for women's ...r at Football Games—thick, ...garments in Shaker weave.—...cardinal and cocoa.
...The Dyas Shop for Sportswear. ...Lower Main Floor.

Parmelee-Dohrmann
Annual September Sale

Every department in our store—China, Glass, Silver, Household, Art-ware, Lamp, Range, Phonograph and Radio—is contributing scores of bargains to the last three days of this sale. This advertisement features but a few specimen values.

For the Last Three Days—Dinnerware Greatly Reduced!

Hand Painted Tea Cups and Plates Special, Each 68c
Beautiful hand painted imported china at a very low price. The tea cups and saucers, 68 cents. The plates, each 68 cents.

Exquisite Salad or Dessert Plates Special, Doz. $13.85
Imported English salad or dessert plates, octagonal shape, with beautiful bird and border decoration in wonderful colors.

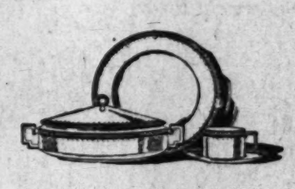
49-Pc. Service of "Royal Bayreuth" Bavarian China, Specially Priced $34.85
Just three days more to take advantage of this introductory offer of our newest OPEN-STOCK Bavarian importation. The decoration of this pattern is beautiful, consisting of dainty garlands of pink flowers with exquisite border and medallion of purple gray. A service for 12 people, special $65.00. 40-Piece service for six people, regular $43.55, special $34.85.

50-Pc. set of Homer Laughlin Ware
An extremely attractive open stock pattern of very popular American semi-porcelain ware. This has handsome floral decoration of delicate reds, greens and blues with gold edge and half mat gold handles. The 50 piece set for six people, regular $26.35. Special..... $21.00

The Popular Senate Pattern, Special $8.75
A complete dinnerware service for six people for only $8.75! This forty-piece American semi-porcelain ware pattern has attractive decoration with predominating colors of pink and tan. Also carried in open stock—you may obtain additional pieces as you need them. 40-Piece service, special.....

Johnson Bros. Ware
This is the famous English ware of light weight and remarkable durability. The beautiful decoration, as shown, is in very attractive colors. Service for six people, regular $41.15. Special $32.95

32-Pc. Set in the Blue Line Summit Pattern $4.68
Here is an opportunity to secure a table appointment for six people at a very low price. This 32-piece dinner set of American semi-porcelain ware is daintily decorated with two blue lines.



Bavarian Ware
The "Lessing" pattern, of high quality Bavarian china. The fancy border decoration of black and gold on this white ware is extremely pleasing. The 52-piece service for six people, regular $72.10. Special..... $53.95

Glassware, Silverware and Clocks, Specially Priced

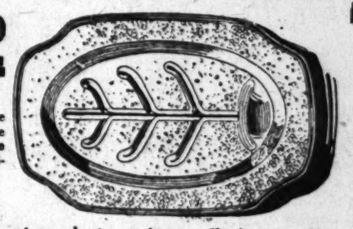
Colored Glass Candy Jars Colonial Style ½ Pound Size Amber, Green, Blue Special 95c

Aquariums With Wrought Iron Stands For the Table 1½ Gallon Size Special $1.95

Etched Stemware, your choice, ea. 29c
Beautiful clear crystal first quality glassware at an extremely low price. This new pattern has neat double border etched design. Included in this offering are goblets, tall stemmed desserts, sherbets, and beverage glasses. Special each, 29c.

Ansonia Eight-Day
Fully guaranteed Ansonia eight-day movement clock, mahogany finished case. Has hour and half-hour strike. Special $12.45

Hammered Design Well and Tree Platters
Specially Priced $5.00
For those desiring beautiful table settings, here is an opportunity to secure Well and Tree platters at an unusual price. These are of the popular hammered design, of guaranteed quality plate with nickle silver base.



Westminster Chime
Exquisite eight-day Ansonia clock with genuine mahogany case and full lovely toned Westminster chimes. Very specially priced $44.85

Sterling Silver Bridal Baskets
$7.50
This sterling silver hand engraved bridal basket, with butler finish and bale handle, exceptionally priced at $7.50.

The items featured in this advertisement are just specimen offerings—every department is featuring many specials for the last three days of the Sale.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Three Light Silver Candelabra
$4.95
Silver plated candelabra, bright butler finish, two colored enameled medallion in blue or black on each candelabra.

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

the Merritt-Jones Hotel on Thursday evening. There were tables of bridge, five hundred and mah jongg and individual members were hostesses to a group of friends. Much of the credit for the enjoyable evening is due to Miss Laura E. Liddle, who was chairman of arrangements for the party, and to her able committee, which included Miss Margaret Greenleaf, Miss Bertha Buchanan, Mrs. L. W. Bray and Mrs. Edith Vejar.

Mrs. Arthur C. Patchen of Hill street gave a delightful musical evening recently, when Miss Margaret Hill and Misses Alice and Catherine Borden presented a pleasing program. Refreshments were served after the program. There were eighteen present.

Long Beach

Miss Maggie Hart McGaha, daughter of H. P. McGaha of Corsicana, Tex., became the bride of Rufus Alonzo Davis, son of Mrs. Mamie E. Dillman of 350 Coronado avenue, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the vine-covered pergola which centers Bella Vista Terrace, Sierra Madre Canyon. Rev. George P. Taubman, pastor of the First Christian Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of seventy-five guests. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, A. A. McGaha, wore a white satin-faced crepe gown embroidered in chenile. A rhinestone bandeau reduced the customary veil. She carried a shower bouquet. Miss Marjorie Davis, in a pale green satin dress, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Mildred Amsbary and Dorothy Pope, whose frocks were of orchid chiffon and yellow georgette. Florence McGaha was the flower girl, and Fred McGaha delivered the wedding ring from the heart of a water lily. Frank Johnson was best man. Miss Grace Gogerty both played the harp and sang, "I Love You Truly" and "A Perfect Day." The reception was held on the lower terrace, where refreshments were served. Mrs. Davis came to Long Beach five years ago, making her home with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Matthews, 3324 East First street. She completed the courses in Polytechnic High School and the California College of Commerce. Mr. Davis has been a resident of Long Beach for eleven years. He was graduated from Polytechnic and is now a student in the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their new home at 222 Belmont avenue, Belmont Heights, upon their return from Forest Home, San Bernardino Mountains.

An attractive home wedding was that of Miss Claire Patricia Wright, who came to Long Beach five years ago from Texas, and Raymond Henry Green, a resident of California since 1908. It was solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Laura Jane Wright, 705 East Sixth street, by Rev. J. A. Fry, pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church, South. The bride wore apricot velvet and carried Cecile Brunner buds and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Gorden Nicholson, as matron of honor, appeared in a gown of ashes of roses crepe. Frank Edward Thorndike was best man. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Joseph Riddick sang several songs. The wedding supper was served in the Chinese den of a local cafe, where the table was strewn with wedding bells, roses and ferns with the bride's cake as the center attraction. Mrs. Green was graduated from the Midland University of Texas. Mr. Green is president and general manager of Green's, Inc., a member of the Elks' Club, Pacific Coast Club and the Los Serranos and Long Beach Country clubs. They will make their new home at 5920 California avenue, Chateau Thierry, upon their return from their wedding trip in the Northwest.

The marriage of Miss Blanche Speck, daughter of Mrs. Narcisse Speck of 1102 Lime avenue, and Joseph Paul Sims was solemnized at 1 o'clock Wednesday in the home of the bride, Rev. J. A. B. Fry, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, officiating. The bride wore a gown of golden brown satin and carried Cecile Brunner buds and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Simms left later for San Diego aboard the S. S. Harvard for a brief visit. They will make their home in Long Beach, where Mr. Simms is affiliated with the Security Trust and Savings Bank. Mrs. Simms has been a member of Alhambra's school faculty.

Of much interest to Long Beach was the wedding in Hollywood last week of Miss Bernice Violet Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of that city, though formerly of Long Beach, and Alexander Lindsey Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Thompson of 4300 East Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will make their home in Hollywood upon their return from a trip into the Rocky Mountains.

Glendale

In the presence of 100 friends and relatives, Miss Bessie Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Carney, and Clifford E. Rounds, of Whittier, were married last Thursday night at the Little Church of the Flowers. Rev. Clifford A. Cole read the double ring ceremony. Mrs. VeLoy Gough sang the bridal songs, accompanied at the organ by Miss Helen Kathleen Walker, who played the wedding marches. The bride was given in marriage by her father, her gown of white silk crepe and velvet was made basque effect with circular skirt, elaborately beaded with pearls and rhinestones, her silk veil was made en traine, with a head-dress of clusters of orange blossoms and a ruche at the back. Her bouquet was of white roses with a shower of sweet peas. Mrs. Hoyt Garman of Hollywood was matron of honor, her bouffant frock was of pink chiffon and silk lace, she wore a gold and rose coronet, her arm bouquet was of pink sweet peas and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids were Miss Marqueritte Carlson of Burbank and Mrs. Francis Harbin of Los Angeles. Their frocks were of orchid and rose with silver and gold trimmings. They carried arm bouquets of orchid and pink sweet peas. Elmer Rounds was best man, and the ushers were Francis Harbin, Hoyt Garman and VeLoy Gough. A bridal supper was served at the Parisian Garden, where the decorations and appointments were of pink and white. Mr. and Mrs. Rounds will live at Whittier, where Mr. Rounds is a contractor.

Last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. F. W. Line, of 1131 North Maryland avenue, entertained the members of her bridge club. Luncheon was served at a table centered by a tall basket of yellow gladioli; yellow roses marked the places for the guests, who were Mmes. R. L. Young, Jones Crawford, W. A. Tanner, Harry McCartney, D. G. Palmer, M. A. Morthland and P. E. Murphy. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. L. Young, Mrs. D. G. Palmer and Mrs. Jones Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knight of Los Angeles, former residents of Glendale, were the incentive for a delightful dinner and bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Don Packer at their home on Pioneer Drive. A color scheme of yellow and white was used in decorating the dinner table, where covers were placed for ten.

Mrs. E. K. Daniels and Mrs. H. E. Collins were the hostesses last Saturday to the members of the XVI Club at a luncheon given at the Parisian Gardeh. Table decorations and appointments were of pink and white, pink roses being used to center the luncheon table. Cards were played during the afternoon, Mrs. Warren Roberts, making high score. The club members present were Mmes. Warren Roberts, Lester Jones, Harry Lyach, Albert Corwall, E. G. Patterson, Lillian Jones, Henry Storey, H. E. Collins, E. K. Daniels and Misses Carrie and May Cornwall, and Frances Jackson.

Mrs. Desault K. Ames and her brother, Richey D. Jones, shared the honors at a dinner party given last Saturday evening by their mother, Mrs. Houston Jones, 376 West Lexington Drive, in celebration of their birthday anniversaries. Covers were placed for the honorees, Mrs. Fanny Jones, Mr. Ames and the host and hostess.

Mrs. R. W. Meeker of East Colorado street was hostess Tuesday at a bridge-luncheon given at her home. Yellow nasturtiums centered the luncheon table, other appointments were of yellow. The guests included Mmes. E. W. Kinney, Richardson D. White, Ella W. Richardson, Donald Baxter, Curtis Darby, Ed Lynch, Stephen C. Packer, George Kenny and Pearl Keller.

Mrs. Warren Newton and Mrs. O. E. Ghrist were cohostesses Tuesday afternoon at a bridge-tea, given at the home of Mrs. Ghrist, 1516 East Broadway. The tea was given for the Tuesday Afternoon Club, and was one of the "vanishing" affairs club members are giving. Refreshments were served at the card tables after the game. The guests were Mmes. David Ghrist, E. B. Sutton, Arthur Dibbern, James Apffel, Paul Pereira and A. F. Williams.

Burbank

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Davidson have returned from a visit to Monrovia Valley in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Perry Farrow of De Leon, Tex., who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Williamson of Verdugo avenue, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Krafts, who have been visiting at Kalamazoo, Mich., have returned home after an extended summer journey.

Mrs. Ella Campbell of Verdugo avenue and her niece, Miss Ruth Dillingham, have returned from Santa Barbara, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dillingham, parents of Miss Dillingham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ladd of South Tujunga avenue, have returned from a vacation spent at points in Michigan.

Coming as a happy surprise is the wedding announcement of Earl S. Cordery, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cordery of East Tenth street, and Miss Katherine Thomas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thomas of Cedar street. They were wedded in Mission Inn, Riverside, not long ago. The marriage was kept secret until now.

Mrs. Leo I. Mulvey of Olive avenue on Saturday of last week entertained the Saturday Night Bridge Club. Twelve guests were present. Prize winners were Mrs. H. W. Rouscup, Dr. Philip Zeiss and Mrs. Charles B. Fischer. The night before, Mrs. Mulvey entertained the M. D. Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihle celebrated the opening of their new home on San Jose avenue last Sunday with a happy dinner party to which were bidden about one dozen relatives and intimate friends.

Week-end affairs at the Sunset Canyon Country Club are proving to be most enjoyable and largely attended. Last Saturday Miss Mary Richardson was hostess at a bridge party, entertaining forty guests. During the evening about 100 guests were at dinner at the club house. Later, 200 enjoyed dancing until midnight.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reese entertained with a dinner party at their home on Palm avenue.

Lankershim

Last Tuesday evening members of the local Rebekah lodge entertained with a dinner at Masonic Hall. About thirty couples attended.

A vocal and dramatic entertainment was given here Friday night of last week at the Community Church. One of the features of the evening was the rendition of the sacred opera, "David the Shepherd King," by forty voices. Leading roles were taken by Miss R. Elliott, Miss Jessie Brandenberger, A. G. Axline, Cecil Sandifer and Allen Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sabin, who spent their vacation in the Klamath River section on a deer hunt, have returned home. Two deer were the result of the hunt.

The Lankershim Athletic Club met last Tuesday night and outlined a social program for the coming fall and winter season. Several large dances will be given within the next two months. At a "barn dance" given at the club last Wednesday, more than 400 persons were present.

Miss Dorothy Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stevenson, has returned home after a three months' visit in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keanewall were hosts at a dinner-dance last week in honor of their daughter, Miss Irene Keanewall, at the Sand and Surf Club at Hermosa Beach. Miss Keanewall is soon to be married, and during the week, also was guest of honor at a shower given by Miss Madeline Smith in Los Angeles.

Several members of the Lankershim younger set last Tuesday attended the entertainment given in the Universal City studios by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of San Fernando Valley. An entertainment was given by actors and actresses of the Universal Pictures Corporation. Among guests were Miss Grace Chapman of Van Nuys and H. Phelps Gates of Cahuenga Park.

Owensmouth

One of the charming affairs of the early fall was the bridge-tea on Friday, with which Mrs. Irving Hadley complimented her sister-in-law, Mrs. Porter G. Luther of Santa Ana, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lillian Hadley, for a fortnight. The decorations were in all the vivid colors of the fall season. Baskets of rosy apples, golden oranges and purple grapes, bowls of nuts and baskets of flaming asters were in evidence about the rooms.

The young people of the Epworth League of the Community Church planned a happy surprise Friday evening on Harold and George Sexsmith, who are leaving soon for their new home in La Jolla. Miss Marjorie Abernathy, Beulah Stanley and Catherine Stager were the committee who planned the affair, the girls furnishing cakes and sandwiches and the boys the ice cream. Twenty-six were present. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sexsmith and sons will be greatly missed from the church and community they have done so much to build up. But all will wish them well in their new home.

Van Nuys

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay, Miss Dorothy Reel, Miss Mary Jane Kaffer, Stanley Petit and George Kaffer were guests at a bridge party given last week at the home of Miss Mary Helen Peters of Hollywood.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hershner of East Sherman Way on Thursday of last week gave a silver shower to Miss Edna Vincent, who is soon to marry Floyd Roberts. Fifteen guests attended the shower. On the following evening another shower was given in honor of Miss Vincent, by Miss Olga Thompson, at her home on Victory Boulevard.

Because of her recent fine playing on the Van Nuys Tennis Club grounds, Miss Mary Knaebel has been acclaimed the champion young woman player in Van Nuys.

The opening luncheon of the Van Nuys Woman's Club was enjoyed in the clubhouse last Wednesday. Mrs. B. R. Holloway, the president, presided. A varied program for the ensuing year was outlined by members present.

Mrs. F. M. Orrell and son, Arthur, of La Habra, were recent guests at the home of J. M. Orrell on Hamlin street.

Miss Ella Drake has returned from a two weeks' vacation at Clear Lake.

Mrs. T. W. Park of Arkansas City, Ark., who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Park of Delano street, has returned home.

Miss Grace Chapman, and W. A. Lans of Lankershim, attended the county fair at Pomona last Thursday.

Rev. S. M. Bernard, pastor of the Van Nuys Christian Church, who has been convalescing in a Glendale sanatorium, following a slight operation, has returned home.

Among Van Nuys residents who last week attended the Ventura County Fair were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Petit, Miss Mary Jane Kaffer, Stanley Petit, Stanley Alcock and Miss Mildred Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lodge, last Sunday gave a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Fred K. Prouty of El Monte.

San Fernando

Ruth Elizabeth Rountree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rountree, was hostess at her first party last Wednesday afternoon, which was given in celebration of the anniversary of her fifth birthday.

Othel White, son of Mrs. S. W. Ashton, and Miss Mabel Clugston of Pomona, were married at Santa Ana last week with only a few friends and relatives present. The young couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Brown entertained a group of schoolmates and more recent students of Lawrence College at Appleton, Wis., with a picnic luncheon in Brand Park at Memory Garden one day last week.

Richard C. Loesch was honored guest at an informal party given by Rev. and Mrs. Anthony H. Dexter last Thursday evening. Mr. Loesch, brother of Mrs. Dexter, with his wife and family is soon to leave here for their home in New York.

Mrs. H. H. Daoe was a guest recently at a bridge tea given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Penn in Hollywood, who announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Satr Diss, formerly of this city, but now of Burbank. The marriage will take place in the near future.

Mrs. Frank Hendershot was the hostess at a charming one day last week in honor of her bridge club. Mrs. [illegible] of El Centro, sister of Mrs. Hendershot, and Mrs. [illegible], were guests. Mrs. [illegible] won high score and Mrs. Walter, consolation.

Mrs. Jack Kelley was hostess at a luncheon last week for a number of out-of-town guests. Among those present were Mrs. D. A. Ward of Burbank, Mrs. Roberston, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Caroline Murphy, Mrs. [illegible]nolly, Marie Connolly, Norman and Jewel Mitchell of Los Angeles. Miss Mildred [illegible] was guest over the week-end of Mrs. Dwight Clifton of the Covina [illegible].

Covina

An unusually pleasing event of the Covina Business and Professional Women's Club was the festival dinner given last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Homer Shirley, the new president of the club. Mrs. Shirley was assisted by Mrs. Edgar [illegible], Mrs. Delia Arthur, Mrs. [illegible], Miss Gertrude Hunsaker, Miss Pirlotte and Miss Vera [illegible].

Mrs. William Bowring of Oak was the hostess recently and smartly appointed tea given Wednesday as a benefit for the Trinity Church of the more than seventy ladies of and Glendora were present. afternoon of bridge, five and mah jongg.

Mrs. C. W. Potter entertained Monday at luncheon and friends who are members of the Los Angeles Athletic The Guild of Holy church gave an enjoyable Friday night in Farrah[illegible] the new rector, Rev. [illegible], who has recently Covina parish from Hutchins. There was an impressive program by members and readings of unusual interest by Mrs. Edgar [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Prather spent the first of the week

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Announcing for Monday and All Week

Reductions of 10% to 25%

On the Stock of Blackstone

Chinese Rugs

Including a Magnificent New Shipment of Extra Large Chinese Rugs

—Luxurious, new Mongol Chinese rugs—Rich, heavy pile—Glorious designs and colorings. These new Chinese rugs are in a complete range of sizes from 8.0x10,0 to 20.6x13.9. Nearly all of these Chinese rugs are subject to a straight discount of ten to twenty-five per cent Monday and throughout the week—a decided money-saving opportunity at Blackstone's.

SPECIAL—For Early Shoppers Monday

—The following Chinese rugs are offered for one day only (Monday) at very low special prices.

Chinese Rug	10x14	Blue	Special	$375.00
Chinese Rug	10x14	Blue	Special	368.00
Chinese Rug	9.2x12.0	Rose	Special	262.00
Chinese Rug	9.3x12.0	Blue	Special	258.00
Chinese Rug	8.3x10.1	Blue	Special	168.00

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

A Sale of Estates Reduced

AT RIGHT: *Estate model of ALL PORCELAIN, with closed top; has Therm-Estate Oven Control; 16x14x19 oven.*

$159.50

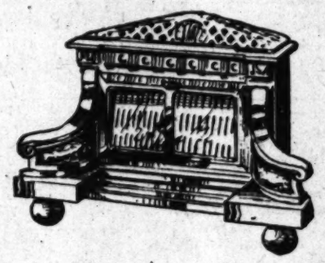
BEGINNING Monday—such wonderful opportunities to save on Estate Gas Stoves that everyone interested in such a purchase should come to Birch-Smith's bright and early in the morning! First come, first choice!

There are numerous models . . . a variety wide enough to meet all requirements and each has been marked at such exceptional reductions that the savings are too attractive to be missed.

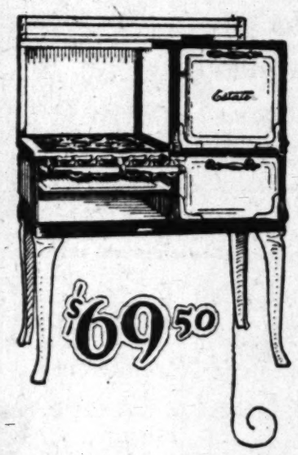
THREE TYPICAL MODELS SHOWN AT LEFT

$81.00

AT LEFT: *Estate model of SEMI-PORCELAIN, a beautifully constructed range that will give lasting satisfaction.*



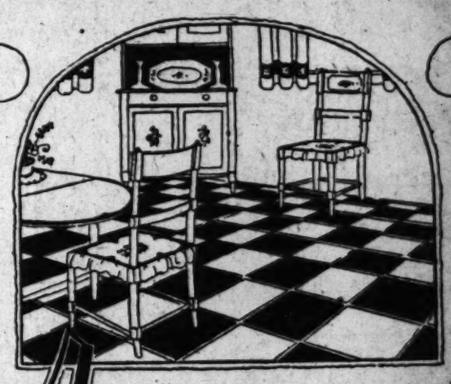
AT RIGHT: *Estate model of SEMI-PORCELAIN, an excellent example of Estate superiority; price reduction exceptional.*



$69.50

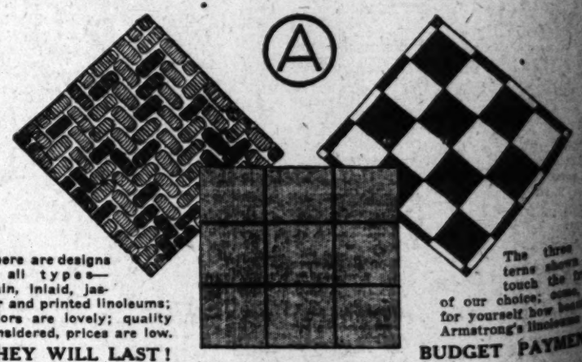
Safestate

Here's a wonderful gas heater that circulates heat—made by the Estate Stove Company and therefore deserving the hearty commendation we give it. The heater is inclosed, the radiants being protected by clear, tested oven glass. Price $75.00.



Armstrong's Linoleum

Our window display of these beautiful linoleums will prove decidedly intriguing—of that we're very sure. But still more intriguing is the suggestion that you consider the lasting beauty that may be given to your floors, by covering them with linoleums chosen from our bountiful stock.



There are designs of all types—plain, inlaid, jasper and printed linoleums; colors are lovely; quality considered, prices are low.

THEY WILL LAST!

The three patterns shown here touch the fringe of our choice; come, see for yourself how beautiful Armstrong's linoleums are.

BUDGET PAYMENTS

Exclusive Agents for HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinets

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

737-41 HILL ST., NEAR 8th

Exclusive Agents for HERRICK REFRIGERATORS

nd Planned

hostess at a charming luncheon one day last week to members of her bridge club. Mrs. Green of El Centro, sister of Mrs. Hershot, and Mrs. Homer Schreer, were guests. Mrs. H. E. Thon won high score and Mrs. Vern Walter, consolation.

Mrs. Jack Kelley was hostess at a luncheon last Saturday to a number of out-of-town guests. Among those present were Mrs. D. A. Ward of Burbank, Mrs. Jack Robertson, Misses Mary Murphy, Caroline Murphy, Florence Connolly, Marie Connolly, Laura Hartman and Jewel McNeal of Los Angeles. Miss McNeal remained as a guest over the week-end.

Mrs. Dwight Clifton Tucker was the guest of Mrs. Marie Rogers of

Covina

An unusually pleasant meeting of the Covina Business and Professional Women's Club was held

Broadway at Ninth

nd All Week
to 25%
ackstone
Rugs
nt New
Chinese Rugs
Rich, heavy pile—Glorious Chinese rugs are in a 20.6x13.9. Nearly all night discount of ten to ghout the week—a de-stone's.

ers Monday
for one day only (Mon-

Special	$375.00
Special	368.00
Special	262.00
Special	258.00
Special	168.00

LOOR

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iven to your
chosen from

The three patterns shown but touch the fringe of our choice; come, see for yourself how beautiful Armstrong's linoleums are.
UDGET PAYMENTS

Exclusive Agents for HERRICK REFRIGERATORS

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Monday night at the home of Miss Shirley, the new teacher of the city were the special guests of the evening. The first part of the evening was passed in attractive, gayly lighted home of the Shirley home where old-time songs were sung. Later refreshments were served by Mrs. Shirley assisted by Mrs. Della Arthur, Mrs. Ruth Pringle and Miss Gertrude Hunt. Miss Pringle and Miss Verna Elf-

Mrs. William Bowring of Charter was the hostess at a delightful and smartly appointed garden party given Wednesday afternoon at her home for the Guild of Trinity Church of this city. Among those present were seventy ladies of Covina and Glendora were present for an afternoon of bridge, five hundred and mah jongg.

Mrs. C. W. Potter entertained a group at luncheon and cards of friends who are members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The Guild of Holy Trinity Church gave an enjoyable reception Friday night in Parrish Hall, honoring the new rector, Rev. M. Potter, who has recently come to the parish from Hutchinson, Kans. There was an impromptu musical program by members of the guild and readings of unusual merit were given by Mrs. Edgar Sum-

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Prather returned the first of the week from a four-days' stay in San Diego and vicinity.

About 175 attended the annual reception given Thursday evening at the high school auditorium by the High School Parent-Teachers' Association, of which Mrs. C. O. Mosher is president to the teachers of the Covina district. A very enjoyable program of readings by Miss Frances Mendenhall of Monrovia, vocal solos by Mrs. Charlotte White Naftel of Covina and whistling solos by Miss Virginia Brainard of Pasadena was given during the evening.

Azusa

Members of the Good Cheer Club enjoyed a most pleasant social time Wednesday afternoon when they were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. Hummel. At the close of the afternoon, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess to the sixteen guests present.

Mrs. Lillie White of Weed, Cal., arrived Monday to spend several weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruth Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Edgett and son Donald were the dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Will Converse of Sierra Madre.

Mrs. Katherine Belles of Los Angeles is spending several days this week with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Belles.

C. O. Nichols left Wednesday for Zelma, Mo., where he will visit his mother, Mrs. L. A. Nichols, who is very ill. Mr. Nichols expects to return home about November 1, next.

Miss Sarah Reed of San Diego was the luncheon guest Tuesday of Mrs. J. C. Rodrigues.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hertenstein of Pasadena were the dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mrs. Hertenstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Braley.

J. C. Handley left Wednesday for Kansas City, Mo., where he will visit friends and relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Halloway had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Halloway and family.

Glendora

Mrs. J. L. Blythe, whose recent marriage was of interest to a wide circle of friends, was honored with a delightful surprise last Friday by members of the Willing Workers' Class of the Methodist Church. During the afternoon passed with Mrs. Blythe at her home on North Michigan avenue Mrs. E. J. Graves, teacher of the class, presented Mrs. Blythe with a handsome piece of cut glass in behalf of her church friends who were present. They were Mrs. Sarah Tucker, Mrs. C. B. Bergin, Mrs. Alma Howard, Mrs. Martin Adams, Mrs. M. Lasley, Mrs. Milly McKeown, Mrs. E. J. Davis, Mrs. Rose Harvey, Mrs. Alice Wright, Mrs. Jacob Epler, Mrs. J. J. Rambo, Mrs. S. F. Cortwright, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Emma McKenna, Mrs. S. L. Brockman and Miss Adams.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bradley during the past week-end were Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Pierce of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pierce of Torrance and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sprague of Long Beach.

Mrs. Earling Garrison and daughters of Knoxville, Iowa, were entertained this week by Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey.

Roger Dyer and Neil Nickle left this week for Stanford University.

The Sunday-school of the Glendora Methodist Church closed its summer attendance contest Friday evening with a largely attended picnic at Covina City Park, where the meal was served by the men of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. La Fetra are entertaining Mrs. C. S. Crosser of East Aurora, N. Y.

Mrs. Etta Reynard, who has moved from this city to Long Beach, was given a very delightful farewell party last evening by Mrs. Ruth Kimball and her sister, Miss Edith Pratt. The friends present were Mrs. Reynard, Mrs. James Dyer, Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. I. Kiermeyer, Mrs. Pratt, Miss Grace Brandenburg, Miss Esther Reynard, Miss Justine Hilliard, Miss Eula Williamson and Miss Mary Kiermeyer.

Monrovia

One of the most interesting social affairs of the week was held Tuesday evening at the Reuchel home on East White Oak avenue, when Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reuchel and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thompson were joint hosts and hostesses at a dinner and bridge party. Their guests were Messrs. and Mmes. F. R. Miller, A. Gordon Maddox, C. H. Sarwine, Joseph Fowler, A. E. Rutledge, J. M. Bashor, O. R. Greene, E. L. Brawer, Clarence White and Pro Elliott.

Complimenting Mrs. Percival Shea of Glendale, Mrs. M. R. Conable entertained with an informal bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home on North Primrose avenue. Guests bidden were Mmes. Alice Castillo, Leonard Dolde, Catherine Campbell, J. P. Seymour and C. W. Given of Monrovia, and Mrs. John Hill of Azusa.

A delightfully informal bridge-luncheon in the fore part of this week at the home of Mrs. O. R. Greene marked the close of a series for the Tuesday Luncheon Club and the losers in the series entertained the winners last night at the home of Mrs. Clarence White. The other hostesses were Mmes. J. M. Bashor, O. R. Greene and A. Gordon Maddox.

Presiding over a smart bridge luncheon at the Aztec Hotel, Mrs. Catherine Campbell was hostess to more than twenty local society matrons Monday. Her guests were Mmes. E. S. Armstrong, G. J. Ridsnour, Clarence White, Rose Smith, Frank Swain, H. V. Falconer, L. G. Cooley, Gordon Maddox, E. C. Crump, J. P. Seymour, Leonard Dolde, M. R. Conable, Harry Andrews, C. O. Force, W. G. Barks, James Richardson, A. E. Rutledge, Alice Castillo and C. W. Given, and Miss Virginia Perry of Monrovia; Mrs. Percival Shea of Glendale, and Mrs. John Hill of Azusa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shuebel of North Melrose avenue, were delightfully surprised Monday evening with an informal party in honor of their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary. The affair was arranged by their five daughters, Mmes. Frances Fish, Caroline Vetter, Leslie Soderberg, Miss Lou Schuebel and Mrs. J. W. Harris of Omaha, who is now visiting in Monrovia. The evening was spent informally and at dancing, with eighteen guests.

One of the smartest and most interesting affairs of the week was a bridge luncheon presided over by Mrs. W. K. McCune, Jr., at the Aztec Hotel, at which was announced the engagement of two popular members of Monrovia's younger set, Miss Mary McCune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCune, and Jack Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Richards. The guests were seated at one long table in the patio and ribbon streamers drew, from the heart of a huge, red rose, tiny announcement cards bearing the words: "Mary and Jack." The wedding is expected to take place early in the winter season. Mr. Richards superintends his father's extensive ranch interests throughout the valley and the young couple plan to make their home at Corona.

Upland

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. John Ober Staub of Phoenix, Ariz., who are visiting here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jessup, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey K. Glover entertained at luncheon Thursday afternoon at their home in East Tenth street. A graceful basket of pink roses formed a centerpiece for the luncheon table and the menu was served in four courses. An afternoon of music followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duncan (Helen Chaney,) whose marriage was an event of recent date, were honored Monday evening when members of the Upland Volunteer Department, to which the bridegroom belongs, entertained with a bridge supper at their club quarters at Fire Hall, No. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan were presented with a handsome set of China. Forty enjoyed the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Pedrasnik returned Monday to Villa Alois, their home on San Antonio Heights after an absence of some eight months, the major portion of which was spent in travel abroad.

Mrs. Wallace Taylor has returned to her ranch home in West Twentieth street after a tour of several months abroad in company with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Fisher of Los Angeles. Mrs. Taylor divided her time, while abroad, chiefly between London and Paris.

Mrs. Edwin R. Bowman was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening on the occasion of her birthparty of friends assembled, unbidden, at her home, 507 Second avenue, to help her celebrate. Informality marked the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Augustus Hanson have returned to their home, 559 Euclid avenue, after a visit of several weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ian Hanson, and their daughter, Miss Edith Hanson, in Hawaii.

Ontario

The home of Mrs. Adonis Dow Howard, 327 West J street, was the scene of a delightful affair Saturday afternoon when she entertained with a luncheon of smart appointments to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Josephine Margaret Howard, to J. Melvin Miles of Ontario and Riverside. Pink was the color motif employed in decoration, graceful baskets of Cherokee roses predominating. The interesting news was told on tiny cards nestled in the heart of rosebuds which formed place favors. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miles, 421 East C street. He is at present in business in Riverside. The wedding is to be an event of the early spring.

Miss Isobel Goss, former Ontario society girl, but more recently of Los Angeles, furnished the inspiration for a bridge tea and shower with which Mrs. Wayne Glover entertained Saturday afternoon at the attractive home of her mother, Mrs. Samuel H. Gardner, in East H street. The marriage of Miss Goss to Gus Brelin, Los Angeles banker, is to be an event of the coming month. The bride-elect was the recipient of many charming gifts. Prizes at the auction tournament were awarded Mrs. Douglas R. Leeson and Mrs. Clarence C. Peabody. A score enjoyed the affair.

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lucy Wallace, daughter of Mrs. W. P. Wallace, 1762 North Euclid avenue, and U. Otto Gerlach, well-known Monte Vista district rancher, was made at tea with which Miss Ella Rassmussen and Mrs. Frank Hyler entertained Friday evening at the home of the latter, 307 East C street.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Armstrong were hosts Thursday evening at a garden party of beautiful appointments at their home, 1429 North Euclid avenue. Fancy dance numbers by Miss Dorothy Williams and her pupils were features of the affair.

Mrs. John C. Blair entertained with a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon at her home, 444 East J street. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Edwin J. Dirking and Mrs. Vaughn Claire Gardner.

Redlands

The Misses Mamie and Peggy Attwood entertained seven girl friends with a prettily appointed dinner party at their home on West Palm avenue during the week. The centerpiece of the table was in the form of a water pond with water lilies. Those present were Pearl Wheaton, Mabel Wilshire, Marian Ward, Susan Wilshire, Fern Gist and the hostesses.

Announcements have been received here of the wedding at Santa Ana of Miss Peggy Hansen and James Gray, Mr. Gray is a well-known resident here for he made his home with Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Collins here from the time he was a small boy until a year or so ago. They will live at Sherman.

Mrs. J. Walter Gage entertained at her home on Clifton avenue with a luncheon in honor of several of her friends who have just returned to Redlands from their summer homes at the beach and in the mountains.

Mrs. D. O. Rice of Wheaton street entertained during the week with a luncheon for her guest, Mrs. Harrison Duff of Phoenix, Ariz. The guests were Mrs. Glen Brown, Mrs. Frank Meeney, Mrs. Ray Barron, Mrs. Earl Prior, Mrs. Lester Finlay, Mrs. Lester Pollard, Mrs. Fred Palmtag, Mrs. Davenport Smith, Mrs. Gayle Rose, Mrs. William Kinst, Mrs. B. B. Watje and the guest of honor.

Miss Thelma Stovall, who is leaving Redlands after spending many years here, was honored at the home of Mrs. E. J. Jury on Michigan avenue during the week, when a number of her friends gathered to bid her farewell. Miss Stovall is to make her home in Santa Ana.

Announcements have just been received here telling of the wedding of Clarence Bossler, formerly of this city, to Marjorie Sara Gravaley of Bozeman, Mont. They will make their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hayward entertained with a dinner at the Colonial Inn last evening to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Those present were members of the Swastika Club of which they have been members for about twenty years. The evening was spent in playing bridge.

Rialto

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Olweiler arrived home this week from a summer vacation enjoyed in the Eastern States with relatives and old-time friends. They had the pleasure of attending a family reunion where four aunts of Mrs. Olweiler were present, aged 78, 80, 82 and 85 years. Two of the aunts, Mrs. Olweiler had never seen before.

A. H. Morgan spent two days in Los Angeles this week. Mr. Morgan is secretary and manager of the Rialto Heights Association packing house also one of the large citrus fruit growers of the Rialto district.

Miss Reta Haskin of Pomona has returned home after several de-

Deaf? A post-card brings joy of good hearing again

Amazing Invention enables deaf to hear instantly. Sent on Ten Days' Free Trial

Many folks imagine that deafness is merely a personal annoyance. But it's far more than that. It has its disposition. Upsets nerves. And taxes the health.

Science has proven it is folly to remain deaf. A remarkable little personal hearing device has been perfected by a group of New York scientists. Immediately restores good hearing even in worst cases. Results are amazing—there is no waiting—no danger. You hear at once, distinctly, naturally.

To prove to you beyond all doubt that you can be quickly relieved with this wonderful little discovery that they offer to send it to you without a string of any kind—for ten days' free trial. No red tape—no deposit—no C.O.D.'s of any kind. To take advantage of this liberal trial offer, simply write to the Dictograph Products Corporation, 535 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. In justice to yourself, please do this now.

If you have lost hope through other methods, we are even more anxious to have you try this remarkable little invention. For it will not fail you; and there is nothing for you to lose. Simply send name and address now.—[Advertisement.]

The MARGOT

shows a very English influence. The trim sedate style is becoming and practical; the unique cut out effect holds the slipper securely on the foot, and greatly enhances the attractiveness.

Also Clifton Heel, Full Louis and Cuban Heels, all same price, Only $7.45.

and they're only $8.50 a pair.

Patent. Satin. Gold. Brocade.

Mandel's Distinctive Footwear

410 West Seventh
746 S. Broadway

GOSSARDS
For Freedom
And Style

THE model illustrated is in front lacing, low bust style with an abdominal belt attached to the inside, giving excellent support where most needed. A splendid corset to give the supple, feminine lines demanded by Fall Fashions. Priced

$7.50

A Complete Line of Gossard Front Lacing Corsets, Step-Ins And Corsettes. Priced $2.50 to $18.00.

CORSET SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR.

Broadway Department Store
Arthur Letts, Jr. - President

System Sales Co.
8th • Floor Loew's State Building

Ladies Read Carefully—

$10.00 worth of Exquisite Silk Hosiery or Lovely Silk Underwear for $1.00. Don't forget we give all-silk full-fashioned sheer chiffon or service weight hose—five pairs fully guaranteed.

Every word is true. Read our special offer at the bottom of this ad—good news awaits you if you are interested in the Silk Hosiery or Silk Underwear Coupon Selling Plan.

Our Plan: On receiving $4.00 we give you a contract to which is attached three coupons. Sell these to your friends or neighbors—who will gladly buy them for $1.00 each, which you keep, leaving you with $1.00 invested. Just as soon as they turn in their Coupons for contracts YOU RECEIVE YOUR MERCHANDISE without further cost. Thus your coupon purchasers will benefit just as you have.

If this is not clear—come in without obligation on your part and we will gladly explain further.

NOW THE GOOD NEWS. Bring or mail this ad within 10 days from date and we will give you a $4.00 contract for $2.00. This will enable you to get $10.00 worth of Merchandise without cost to you and you will earn $1.00 in cash besides.

Out-of-town business solicited and all correspondence will be given our prompt attention.

As there are others conducting a business similar to ours, be sure that you get to our offices.

System Sales Co
821 Loew's State Bldg.

Drastic Reductions!

LADIES' HAND BAGS

1/4--1/3--1/2 off

1000 BAGS

Fourteen different styles and leathers are to be found in this unusual offer of quality bags.
Prices range from

$1.95 to $13.65

on bags which previously sold for $4.50 to $25.00

500 VANITIES

Have also been priced for a quick turn-over. All styles are included in this group of wonderful values, many of which will sell for much less than our cost

Wallets, Sewing Cases
Writing Cases, Bridge Sets
Clock Cases, Cup Sets
Bottle Sets, Photo Frames
Telephone Pads and
Hundreds of other
Leather novelties will
take these reductions

1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 off

Students' Brief Cases

In full stock cowhide leather, 2, 3 or 4 pockets. Size 10x16. Specially Priced at $4.45

Charge Accounts Opened

Arnold Ross Co.
Sheable luggage that lasts
425 W. 7th St.

Mail Orders Filled

I. MAGNIN & CO

IN HOLLYWOOD
6340 Hollywood Boulevard

Announcing Our

IN LOS ANGELES
The Ambassador Hotel

FALL OPENING

I. Magnin & Co. inaugurate the Fall and Winter Paris fashion season by presenting a great collection of original signed models from the Grands Couturiers—as well as an unlimited selection of adaptations and reproductions from the foremost American designers; thus giving our clientele the same broad choice in fashions and price that they would enjoy if they were shopping in Paris or New York.

Original Models from

DOEUILLET
Chanel
Lanvin
lenief
Jeau Patou
MOLYNEUX
Callot Soeurs
Premet
LELONG
Renée
WORTH
Vagues

Society

lightful days as the house guest of Mrs. J. N. Knoblaugh and Miss Mary Knoblaugh of North Riverside avenue and West Third street.

Great social event of this week was the Fiesta given by the Rialto Woman's Club of which Mrs. J. C. Boyd is the capable president. The affair was held at the school, many artistic booths dotting the grounds gave the place a very festive appearance. A cafeteria supper was served at 6 o'clock in the open and an amusement program filled the interim until 8:15 o'clock when the program opened in the High school auditorium. Two plays were given "The Mayor and the Manicure," and "Her Hero," the local amateur actors showing marked dramatic talent. Proceeds go to the Woman's Club and the neat sum realized will bring the much desired club house a bit nearer realization.

Miss Ruth Miller and Robert Miller have as house guests their mother and sister, Mrs. Ruth Miller and ligttle daughter recently arrived from Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Miller, before her marriage was a teacher of the West Rialto school about twenty-five years ago, and with Mr. Miller she attended the exposition fifteen years or so ago.

Eagle Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Carey have announced the marriage of their daughter, Alice Louise, to Milton Rowland Rutherford on Thursday, the 10th inst., at the Presbyterian Church with Dr. William Middlemass officiating. Only the immediate family of the young couple were present at the ceremony. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary Fisk of North Caspar avenue is entertaining a group of old-time friends today at dinner. The eighteen guests have gathered here from New York, Boston, Chicago and various eastern points and it was with delightful anticipation of renewed friendships that the party was planned. Mrs. Fisk has had many interesting guests at her home during the summer. Chief among the recent visitors were Dr. and Mrs. James Porter Mills, whose home is in London. They are making an indefinite stay in Southern California. One of the present house guests is Miss Vivian Gordon of Denver. She, with her hostess, Mrs. Fisk, Miss Van Dyke of North La Roda avenue and Mrs. Charles A. Butler, formed a happy group at the Oakmont Country Club luncheon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cowan, Jr., and children are visiting Mrs. Cowan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Williams of Lucerne Valley for a week.

Over 145 women gathered at Oakmont Country Club on Tuesday to enjoy the luncheon given under the auspices of the Women's Twentieth Century Club. During the luncheon, Miss Perle Dresse delighted the guests with violin music accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. J. Lanenschloss. A showing of the latest fall fashions was presented by Blackstone's. The remainder of the afternoon was given over to bridge and 500.

NEW ROLE FOR RUTH

Patsy Ruth Miller has an opportunity to portray a new side of her histrionic ability in "The Fighting Edge," in which she is now starring for Warner Brothers. Since signing with them, these producers have been bringing out Miss Miller's versatility in four roles, each of a widely divergent type.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO

200
Fall Hats

$8.50

Hats that are chosen and marked from higher priced groups, at this one low feature—

A group for every woman's consideration, whatever her millinery needs . . . Hats of Velvet, formal or tailored . . .

The new Velours, in delightful qualities. Fall Felts, in large and small shapes . . . Many Models in the new Hatter's Plush.

Each one a Value of the first importance, as inspection will show . . . and each a hat made to sell, and up to Monday, selling for far more than $8.50!

All the newest shades and black!

THE VILLE FOR MILLINERY THIRD FLOOR

Use The Ville's Mail Order Bureau!

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Use the Ville's Personal Shopping Service!

Sale of Dresses
from the
Simple Frock Shop
Inexpensive Dresses

$16.75

An Early Fall Offering from this Popular Dress Section at the Ville

Such splendid dresses—when the price is considered—materials, the styles and the timeliness of this Ville offer!

Values that every woman must agree are exceptional—dresses that many will purchase who planned to pay more!

Crepe Satins in tailored or afternoon styles . . . many adopting bright trimming (pencil blues, purples, etc.,) or embroidery . . .

Or fine Twills, Charminettes, Twillenes, etc . . . . in the styles of tailored chic that suits so many Fall purposes. And the variety is admirably wide!

Black, Navy, Rust, Browns, Epinard Green, Pansy, Pencil Blue!

THE VILLE FOR DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

Sale of Coats

A Featured Monday Price

$59.50

The Colors:

Euphonia (green)
Cracklehead (blue)
Blue Jay (blue)
Tanager (rust)
Sulphtail (purple)
Queenbird (pansy)
Cuckoo (brown)
Dark Brown
Black

It will be greatly to your advantage to buy one of these attractive coats at $59.50—Monday!

Because these are the loveliest coats . . . and the Strongest Values, at this $59.50 price, the Ville has offered for Autumn, 1925! Fur-trimmed, all of them—note!

—Result of very careful selection—the style details of the moment are here: flares, both front and back, shawl collars . . . deep revers of fur, extending well into the bandings at the bottom!

The Fabrics: American Needlepoint . . Montebello . . Pinpoint . . Raritan . . Suede . . Velva Suede . . Lustrosa.

THE VILLE FOR COATS —THIRD FLOOR

32-Inch Fast-Color Prints 37c

1200 yards for Monday—prints which should prove particularly inviting to Mothers in search of practical wash goods for school dresses! At a very greatly reduced price! Guaranteed fast color . . dainty patternings!

AT THE VILLE— —SECOND FLOOR

3000 Pairs Full-Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hosiery:

Regularly $1.65 Pair

$1.25 Pair

Outstanding sale of hosiery that regularly sells at $1.65 the pair—and noted for its splendid durability and fineness at the price!

All perfect merchandise, these—of fine, clear weave, with lisle garter hem, and lisle foot reinforcements.

And silk-texture that the most discriminating will choose . . . yet taking this economy-price!

Sizes 8½ to 10.

Note the Colors:

White—Taupe
Beige—Mist
Nude—Gunmetal
Aztec—Silver
Tan—Blush
Amber—Gravel
Moresque—Moonglow
Atmosphere

THE VILLE FOR HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Imported French Metal Beaded Bags

$7.95 - - - $8.95!

Bags of decisive loveliness . . . for use on more formal occasions . . . or with any Fall street costume, since they're of such durable character!

Fine beadwork, of steel and gold, or steel and colored beads . . . all in envelope styles, some fringed, some set with stones! With silk or kid lining!

THE VILLE FOR BAGS—FIRST FLOOR

New Trimmings Bring Strong Values!

The wanted color touches for dresses and art work may be chosen from the Ville's new assortment . . at such interesting prices as these:

Metal Braids: 10c, 15c, 25c, 39c!

Priced very closely—braids of antique, or steel effects, of heavy metallic quality . . . widths ⅜ to 2½ inches!

Persian Band Trimmings: 59c, 89c!

New, colorful . . . of splendid qualities and designs of character . . . Bands 1 inch to 6 inches wide!

18-inch Metal Brocades: $1.35!

Innumerable are their uses, when the gleam of metals marks the Fall modes. Exceptional values . . . available in silver-and-black, gold-and-black, and silver with peacock, jade, red and brown.

THE VILLE FOR TRIMMINGS—FIRST FLOOR

The New Flowers: Wonderful at $1.00

Roses, Violets, Pansies, Orchids, Gardenias, Chrysanthemums . . . in delightful quality and colors . . . Monday Features at $1.00!

THE VILLE FOR ACCESSORIES—FIRST FLOOR

The Ville de Paris

announces the opening of a new section devoted to

Stationery and Novelties

A beautiful assortment of

Engraved Christmas Greeting Cards

is now ready for your selection

Stationery Section — First Floor

Stamped-to-Embroider Goods at New Low Prices!

Stamped Voile Curtains: 95c pr.

Curtains of sheer voiles, in the 18x36-inch size . . . in white, yellow, pink, blue, making effective draperies! Matching scarfs, 16x45: 59c

5-Piece Luncheon Sets: 59c

Excellent white Indianhead, stamped for simple embroidery in the Basket, Wreath and cup-and-saucer designs! A 36-inch cloth and four 12-inch napkins!

Stamped Tea Towels: 19c!

A good grade of striped toweling, 16x27 inches . . . in a nice assortment of designs!

Royal Society Embroidery Floss: 1c Skein!

THE VILLE FOR ART GOODS—FIFTH FLOOR

Hand Blocked and Painted Scarfs: $3.95

The newest scarfs—of crepe de chine with bold conventional designs in smart colorings . . . wonderful indeed at $3.95!

THE VILLE FOR ACCESSORIES— FIRST FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

PAGE

"The Broadway's" September Month-End

The BROADWAY'S SEPTEMBER MONTH-END

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

—three days of intensively interesting shopping opportunities.

Beginning Monday, September 28th, and continuing Tuesday and Wednesday, providing quantities last, the SEPTEMBER MONTH-END holds full sway at The Broadway Department Store.

It is a time for the disposal of odd lots, remnants, short lines, merchandise soiled from display, incomplete size assortments, season-end articles—an end-of-the-summer cleanup—a spirited clearaway, in which regular prices have scarcely been considered.

It is, indeed, a most advantageous time to buy. Throughout the entire store merchandise reduced in price from our regular markings is offered these three days. In many instances the Month-End prices are half and less than half what you would ordinarily pay.

Occasionally you will find included specially purchased merchandise, which in a regular way would have been priced considerably higher.

New offerings will be made again on Tuesday and on Wednesday, but the great quantity of items and the very pronounced economies offered for Monday, make it particularly desirable to be here on the first of these three days of the SEPTEMBER MONTH-END at The Broadway.

Howard Chandler Christy's Famous Painting on Exhibition in The Broadway Window

The oil painting of Mrs. Gandy, winner of the $10,000 prize in the recent Lifebuoy Health Contest, is on exhibition in a window of The Broadway Department Store. This portrait tells the story of Lifebuoy's contribution to a radiant skin and a clear complexion.

Mrs. Allison, factory representative, gives a special demonstration showing how Lifebuoy is used for hands, bath, and shampoo. Special—during demonstration period.

Lifebuoy Soap, 4 Cakes 28c

—The Broadway—Aisle 7—Drug Department.

Men's Rayon and Wool Sweaters, $4.85

Finely tailored slip-on sweaters, with sleeves, knitted from high-grade wool and rayon yarns—to fit snugly. Snappy color combinations in blues, buffs, browns, grays, etc., and a number of striking stripe effects. Co-operation on the part of the manufacturer makes this low price possible. Sizes 36 to 42. $4.85.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Men's Brushed Wool Sweater Coats, $3.85

These well-made coats, attractive in appearance, are part of a special purchase and are priced much less than ordinarily. Serviceable colors—plain browns, tans and some novelty mixtures; two pockets, with close-fitting wrists. Sizes 36 to 42, priced $3.85.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Men's Winter Weight Union Suits, $1.35

For those who prefer heavy weight underwear for Winter, these garments promise complete satisfaction. They are tailored with long sleeves, ankle lengths, closed crotch and well-made button holes. In ecru only; sizes 36 to 46. Priced $1.35.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Silk and Lisle Fancy Socks, 69c pair

This is an opportunity to purchase a supply of good hose for the Fall and Winter. A variety of fancy check and striped patterns; slight imperfections account for this very low price of 69c.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Lustre Stripe Madras Shirts, $1.15 each

Also some heavy repp cloth shirts in this assortment; large selection of attractive patterns; tailored with turnback cuffs and guaranteed color fast. Sizes 14 to 17; just 360 at this price of $1.15.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

300 Silk Ties, 95c each

—a beautiful assortment

What is new and correct in Fall neckwear will be found in this grouping—bright colors and appealing designs; tailored with slip-easy band and bar-tacked. 95c each.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

A Sale of High Grade Perfumes and Toilet Waters at Half Price

---while quantities last---

As a feature of the Month-End event, the Drug Department is offering a great assortment of quality perfumes and toilet waters, at one-half the marked prices. Included are many famous and popular odors.

	Sale Priced
Chu Chin Chow Perfume	$7.00
Hujaria Mon Secret Perfume	$3.75
Bone Soeurs Perfume (Quand Les Fleurs Revent)	$5.00
Bone Soeurs Perfume Cantique Du Roy	$2.50
Bone Soeurs Perfume (Lilas de Minuit)	63c
(Cantique Du Roy) Bone Soeurs Toilet Water	$5.50
Rosine's Habana L'estrange Fleur Toilet Water	$6.00
Rosine's Borgia Toilet Water	$5.50
Rosine's Nuit de Chine Toilet Water	$5.50
Gabilla Eau de Portugal	75c
Jean de Pary's Jasmine or Chypre Perfume	$4.75
Guerlain's Champs Elysees Perfume	$5.13
Toodle-oo Corday Perfume	$5.75
Corday's Joi Perfume	$6.00
Rosine's Borgia Perfume	$2.85
Rosine's Maharadjah Perfume	$3.50
Rosine's Habana L'estrange Fleur	$3.50
Rosine's Habana L'estrange Fleur Perfume	$7.00
Rosine's Toute La Foret Perfume	$2.85
Rosine's Toute La Foret Perfume	$4.50
Morny Chaminade Perfume	$3.75
Rosine's Nuit de Chine Perfume	$2.85
Rosine's Nuit de Chine Perfume	$2.75
Tokalan Mysteria	$2.25
Gabilla Fleur de Jour Perfume	$2.62

—Drug Section—Aisle 7.

Notions at Half Price

For the special Month-End Event we are offering a number of interesting items—all attractively priced at half their former amounts.

Dress Linings, Half Price
An incomplete line, including both tunic and short waisted linings; some camisole tops in the group; not all sizes in each style. Regularly 25c and $1.00 each.

Dust Caps, Half Price
Plain and lace-trimmed, in pink, blue and white. Regularly, 15c and 25c.

Children's Waists, Half Price
The popular Dr. Parker's, garter waists in 10 and 12 year sizes only; regularly 50c.

Watch Ribbons, Half Price
Dainty wrist watch ribbons, with clasps; regularly 25c.

Dress Snaps, Half Price
De Long's flat dress snaps, in sizes two and three; regularly 10c.

Vogue Figures, Half Price
Clever little wool novelty figures, in two sizes; regularly 50c and 75c.

Pin Books, Half Price
Containing dress pins and assorted-sized safety pins; covers slightly imperfect; regularly 15c each.

Trimming Buttons, Half Price
An incomplete line; some crystal buttons in the lot. Regularly $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.

—The Broadway—Aisles 2 to 5.

Diamonds and Jewelry Half Price

This is an opportune time to purchase jewelry pieces for Christmas—now, while this assortment is being offered at half the regular prices. The group includes diamond bar pins and scarf pins—each set with genuine diamonds and sapphires mounted on 14 kt. and 18 kt. solid gold and platinum tops, in smart new designs. In the grouping are pieces priced regularly from $15 to $50. Buy now—and save on your Christmas shopping.

—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

2000 Pieces Novelty Jewelry at 95c

—wonderful opportunities to purchase Holiday Gifts.

A very attractive grouping of new importations, including earrings, bracelets, chokers, necklaces, vanities, combs—plain or Spanish—cigarette cases, brooches, scarf pins and many others. Among these 2000 pieces you will find new styles and designs of marked appeal; a special Month-End feature at 95c each.

—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

Gabardine Topcoats for Men and Young Men, $18.65

Topcoat weather is rapidly approaching—these popular rain-or-shine garments are made of good weight gabardine, in attractive tan shades. They are well finished, being lined in sleeves and yokes with good quality satin. In belted styles, specially priced at $18.65.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Men's and Young Men's Suits, $23.85

If you are in need of a good garment for Fall and Winter, see these Month-End feature suits. They are built of sturdy cheviots and worsteds—and will stand plenty of wear while retaining their attractive appearance. The patterns and colorings are new and they are styled to appeal to both conservative men and those who prefer the more swagger models. Priced $23.85.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Men's and Young Men's Terry Bath Robes, $4.65

A special purchase for the September Month-End event are these good quality terry bath robes. They are fashioned in shawl collar styles, buttoned and are bound with braid. The patterns are of the beautiful distinctive sort that men like in their robes, in conservative dark shades. This is an opportunity to purchase a good robe for Christmas, at the low cost of $4.65.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

500 Yards Woolen Coatings, $6.95 YARD

Handsome, suede finished coatings, 54 inches wide. Choice of nine shades, and black. All correct for the new coats now being planned for the winter season. And all very much underpriced when offered at $6.95 yard.

It might be well to be here when the doors open, in order that you may give proper consideration in the selection of the beautiful colors.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

American Boy Suits, $5.00

—with extra pair knickers.

There are just 80 suits in this grouping of popular American Boy knicker suits—reduced from a much higher price. They are splendidly tailored garments, fashioned of well-wearing materials and well lined. The extra pair of knickers means extra wear—both pairs are fully lined, with taped seams. Sizes for boys from 13 to 17. Priced $5.00 each.

—The Broadway —Second Floor.

300 Boys' Wash Suits, 95c

These practical little garments were specially purchased—hence they are specially priced. Clever button styles in beautiful colors and combinations, for boys 3 to 6 years. Price 95c each.

—The Broadway —Second Floor.

Boys' All-Wool Jersey Suits, $3.95

This assortment represents a special purchase of manufacturer's samples; middy and button on styles in a variety of beautiful colors, and color combinations, in sizes for boys 3 to 7 years. Regularly priced these jersey suits sell for much more. Now $3.95 each.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Boys' Sweater Coats, $2.95

Your boy at school will appreciate one of these V-Neck sweaters for they are proving very popular. Made in good quality brown heather mixtures, in two pocket styles. Sizes 32 to 38. Priced $2.95 each.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Boys' Blouses, Fine Quality Percales, 79c

These blouses are excellent for school wear; they are fashioned of fine quality percales and madras in the collar-attached styles, with one button cuffs. Good assortment of patterns and colors; sizes 6 to 13 years. Priced 79c.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Boys' Pajamas Half Price

These sleeping garments are from our regular line of Summer pajamas and are fashioned of Nilene, soisette, and check dimity, in a good assortment of colors. Silk frogs or contrasting color trims; 6 to 16 years. Regularly $1.50 to $3.00, now half price.

—The Broadway —Second Floor.

$20.00 Allowance for your old Sewing Machine

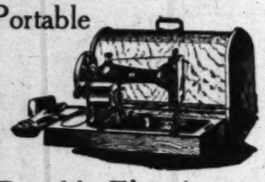
—To Apply on the Purchase Price of a New Eldredge Console Sewing Machine.

Besides being a high-grade sewing machine, the Eldredge console model is also a beautiful piece of furniture. When not in use it may be closed and used as a console table. This liberal allowance for your old machine applies only on one of the new Eldredge Console models.

Terms $3.00 Down!

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Western Electric Portable



A dependable sewing machine of the cabinet type. Convenient—when not in use it may be stored in a very small space. Less at $49.75. Pay $3.00 down.

$49.75

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

99-K Singer Portable Electric Sewing Machine

Pay only $3.00 Down

"Try as you sew" might prove to be a good slogan for you. A good opportunity now while you may save on the regular price of this well-known sewing machine. They have been used as demonstrators—hence this lower price.

$79.75

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Fumed Oak

Desk Model Eldredge Two-Spool Electric, Sewing Machines

A rotary type machine that sews directly from two ordinary spools of thread. $79.75. Pay only $3.00 down.

$79.75

Improved Eldredge "B", Sewing Machines

Fumed oak desk model; vibrator shuttle type; automatic tension. Fully guaranteed. $69.75; pay $3.00 down.

$69.75

Improved Eldredge Rotary, Sewing Machines

Fumed oak desk model; light running, high-grade rotary. In birch-walnut or birch-mahogany at small additional cost. $74.75. Pay $3.00 down.

$74.75

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Men's Oxfords and Shoes

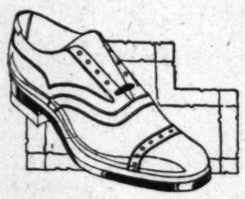
—Specially priced for this great selling event, many styles and lasts from which to choose.

$3.95 Pair

Quality solid leather footwear for Fall or Winter, in either high or low styles. These shoes and oxfords have all welt soles and rubber heels. There are two distinct models—medium and wide. Not all sizes represented in every style but a good size range in the lot.

Men!

This Month-End feature presents an excellent opportunity to secure several pairs of substantial shoes or oxfords, at the low price of $3.95 pair.



Shown in tan and black calf and brown and black kid. Priced $3.95 pair.

—The Broadway —Aisle 8.

36-Inch Imported Brocaded Chenille on Georgette, $7.65 Yard

—Specially priced for this event.

So complete in their loveliness are these brocades that it is a comparatively simple matter to fashion them into wonderfully beautiful frocks or wraps.

Velvety chenille is brocaded or cut-out on backgrounds of firm, specially woven georgette. The chenille patterns are in contrast to their backgrounds, and by this means inimitable color effects are produced.

Plan the addition of a rich wrap or costume to your Autumnal dress wardrobe, while this wonder fabric is reduced to $7.65 yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

36-In. Imported Brocade Satin Coat Linings, $1.69 YARD

A splendid collection of patterns and colors—suitable for lining the finest coats. Included in Cheney's famous Florentine, many charming kimono patterns are also shown.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

36-In. Hyglow Crepe, 89c YARD

The smart Fall colors and shades look more attractive than ever in this beautifully lustrous rayon fabric. Hyglow is woven a yard wide, and is suitable for many uses.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

39-Inch Colored Voiles, 29c YARD

Fine, clearly woven, hard twist voiles in a very comprehensive choice of colors. Lingerie tints, dress shades, and colors suitable for drapery use may be selected from this group at the very inviting price of 29c yard. Buy as many yards as there is any prospect of your using—while this price is in effect.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

PAGE 2

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

"The Broadway's"

September Month-End

Notice to Charge Customers

Purchases made during the remainder of this month will appear on October statements, payable November 1st.

Imported

Tapestry Panels

Pillow tops at 95c
54x18-In. panels at $3.25
36x48-In. panels at $10.00

These have been imported from Belgium and France. They are gaining popularity as hangings in homes—taking the place of pictures. Also used as chair covers, pillow tops, over consoles, mantels, buffets, etc.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Full Size

Mattress Covers

$1.95

Good weight unbleached muslin mattress covers with taped seams and box sides and ties — a complete covering easily laundered. Size for a full size mattress. $1.95.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

18x34-in. Hemstitched Union

Linen Towels

29c Each

Soft and absorbent towels — one-half linen, and one-half cotton, in effective colored border patterns. Special purchase of 1200 at 29c each.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

24x46 Colored Border

Bath Towels

89c

New and original patterns in a variety of colors that will please every member of the family. They are extra good quality double-thread towels of heavy weight. 24x46 inches, 89c each.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

18x29-In. All Linen

Dish Towels

39c Yard

Pure linen dish towels 18x29 inches, with colored edges of blue, red and yellow patterns. A direct importation makes this offer possible for the Month-End, 39c each.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Drapery Remnants

1/2 Price

Included in this assortment are filet nets, gauze, plain heavy rayon draperies, marquisette, both plain and dotted. A number of the remnants are alike. Regular prices are 25c to $5.00 a yard. Now one-half price.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

1000 Yards Cretonnes at

1/2 Price

Regularly priced 35c to $1.00 a yard. You may choose from small, medium and large patterns in either light or dark shades. Merchandise that has been taken from our regular stock and the price cut in half. Especially fine material for draperies, scarfs, pillows, bed-sets, etc.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Comfort Size

Stitched Batts

$1.15 Each

Each of these comfort size stitched batts weighs approximately 3 lbs., and contains good grade new cotton closely stitched. $1.15 each.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

32 inch Fast Color Dress Prints

39c Yard

The material is a fine quality highly mercerized cotton pongee in a wide range of neat patterns in a variety of pleasing color combinations—fast colors! Special for the Month-End at 39c yard.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

27-inch White

Outing Flannel

17c Yard

Good fleecy quality, snow white outing flannel bleached. Special purchase offered during the Month-End at 17c yard.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Sterling Silver Pieces

1/4 Less Than Regular Prices

For the Month-End event we have taken from our regular stock 120 pieces of genuine Sterling Silver—and reduced each and every piece twenty-five per cent. In the assortment are included bon bon bowls and baskets, sandwich plates, bread trays, vases, cheese and cracker sets, pitcher, salt and pepper sets, three and four-piece coffee sets, 7-piece almond set, etc. In a number of cases there is only one of a kind—so plan to attend early if you would have your choice. Regularly these pieces sell from $3.95 to $50.00—Month-End, one-fourth less.
—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

1500 Yds. Gold Nets at

69c Yard

Bright rayon lustre nets are offered at a much lower price. New patterns are represented—some plain filet gold mesh nets are included at this price. Very fine for glass curtains. 69c a yard. 36 inches wide.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Lustre Rayon Drapery

89c Yard

36-inch plain solid rayon draperies in gold, blue, rose and combinations of blue and gold, blue and rose, blue and brown. Colors are sunfast. 89c a yard.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Colored and White Ruffling

35c Yard

All fresh, clean merchandise—choose from dots, small figures and check patterns. Cut the length you need; hem the tops and lower edges and they are ready for hanging. 35c a yard.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Season-End Disposal Ready-Made Awnings

BLUE AND WHITE

2—only awnings, 30 in. wide, 20% less at $1.60
14—only awnings, 34 in. wide, 20% less at $1.75
8—only awnings, 40 in. wide, 20% less at $1.90
22—only awnings, 44 in. wide, 20% less at $2.00
17—only awnings, 50 in. wide, 20% less at $2.40

BROWN AND WHITE

1—only awning, 30 in. wide, 20% less at $1.60
11—only awnings, 34 in. wide, 20% less at $1.75
5—only awnings, 40 in. wide, 20% less at $1.90
15—only awnings, 44 in. wide, 20% less at $2.00
15—only awnings, 50 in. wide, 20% less at $2.40

GREEN AND GREY

3—only awnings, 30 in. wide, 20% less at $1.60

20% LESS

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Glass Mixing Bowls

69c

This is a remarkably low price for mixing bowls of this quality—heavy clear glass with smoothly finished edges. In nested sizes. So convenient for many occasions while cooking. Sets of five at 69c.

200 sets yellow

Mixing Bowls Set of Five 98c

Nicely glazed bowls in sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 inches in diameter. Every kitchen should have a set of these. Less at 98c set.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Cut Glass

Water Sets

$1.69

Attractive water sets in cuttings of star and grape patterns. Good quality crystal blanks. Each set consists of pitcher and six glasses. Exceptional at $1.69 set.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Oven Glass

Pie Plates and Casseroles

$1.39 and $2.19

Large pie plates equipped with nickel frames. Casseroles in 1½-quart size fitted with covers and nicely nickeled frames. Plates at $1.39 and casseroles at $2.19.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Metal

Waste Baskets

39c

Very fine for both home and office. Durable waste baskets made of metal and will stand up under hard usage. 8 different colors from which to choose. Priced less at 39c each.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Androck

Dish Dryers

$1.19

They are made in the oblong shape and will fit most any sink. There is a place for dishes and a separate place for silverware. Practical. Only 100 to offer at this lower price, $1.19.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Vacuum

Clothes Washers

98c

Hand washers which will make it easier to wash the larger pieces such as blankets, sheets, etc. They will save your hands and back—doing away with the rubbing method. Priced less at 98c.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

2-Quart Alaska

Ice Cream Freezers

$1.89

Just the size to have in the home for the making of desserts. Well made—wooden tubs—cast iron gear frame—scrapers and mixers of hardwood. Only 200 to offer at $1.89.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Gold Fish

Aquarium Sets

$1.98

Each set consists of glass bowl of two-gallon size on a wrought iron stand. Only a limited number to be offered at this price, so plan to shop early. $1.98.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

"Koolite"

Porch Shades 20% Less

Regularly $2.35 to $11.10

Just a limited number of these popular porch shades in color combinations of tan and walnut or gray and green.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Table Covers $13.50

Very attractive covers for the table—embroidered in silk and finished with fluffy fringe. An outstanding item for the Month-End. $13.50.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

31-in. Woven Stripe

Canvas

39c

Very excellent material for use in making screens for the porch; tents, etc. Of good weight; in patterns of blue and white, green and white, brown and white. Less at 39c yard.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Leather

Traveling Bags

$3.95

Serviceable leather bags, in black or brown, 3 or 5-piece styles; good locks and catches on all of these bags. A very good Month-End value, at $3.95 each.
—The Broadway—Aisles 6 to 8.

200 Wrought Iron

Bridge Lamps—Complete At

$4.95

The shades are of parchmentized paper and painted in changeable colors in the glace effect. Many new patterns. Standards are of wrought iron of very good quality fashioned into a pleasing scroll effect. Adjustable bridge arms. Lamps complete at $4.95.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

125 Fancy

Taffeta Cushions

$3.95 Each

Many will plan to take advantage of this offering because of the lower price and the good quality of the cushions. They are covered with taffeta in changeable colorings. Some are trimmed with braids and hand-made flowers. $3.95.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

81x90 Seamless Sheets

$1.25

Seamless sheets, made of good quality firmly woven sheeting, 81x90 inches. An unusually fortunate purchase enables us to offer this item as an added attraction for the Month-End at $1.25 each.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

42x36-Inch "Salisbury"

Pillow Cases at

29c

Standard size pillow cases, 42x36 inches. "Salisbury" pillow cases are made of a serviceable material that should give good satisfaction. Specially marked for the Month-End 29c each.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Wearever

Aluminum Griddles

$1.48

No Grease! No Smoke!

Not when you use one of these griddles and they will bake your breakfast cakes in a way that will send you off for the day's work in a happy mood.

Wear Ever aluminum is noted for its wearing qualities. Being durable it will give years of service and during this time preparing foodstuffs in a tasteful manner.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

9x12 and 8.3x10.6

Axminster and Velvet Rugs

$20 each

Two sizes from which to select, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6—either size at the low price of $20.00. The Axminsters have a deep lustrous nap and may be had in floral designs. Velvet rugs are closely woven—wool—in colors blue, gray, brown and green. Some are plain with darker borders. Slight imperfections account for the lower price. Limit of one rug to a customer.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

8.3x10.6 Wilton Rugs

$100

First quality Wilton rugs made by a manufacturer of high-grade Wiltons. In popular colorings. Oriental and Chinese designs. Much less at $100.00.

Axminster Rugs

Slight Mixweaves

6x9 size at $29.50
7.6x9 size at $37.50
8.3x10.6 size at .. $42.50
9x12 size at $44.85

Closely woven-first quality rugs—most of them are plain with darker borders—others in Chinese and all-over patterns.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs $19.95

Both 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes are included in this offering of tapestry Brussels rugs. Perfect all wool rugs in neat allover designs and Chinese and domestic patterns. Very fine for dining rooms, bedrooms or living rooms. Either size at $19.95.
The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Axminster Rugs Odd Sizes

4.6x12 size at $15.95
6x10.6 size at $18.95

Closely woven—seamed Axminster rugs of very fine quality. They are in taupes and rose in Chinese designs, mostly. If you have an odd sized room that needs a rug, you should plan to attend this offering.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

24 Full Size, Cushioned Top

Wardrobe Trunks At

$36.75

If you are in need of a substantial wardrobe trunk, see these Month-End specials. They are full sized, with cushioned tops, 5-ply construction, large round edges and rigid tested. Fully equipped with ten hangers, shoe box, four large drawers with locking device; washable linings throughout—a remarkable value at $36.75.
—The Broadway—Aisles 6 to 8.

Brief Cases

$7.75

If you are a student or a professional man you will be interested in these good quality cases. There are many styles to choose from, in seal, walrus, and high-grade cowhides. $7.75.
—The Broadway—Aisles 6 to 8.

Walrus Bags

$14.75

These are exceptionally fine traveling bags; sewed frames, large cut, with single or double handles; 3 or 5-piece styles; leather lined; sizes 18 or 20 inches. $14.75.
—The Broadway—Aisles 6 to 8.

500 Windshield Wipers

50c Each

Every car should be equipped with a wiper for the windshield—there's no use taking chances in misty or rainy days! These come complete with attachments ready for installation, and are made to fit either closed or open cars. Just 500, priced for the Month-End at 50c each.
—The Broadway—Basement Balcony.

Bicycles for Boys and Girls

$28.75

An excellent way for boys and girls to keep themselves physically fit for their mental labors. Two sizes from which to choose, for boys or girls 6 to 12 years. Fully equipped with coaster brakes, spring saddles, roller chains, and adjustable seats and handle bars. Enameled red frames—good-looking and serviceable.
—The Broadway—Basement Balcony.

Ball-Bearing

Roller Skates

$1.35 Pair

There are just 50 pairs of these ball-bearing skates—a Month-End feature. They are adjustable to size; in styles for both boys and girls.
—The Broadway—Basement Balcony.

Onyx Enamelware At 79c and 98c

A brown enamelware mottled in white and noted for its durable qualities. A splendid opportunity to replace worn-out utensils in the kitchen.

79c Each

4-Qt. covered convex sauce pans.
5¾-Qt. covered convex sauce pans.
3¼-Qt. covered sauce pans.
1½-Qt. tea pots.
2-Qt. coffee pots.
8-Qt. round dish pans.
2-pc. mixing bowl sets (2¼ and 3½-Qt. sizes.)
3-Pc. sauce pan sets (1½, 2, 2½-Qt. sizes.)

98c Each

1¼-Qt. double boilers.
5-Qt. tea kettles.
9½-Qt. oval dish pans.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Beechwood

Gas Ranges

Pay $5.00 Down

$34.95

Delivered and Connected Without Extra Charge

This is a much lower price for cabinet gas ranges—white splashers, door panels and burner trays. Ovens are equipped with cast iron bottoms that produce an even heat and which will not wear out. $34.95.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

6-Cup

Percolators

$3.29

Highly polished aluminum percolators with paneled sides. Elements are fully guaranteed; equipped with 6-ft. cords and two-piece plugs. Excellent values at this price, $3.29.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Electric

Toasters

$2.98

The upright style which toasts two slices of bread at one time. Heavily nickeled; polished; fitted with cord and two-piece plug. This is a much lower price for the Month-End—$2.98.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

5 Patterns—Dinner Sets Half Price

1/2 Less Than Regular Prices

—from American and English Potteries.

The Adams Regularly $25.70

A beautiful service consisting of 48 pieces—a wide border decoration in a blue and white checkered effect with dainty roses trailing through it. Edged in black. Regularly $25.70. Now ½ price.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

The Dundee, ½ Price

46 pieces, regularly .. $30.70
52 pieces, regularly .. $43.80

Design in a beautiful shade of royal blue; inset of rose with green foliage. Narrow border edged in red.

The Veronica, ½ Price

40 pieces, regularly .. $25.00
49 pieces, regularly .. $40.00
53 pieces, reularly .. $35.50
60 pieces, regularly .. $45.70

Soft two-toned design in ivory and blue.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

The Cornell, ½ Price

40 pieces, regularly .. $18.73
46 pieces, regularly .. $22.03
47 pieces, regularly .. $24.66

Attractive block effect border decoration on the popular Mayflower shape.

The Radnor, ½ Price

40 pieces, regularly .. $25.00
46 pieces, regularly .. $30.70
50 pieces, regularly .. $35.70

Striking yellow and black border—entirely conventional and on a pleasing shape.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Leader

Lawn Mowers

$6.95

Light running lawn mowers, durable and easy to operate. Equipped with internal drive gears. This is a good time to get one of these—a decidedly lower price for this Month-End occasion. Only 50 to offer at this price, $6.95.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

5-Gallon Size Galvanized

Garbage Cans

59c

Galvanized garbage cans—corrugated for added strength; fitted with one-piece covers; edges are finished smooth. Because of this low price we will limit two to a purchaser. Only 600 to offer at 59c each.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables

40-in. Size $8.45
36-in. Size $7.85

Slight imperfections in the porcelain are the reason for these lower prices. Very fine for the kitchen because they provide smooth working table top which is sanitary and easy to clean.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Air-Tight Heaters

$1.85

There are two sizes—the 18-inch size at $1.85 and the 16-inch size at $2.19. These heaters are always in great demand; of even color; best sheet metal—the side lining—draft in front.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY · FOURTH AND HILL — ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

PAGE 3

"The Broadway's" September Month-End

Combination Shampoo and Hair Cut $1

...ialized service. ...r women and child... Expert men ...ders — comfort... shampoo con... ...ience.
—The Broadway —Fourth Floor.

Hair Nets
Double Mesh 39c doz. Single Mesh 37c doz.
Double and single mesh hair nets; no grays. Special, 37c and 39c doz.

Ziz Hair Tonic 75c
For dandruff and falling hair. Special in the Beauty Shop.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Women's Sweaters Half Price
100 sweaters in brushed wool, fibre, wool and fibre and wool. Plain colors, color combinations and smart novelties in the group. Coat styles, turtle necks, pull-overs, jacquettes, etc. Regularly $4.95 to $12.75.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Silk Stockings 69c Pair
Women's sheer chiffon and service weights. Factory imperfects; semi-fashioned and well reinforced at tops and feet. Lovely range of colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment. An excellent time to buy in quantities. 69c pair.
—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Flannel Serge Skirts $3.95
For women and misses. Very smart for school wear. The flannel models come in smart "kick" pleat or side-plaited effects — also circular styles. Serges are in a fine quality French weave. A good range of colors; not all sizes. Special, $3.95.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Costume Slips $2.79
Rayon knit costume slips; bodice styles with straps of self material. Deep shadow proof hems or flounces. Especially desirable slips for wear under Fall styles because of non-clinging quality. Wanted shades: black, white and flesh. $2.79 each.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Nurses' Uniforms Half Price
Of such serviceable and well known materials as muslin, nurses' cloth, Indian head, and poplin. Incomplete styles and sizes, and discontinued lines make this exceptional offer possible for the Month-End. Regularly $3.95 to $5.95.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

***Children's* Half-Socks, 19c**
Mercerized half-socks in white, with fancy turnover tops of lustrous rayon stripes. Sizes 4 to 8½ in the group. The low price is in effect because of slight imperfections. 19c pair.
—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Wonderful Values

Women's Coats $29.75

An excellent opportunity to secure a smart Fall coat at a decided saving! There are about 100 garments in the group in a most attractive array of materials and colorings. The majority of these coats have collars of skunk, fitch opossum, dyed opossum or Manchurian wolf furs—some also with fur cuffs and bands. Fabrics—Bolivia, suede, broadcloth, velours and sports weaves. In dove brown, purple, black, filbert, bark, tan and brown mixtures. Sizes 34 to 44. Special, $29.75.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Women's

Sports Hats $5.00

200 smart sports models—copies of a well known make. Fashioned of soft velours adorned with silk or leather trimmings and hand-painted. Practically every Fall shade to choose from in large and small shapes—medium and large head sizes. Special, $5 each.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

A Clearaway!

Women's Summer Dresses

Group One—$1.00

This group of summer dresses includes smart tub novelties as well as gingham fashioned along the lines of neat simplicity so appropriate for housewear. $1.00 each.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Group Two $2.45
Splendid assortment of tub frocks fashioned of rayon mixtures, broadcloths and voiles. A variety of styles suitable for both house and general wear. $2.45 each.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Group Three $4.45
Lovely voiles for the most part in straight-line and flare models. A wide selection of styles and trimmings will be found in these attractive frocks for afternoon wear. $4.45 each.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Laces, Half Price
Short lengths of allovers, flouncings, bands and edges; also a few nets and embroideries. White, ecru, black and colors; ¼ yard to 2-yard lengths in various widths.

Filet Bands, 29c Yd.
18 inches wide; very attractive designs suitable for bed spreads, curtains, scarfs, etc. 1000 yards in this sale at 29c yard.
—The Broadway—Aisle 4.

Ribbon Novelties, 50c
Garters, powder puffs, powder sticks, etc., trimmed with lace, rosebuds, ostrich and novelties. Various color combinations. Featured at 50c.
—The Broadway—Aisle 6.

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

Girls' Garments ½ Price

Splendid values marked extremely low for the Month-End will be found in the girls' garments listed below — one-half their regular prices!

	Priced Regularly
School dresses of ginghams and prints	$1.95 to $5.95
Khaki knickers	$1.95 and $2.95
Girls' school sweaters	$3.95 to $8.95
Winner Gym Suits	$5.95
Girls' Blouses	$1.95 to $3.95
Girls' White Middy Skirts	$1.95

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Old Nets at 69c Yard
...at a much ...presented— ...re included ...urtains. 69c
...enth Floor.

Colored and White Ruffling 35c Yard
...ll fresh, clean ...erchandise— ...hoose from dots, ...mall figures and ...heck patterns. Cut the length ...ou need; hem the tops and ...ower edges and they are ready ...or hanging. 35c a yard.
...Seventh Floor.

Oven Glass

Pie Plates and Casseroles $1.39 and $2.19
Large pie plates equipped with nickel frames. Casseroles in 1½-quart size fitted with covers and nicely nickeled frames. Plates at $1.39 and casseroles at $2.19.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

English Earthenware

Tea Pots 98c
You will find these to be very fine tea makers. The Iona shape; brown bodies with attractive hand decoration. A lower price for teapots of this type. 98c.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

French Fryers $1.09
Whoever is fond of fritters, doughnuts, French fried potatoes, etc., should plan to get one of these fryers. Fitted inside of the pan is a wire basket with which to bring out the contents when they are done and let them drain. Less at $1.09.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Rubber

Sink Mats 98c
Size 14x21 inches—the size to fit into the sink. They serve as a protection for china and glassware pieces which are being washed. When not in use they may be hung up. Less at 98c.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

...hwood Ranges ...00 Down ...95
...ed Without Extra Charge
...ce for cabinet gas ranges— ...els and burner trays. Ovens ...on bottoms that produce an ...ll not wear out. $34.95.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Air-Tight Heaters $1.85 and $2.19
There are two sizes—the 16-inch size at $1.85 and the 18-inch size at $2.19. These heaters are always in great demand. Of even color blue sheet metal—inside lining—turned draft in front.
—The Broadway —Fifth Floor.

Women's Hats Half Price
...group of hats in velvet, ...ey and silk and velvet ...ations. In order to ...m room for incoming mer...dise; regularly $5 to ...
—The Broadway —Third Floor.

Women's Girdles $1.95
...lastic and sectional elas...girdles in a variety of ...ials and styles. Hook and ...y front girdles—all sizes ...to 54. $1.95 each—the ...ssary price!
—The Broadway —Fourth Floor.

Women's Corsets $2.45
...erican Lady front lacing ...s of coutil and bro... materials—also back ...ing models with elastic ...s. Good assortment of ...s in the lot. Exceptional ...s are offered for the ...tified at $2.45 pair.
—The Broadway —Fourth Floor.

Women's Fall Hats $5.00

About 100 hats taken from our regular stocks and reduced for this month-end event! Many are offered at almost half price. Small, medium and large models in black and fashion's leading shades. Fabrics include felt, velvet and smart combinations. Special, $5.00.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Imported

Novelty Kid Gloves $3.29 Pair

Black, brown, and beaver color imported kid gloves with fancy straight and turn down style cuffs. Nearly all are real kid and full P. K.; most of them have two-tone embroidery on backs. A group from which it may be possible to anticipate smart gift needs. Less than 500 pairs to go at $3.29 pair.
—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Notice to Charge Customers
Purchases made during the remainder of September will appear on October statements payable November 1st.

1500 Pairs Women's

Low Footwear at $5.85

A wonderful offering, from makers of very high grade lines. All perfect goods, and all this season's styles. Patent, black satin, colored satin, tan calf, two-tone tans, black ooze and colored leathers are included in many smart models. All sizes are included, but not in each model . . . an incentive for early shopping. Be prepared to buy two pairs, for these are unusual values.
—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Women's Footwear $3.95
650 pairs of low strap pumps and oxfords—all new and perfect. Tan calf, patent, and black ooze. All sizes. These are from quality makers and very special at $3.95.
—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Misses' and Children's Footwear $2.00
Sizes 5½ to 13½ in this group. Oxfords and strap styles in patent, tan calf, and elk leathers; also new two-tones. Many styles at this remarkably low price. $2.00 pair.
—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Women's Fancy Strap Pumps at $3.95
Some slightly imperfect. Shown in patent, satin, tan calf and two-tone tan, colored satin and kid, and many other combinations. Such remarkable values that we secured 1200 pairs to offer at $3.95 pair.
—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

6-In. to 10-In. Gold Laces 75c Yard

Edges, bands, and galloons on fine nets. Very pretty designs, suitable for millinery, dress enrichment and art gift making. Popular widths very much underpriced. 500 yards to go at 75c yard.
The Broadway—Second Floor.

Women's Fine Handkerchiefs 3 for 50c

Women's handkerchiefs in white and colors—many beautifully embroidered by hand. In groups of three the price is very low—but a still lower price has been made for the benefit of those who will wish to buy by the dozen, $1.80. The gift season is near!
—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Women's Hand Bags $2.45
Just 100 bags in this offering. Many styles in silk and in leather—black and colors. Some incomplete lines have been combined to make the offering—and in many instances the reduction is more than half regular. All clever, useful, up-to-date, and truly unusual at $2.45.
—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

Women's Neckwear, 95c
Collars, collar and cuff sets, frills, jabots, panels, modesties, and other wanted pieces. White or ecru—lace, linen, net, silk and combinations of these dainty materials. Regularly priced much higher. Choice, 95c.

Women's Neckwear, 35c
Incomplete lines including many variants of popular shapes and materials. Collars, sets, vestees, etc., in white, ecru and some colors. Sharply reduced at 35c.
—The Broadway—Aisle 5.

Tots' Wool Sweaters, $2.98
Heavy rib weaves with rough neck collars in slip-over style; brushed wool coat styles with turn-down collars and genuine Mohair slip-overs with V-necks. $2.98 each. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Tots' Coats, $8.95
Several attractive models fully lined with raglan or set-in sleeves — and double breasted models. Polaire cloth or fancy mixtures. Sizes 2 to 6, $8.95.

Tots' Creepers 59c
Practical belted style creepers, piped, with side buttoning in solid tan or blue colors. Sturdy tub weaves. For tots 6 mos., 1 and 2 years. 59c each.

Tots' Undermuslins 89c
Dainty lace and embroidery trimmed models of soft finish muslin combinations and princess slips for little girls 2 to 6 years. 89c each.
The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Tots' Bloomers, 39c
White twill bloomers, full cut with elastic at knee. Practical for the tot of 2 to 6 years of age—and the price marked for Monday is exceptionally low at 39c.

Baby Robes $2.95
"Smiling Baby" robes with hoods or fancy collars. White trimmed with blue or pink, or solid pink or blue. Washable ribbon bindings. $2.95 each.

Hi-Chairs $7.95
Ivory enamel finished—complete with removable aluminum tray. Wide spread leg base prevents tipping. Sturdily constructed. $7.95 each.

Hand Embroidered Baby Dresses $3.95 each
Baby dresses—elaborately embroidered and made entirely by hand in the Philippine Islands. Some have embroidered yokes or exquisite panels with baby lace around edge of neck and sleeves. For infants 6 mos. and 1 and 2 years. Specially purchased and marked at $3.95 each.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Misses' and Small Women's

Smart Frocks at $25

New Fall dresses, specially priced for this event! Materials include charmeen, lorcheen, heavy crepe satin, crepe romaine, and flat crepe and velvet combinations. Colors—navy, cuckoo, pencil blue, burgundy, queen-bird, sylphtail, fuchsia and rust, besides black. Nearly every wanted style. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 13, 15, 17. Special, $25.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

100 Better Dresses At $32.50
These models are selected from our regular stocks purchased for early Fall selling. Having had an unusual "first of the season" demand, we find our assortments with incomplete sizes and colors in many of our smartest dresses. So we are giving 100 of our patrons an opportunity to secure a distinctive dress at a decided saving. The season's smartest colors and materials are represented. Special, $32.50.
—The Broadway —Third Floor.

Misses' and Small Women's

Fall Coats $39.75

A host of styles to appeal to the Miss and the woman of small stature. Fabrics for sports and dress wear are shown—suede, tweed, veloria, Bolivia, mixtures and others —with luxurious fur collars. Many have fur cuffs and borders also.

Fur trimmings include coney, nutria and dyed squirrel. Many smart styles may be had in the dominant colorings for autumn wear. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Special, $39.75.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

3300 Flannelette Gowns

In Four Great Groups—For Women

at $1.00 — Night gowns with kimono or long sleeves. Low necks or high colors. Effectively trimmed with braid or hemstitching, in an assortment of plain and striped patterns. $1.00 each.

at $1.95 — Slip-over or long sleeve styles. Slip-overs hemstitched in colors; long sleeve styles with double yoke and breast pocket. Reinforced under arms. Extra sizes—18, 19, 20, 21. $1.95 each.

at $1.95 — Figured Windsor patterns; slip-over or long sleeve styles — hemstitched and mercerized braid trimmed. Also gowns of stripe or solid colors—embroidered. Low necks or high collars. $1.95 each. Sizes 16, 17.

at $2.95 — Heavy Amoskeag flannelette gowns in attractive stripes, double yoke back and plain front with four buttons, also breast pocket. Attractively finished and neat embroidery trimming. Reinforced under arms. Sizes 18 to 21. $2.95 ea.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Women's Silk Blouses at $2.95
...of these smart ...s are offered at ...half their original ...at this reduced ...ing! Our stock of ...sleeved blouses is ...ually large—hence ...deep reduction so ...in the season. ...models in all ...and colors; no ...Special, $2.95.
...Broadway—Third Floor.

Women's Pajamas $2.95
...ed colors and patterns. ...over or coat styles with ...ew fasteners. Al... some have embroidered ...ves with which the new side ...s used effectively. $2.95
—The Broadway —Fourth Floor.

Women's Corduroy Robes $2.95
Genuine "Waterside" corduroy robes, kimono style, collarless, with side ties. These robes can be easily cleaned without losing the velvety appearance of "Waterside" corduroy. Splendid assortment of the wanted colors to select from. $2.95 each.

Women's Sample Robes $3.95 to $10.50
A timely offering of fine quality blanket robes in seasonable weights and colors. A variety of styles with long sleeves. While they last $3.95 to $10.50.

Women's Crepe Kimonos $1.50
Kimonos fashioned of good quality serpentine crepe in shades of peach, orchid, copen, rose, etc. Side ties. $1.50.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Stockings $1.59 Pair
Chiffon weight silk from tops to toes with garter welts, heels and toes interlined with lisle. Service weights with lisle tops, heels, soles, toes. Several colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the group. Exceptional values, low priced because of slight imperfections. $1.59 pair.
—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

From the Popular Priced Dress Section

Women's Silk and Cloth Frocks 200 at $16

These frocks have been selected from our higher priced groups. While there are not all sizes in all models—every size is represented in the group. Satin, Canton crepe, georgette, jersey and twill are the fabrics. Long and short-sleeved models are included in a wide selection. Sizes 36 to 48. At a remarkably low price at the first of the season! Special, $16.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Gertrudes $1.75
Infants' muslin gertrudes, made by hand, with scalloped edges and some hand embroidered above edge in dainty designs. $1.75 each.

Sacques $1.95
Infants' Japanese silk padded sacques in delicate pink or blue. An unusual value at $1.95 each.

Quilts $3.95
Hand quilted, Japanese hand embroidered baby quilts in pink or blue colors. An exceptionally low price at $3.95 each.

Nursery Chairs $3.95
Reed nursery chairs with ivory enamel finish. Solid woven base—complete with tray. A special price of $3.95 each.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Women's

Munsingwear Half Price
All first quality garments. Medium weight and fleeced cotton, and wool mixed, some with lustre stripes. Low and high and Dutch neck vests; ankle and knee length union suits in various styles. Incomplete size and style range. Regularly 95c to $5.25.
—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Children's

Munsingwear Half Price
Vests, pants and union suits. Medium and fleeced cotton; wool mixed and some with lustre stripes. Styles well assorted; sizes incomplete. All garments first quality, and exceptional values. Regularly 85c to $3.00.
—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

PAGE 4

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

"The Broadway's" September Month-End

"September Month-End"

32-In. Fast Kalburnie Ginghams

—Smart, Attractive Checks, Stripes and Plaids, 10 to 20 yd. Mill Lengths

18c

32-inch Kalburnie ginghams in attractive checks, stripes and plaids. Excellent for dresses, rompers, aprons, etc. 10 to 20-yard mill lengths.
—The Broadway Basement.

Fast Color English Prints **23c**
36 inches wide, in attractive patterns on tinted grounds of gold, rose, Copen.
—The Broadway Basement.

Heavy Twilled Amoskeag Outing **19c**
27 inches wide. Extra heavy, strong and durable. For gowns, diapers, etc.
—The Broadway Basement.

36-in. Heavy Fancy Outing **23c**
Heavy fancy outing with soft deep nap on both sides. Excellent quality.
—The Broadway Basement.

36-inch Cotton Challie **15c**
In a wide range of Persian, floral and conventional designs—beautiful shades.
—The Broadway Basement.

35-Inch Attractive Tub Alpaca

—Lustrous and Serviceable

59c

Presenting a new shipment of these shimmery, lustrous rayon weaves which are both beautiful and practical. They are in plain shades as well as numerous desirable patterns. At 59c yard, one of the season's more popular wash fabrics.
—The Broadway Basement.

"September Month-End"

66x80-Inch Part Wool Blankets

Soft, fluffy wool and cotton blankets in rose, blue, lavender, grey and tan plaids. Double size, they are warm and durable. At the September Month-End price of $3.95, the entire group of 100 pairs should sell early in the morning. —The Broadway Basement. **$3.95 Pair**

Heavy Bath Towels **35c**
Size 21x41 inches. Are strong and durable, and will give splendid service. Ribbed, too.
—The Broadway Basement.

"Satin" Spreads **$4.95**
With a beautiful English finish. Size 85x95 inches. They are scalloped and have cut corners.
—The Broadway Basement.

Cotton Blankets **$2.95**
Size 66x80 inches. Warm and double size, in blue, pink, tan and gray plaids. $2.95 pair.
—The Broadway Basement.

"September Month-End"

72x84-Inch Lambs' Wool Comfortables

Warm comfortables, filled with pure lambs' wool and covered with pretty silkoline material. Also, they have deep border of sturdy quality sateen. Offered as a September Month-End bedding feature at the low price of $5.95 each. —The Broadway Basement. **$5.95**

"September Month-End"

Heavy Seamless Sheets

—Sizes 81x90 and 81x99 in. **$1.39**

Extra heavy, close-count sheets with a soft pleasing finish. Free from dressing they were torn before hemming. Too, they are fully bleached and seamless. —The Broadway Basement.

18x34-inch Huck Towels **15c**
Soft, absorbent, and a generous size. Strong and durable, too.
—The Broadway Basement.

54-Inch Heavy Felt Padding **59c**
Good, heavy, serviceable weight, splendid for bed or table pads. Mill lengths.
—The Broadway Basement.

42x36 Hemmed Cases **27c**
Heavy and firmly woven; also free from dressing. Nicely made.
Basement.

2½-lb. Cotton Batts **98c**
A popular batt, opening into a full comfort size, 72x90 inches. Average weight is 2¼ lbs.
—The Broadway Basement.

36-Inch Satinette **45c**
Plain and shadow-striped, with a soft, lustrous finish. The material launders very well. —The Broadway Basement.

"September Month-End"

36-Inch Black Satin Charmeuse

Lustrous and Firmly Woven. Many Shades. **$1.19 Yd.**

A fabric having a shiny satin lustre. It is of a good substantial weight, is firmly woven and is 36 inches wide. Only a limited quantity is on sale September Month-End at the low price of $1.19 yard.
—The Broadway Basement.

40-Inch Black Chiffon Velvet **$3.69**
A material admirably lending itself to the various fall fashions. It has a close silk pile and is a remarkable value. —The Broadway Basement.

Georgette, Crepe deChine, Radium **$1.39**
Three popular silk fabrics for dress and lingerie purposes: Georgette, crepe de Chine and radium. 39 inches wide.
—The Broadway Basement.

36-Inch Costume Velvet **$2.39**
Having a soft, lustrous finish, this material is very much in demand. It is in shades of black, seal and navy.
—The Broadway Basement.

40-Inch Canton Crepe **$1.59**
An exceptional quality crepe wool suitable for fall dresses, and obtainable in practically all the wanted shades.
—The Broadway Basement.

"September Month-End"

All Silk French Chiffon Velvet

—37-Inches Wide, Popular, too! **$4.95 Yd.**

As velvets are an outstanding fabric for fall, this offering is very opportune—and the value is really extraordinary. It is all silk, is very lustrous and is in a deep black shade. And, at $4.95 yard, it will please you immensely.
The Broadway Basement.

"September Month-End"

Women's and Misses' Apparel for Fall Wear!

Silk and Wool DRESSES!

$11.00

In this charming group of dresses for women and misses are smartly flared models, as well as a number of other novelty styles. Long sleeves are very much in prominence. The silk dresses are in plum, wine, pencil blue. Bokhara and black, while the dresses of cloth are in navy, rust and woodrose. Sizes range from 16 to 48. $11.00 each.
—The Broadway Basement.

"September Month-End"

36-Inch All Wool Dress Flannel

With the demand for flannels increasing, this 36-inch, all wool dress flannel is another of the desirable September Month-End features. It is in eight shades—toast, pheasant, gray, lanvin, ching blue, tan, golf red and blue. $1.39 yard. —The Broadway Basement. **$1.**

Wool Storm Serge **$1.89**
54-inch all wool navy storm serge; ideal for school and street dresses.
—The Broadway Basement

All Wool Poiret **$2.15**
Self color stripe on a fine wool cord background. 54 inches wide.
—The Broadway Basement

All Wool Co... **$1.**
New arrivals; 54 inches wide and in plain and stripe. Softly finished.
—The Broadway Basement

50 and 54-Inch All Wool Dress Flannels

Softly-finished 50 to 54-inch all-wool dress flannels which are very desirable for smart fall outfits. Not only are they low-priced, but they are also in a number of the season's most wanted shades. Featured September Month-End at $2.59 yard.
—The Broadway Basement. **$2.**

Men's and Young Men's Attractively Styled and Well Tailored

Fall Suits

$23.45

—Worsted, Serge and Cheviot Fabrics in Desirable Patterns

Young men's and conservatively-styled suits in sizes 34 to 42. Tailored from worsteds, cheviots and serges, they are attractively patterned and are in stripes, checks and novelty weaves. Shades are grays, tans, blue and dark mixtures. $23.45.
—The Broadway Basement.

Men's Socks **25c**
Imperfect; in sizes 10, 10½ and 11. Several shades.
—The Broadway Basement.

Men's Shirts **$2.35**
Wool-mixed flannel; full cut, with two pockets. Sizes 14 to 17.
—The Broadway Basement.

Men's Night Shirts **98c**
Muslin, with V-neck and one pocket. Rayon braid trimmed.
—The Broadway Basement.

Men's Dress Shirts **$1.35**
Cotton pongee; collar and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17.
—The Broadway Basement.

Men's Bath Robes **$4.18**
In many patterns and colors. Full cut and full length Beacon robing.
The Broadway Basement

Boys' Flannel Shirts **$1.98**
In gray and olive drab. Sizes 13, 13½ and 14.
The Broadway Basement

Boys' Wool Knickers **$1.29**
Wool knickers — well made, lined and serviceable.
The Broadway Basement

"September Month-End"

Repriced! Boys' Suits

$6.95

—With an Extra Pair of Knickers

Sturdy, belted models with patch pockets. In grays, and browns. Each pair of knickers is fully lined. Sizes 6 to 15 years. $6.95.
—The Broadway Basement.

Youths' Extra Trousers

Varsity-cut, with large cuff bottoms and wide belt loops. Sizes 29 to 34. **$5.25**
—The Broadway Basement.

Venise Lace **50c Yd.**
Bands and edges, 2 to 6 inches wide. In white and ecru. A few margout pieces included.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Neckwear **$1.59**
Lace and net guimpes, modesties, panel collars, yokes; some collar and cuff sets.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Neckwear **15c**
Modesties, collar and cuff sets; made from organdy, voile and linene. Special!
—The Broadway Basement.

Novelty Braid **9c yd.**
Oriental and novelty — including a few of metal. Low priced and popular.
—The Broadway Basement.

Oriental Braids **19c**
Novelty Oriental and metal braids, 1 to 2 inches wide. For fancy work and trimmings.
—The Broadway Basement.

"September Month-End"

Women's Velvet and Felt Hats

—For Street and Business wear

Smart little felts for street and business wear—and attractive velvet hats with small and medium brims. Shades in the group are oak, black, purple, red, blue and many, many others. $2.29 ea.
—The Broadway Basement. **$2.29**

"September Month-End"

Rayon Drapery Gauze

Good quality rayon drapery gauze in blue color effects. It is 36 inches wide and is closely woven. Sold in 2 to 10-yard mill lengths and is slightly imperfect. Excellent for curtains or for side draperies. 39c yard.
—The Broadway Basement. **39c**

Shadow Cretonne **28c yd.**
36 inches wide; mill lengths; imperfect. Many designs.

Curtain Voile **19c yd.**
40 inches wide; highly mercerized; plain white.

Neat Cushions **$1.10**
18 inches square, filled with kapok. Well covered.

Ruffle Curtains **79c Pr.**
Crossbar marquisette, 2 1-6 yards long. Pair, 79c.

Curtain Remnants **35c**
1 to 6 yards long; filet, paconet, plain, fancy marquisettes.

36-In. Drapery **39c**
Khartoun; 36 inches wide, in plain shades. Silk and cotton.

September Month-End Rug Values

To close out lots remaining from previous sales, we offer the following at considerably less than is usual:

—3 seamless gray Wilton rugs, size 9x15 feet, $75.00.
—4 seamless gray Wilton rugs, size 9x12 feet, $50.00.
—3 seamless velvet rugs, size 9x12 feet, $39.50.
—5 seamless velvet rugs, size 9x12 feet, at $31.50.
—2 seamless Axminster rugs, size 9x12 feet, at $32.50.
—1 seamless velvet rug, size 9x12 feet, at $34.50.
—2 seamless velvet, floral rugs, size 9x12 feet, $23.75.
—1 seamless tapestry floral rug, size 9x12 feet, $19.75.
—3 seamless Wilton velvet rugs, size 8.3x10.6 feet, $39.50.
—3 seamless Wilton velvet rugs, size 7.6x9 feet, $34.50.
—The Broadway Basement.

Stair Carpeting **$1.39 Yd.**
27 inches wide, in pretty Oriental patterns on rose and blue backgrounds. Repriced at $1.39 yard.
—The Broadway Basement.

Broadloom WILTON VELVETS **½**
In beautiful color effects; 9 feet wide. 9 to 30-ft. mill lengths. Now, $10 sq. yd. Monday, half price.
—The Broadway Basement.

Another September Month-End Feature!

3000 Pairs Women's Chiffon and Medium Weight

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings

With Reinforced Heels and Toes and Lisle Garter Tops. 95c Pr.

Full-fashioned, chiffon and medium weight stockings with selected irregulars from a nationally-advertised line. Having reinforced heels and toes, and lisle garter tops, they will wear remarkably and their various seasonable shades are the ones desired for fall wear. Sizes in the lot, 8½ to 10. Values to $1.95 pr.
—The Broadway Basement.

"September Month-End"

Entire Stock of Women's Smart Medium Weight Sweaters Repriced

79c $1.39 $2.59

—All Wool, Wool and Rayon and Rayon

Sweaters practical for every day, street or school wear. Many practical styles and desirable shades are in the choice group which is featured at three low prices, 79c, $1.39 and $2.59. Sizes 36 to 44.
—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Pongee Dresses **$1.95**
Silk pongee, in three styles. Sizes 9 to 14 years. Repriced at $1.95.
—The Broadway Basement.

Practical Front Corsets **$2.49**
PN practical front corsets; medium and low bust; heavy coutil and brocade materials. Sizes 23 to 36.
—The Broadway Basement.

Fancy Ba... **49c**
Medium length and back featuring; also bandeaux of plain Madras covering corset top.
—The Broadway Basement

"September Month-End"

Girls' Gingham Print and Voile

School Dresses

Organdy and Lace Trimmed **95c**

Girls' gingham print and voile dresses in a large showing of styles and colors. They have white organdy and lace trimming and are in many contrasting shades. Sizes 8 to 14 years. September Month-End value at 95c each. —The Broadway Basement.

"September Month-End"

Women's Apron Dresses

—Dozens of Serviceable Styles **79c** ***—Collar and Pocket Models Trimmed***

Fast color gingham apron dresses which the housewife will find to be very excellent values. They are in dozens of different styles and have neat trimmings on the collars and pockets. They are belted, too. Sizes are small, medium and large. 79c each.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's English Sateen Princess Slips

With Plain Hem or Fancy Flounce **$1.39**

Women's princess slips in many fall shades. They are tailored from English sateen and have plain hems or fancy flounces. Either striped or plain, they will always be neat and attractive—and will fit perfectly. Sizes 36 to 44, $1.39.
—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway Basement

BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

Who Opposes the Jay-Walking Law Now? Nobody!

SUCCESS OF NEW TRAFFIC RULE CAUSES OTHER CITIES TO GASP, "HOW DO YOU DO IT?"

By Chester G. Hanson

Los Angeles' "jay-walker" ordinance—that "fool idea" that couldn't be put across" going over like a coupla million dollars.

The police department says so.

The automobilist says so.

The motorman on the street car says so.

And last, but most important of all, the pedestrian says so.

So successful has the city's ordinance against "jay-walking" been that officials other cities are continually asking Chief of Police Heath "how does Los Angeles it?"

The answer is simple. Los Angeles just does it.

When it was first proposed to require pedestrians in the downtown district and busy traffic intersections in outlying districts to obey the traffic signals the woods was full of wiseacres who predicted that "it couldn't be done." Even officials in police department were dubious about the possibility of making such an ordinance stick. But everyone put his shoulder to the wheel, an extensive educational safety campaign was put on, the curtain finally went up, the orchestra hit the air with "The Jay-Walker Blues" and the show has been a howling success ever since. Of course, right at the start there were plenty of actors who didn't know their lines as well as they should have and a certain amount of prompting had to be done. Some of them still continue to make mistakes, but they are confined to certain classes who probably never will learn. Their number is so small, however, as to render them virtually negligible.

After some months of trying out the thing out, the jay-walker ordinance is here to stay and is growing in popularity day by day. Here are the reasons for its popularity:

Looking for greater safety not only for the pedestrian but for the motorist.

Speeds up traffic for those on foot as well as for those on wheels.

Why It's Popular

Every pedestrian knows that when he gets the "go" signal he can cross to the other curb without fighting streams of traffic crossing from either than the vehicles making turns.

Every driver knows when he has the signal that he can shoot ahead without very much of a chance of some thoughtless pedestrian coming up under the wheels.

One of the greatest classes to receive the greatest benefit from the jay-walker ordinance is the street-car lines. The thousands upon thousands of people who ride the cars twice a day have been saved innumerable delays and annoyances by this ordinance. Here is what H. B. Hill, superintendent of transportation of the Los Angeles Railway company, has to say on this point:

Car Time Saved

"The so-called jay-walker ordinance has been responsible for the saving of two minutes in the running time of cars north and south through the down-town district. Under some new schedules are being made which will enable the motormen of cars to make the loop between Second and Spring streets to and from Broadway via Second street three minutes faster than heretofore. The ordinance has been a considerable help particularly in reducing the mental strain on the motormen."

"Of course it is not all moonshine and roses for all concerned with the jay-walker ordinance. For instance, Mr. Hill makes the following very vital point:

"One of the dangers of the pedestrian is that must be watched is the use of cross-walks in the middle of the block in the down-town district. The use of cross-walks is steadily increasing and frequently necessitates the stopping of street cars. Enjoyment of the pedestrian portion of the block is not the cause of the delay which is resulted from random crossing at street intersections but is transferred to the middle of the block. As the situation exists at present time is being lost by street car riders by the jay-walking movement, but if it is given attention there is great possibility of the delay at the middle of the block offsetting the time saved at the street intersections."

The Danger Looms

"This is a matter that has received much criticism from the motor driver also and very carefully have to be studied in order to work a satisfactory solution. The motorists point out that the mid-block crossing is becoming greater hazard than the regular crossing. At the latter the traffic officer is present, thus preventing accidents which occur with the driver and the pedestrian, but in the middle of the block where the driver least expects it, especially the pedestrian, especially the jay-walker species, will leap suddenly right in front of an automobile or street car."

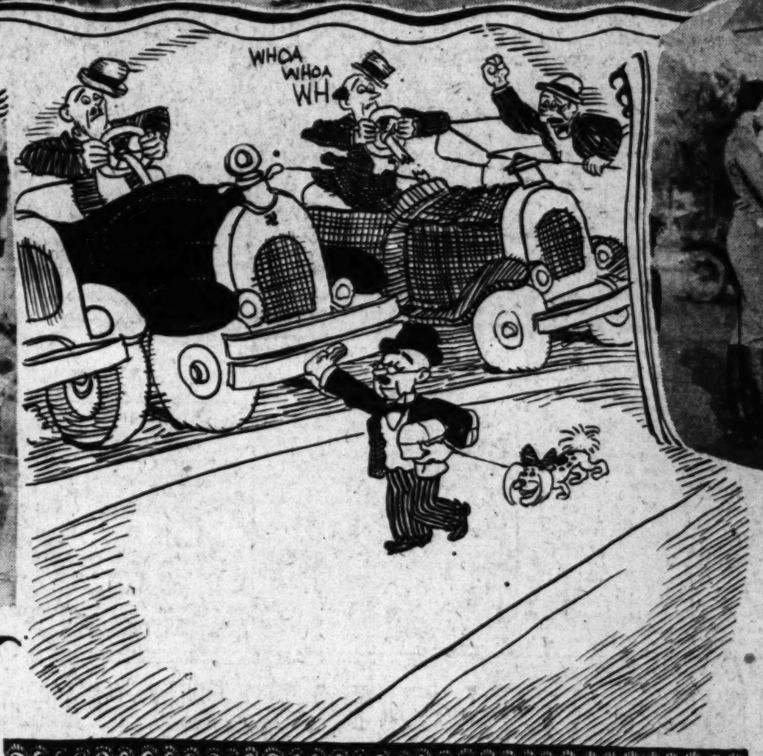
The point that is raised simply amounts to this: of what benefit is it to regulate the pedestrian at the intersection if you allow him to "run wild" in the middle of the block?

To the pedestrian's point of view the objection is made to the effect that right-hand turn at the congested intersections in the down-town district. The evil of which the pedestrian and the motorman are given the "go" signal, the crowd of pedestrians there waiting are

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PEDESTRIAN IS KING BETWEEN WHITE LINES

Universal satisfaction with the jaywalking ordinance is expressed by everyone who is affected by it in any way, and that means virtually every Angeleno and his brothers and sisters. The top view shows a throng of foot-travelers patiently waiting for the signal permitting them to cross at a busy Broadway intersection. The cross-traffic can be seen proceeding under protection of the traffic rules. On the left is a snap showing a couple of jaywalkers caught redhanded, by the traffic officer, who is making them conspicuous by pointing the finger of scorn at them. On the right a woman crossing with her babies is being cautioned by the officer against jaywalking. The lower picture shows Miss Grace Mitchell, 837 North Heliotrope Drive, holding auto traffic at bay while she crosses the street between the white lines.



SCHOOLS AID IN REDUCING CASUALTIES

Having been an important factor in bringing about the adoption of the jay-walker ordinance, the Automobile Club of Southern California is continuing its work of educating both the pedestrian and the driver to the benefits derived from the whole-hearted observance of the ordinance.

In this line of endeavor the club is striking the keynote in the future safety of the public by instructing the children in the Los Angeles city schools on the dangers of jay-walking. The safety department of the club, with the approval and co-operation of the Board of Education and the many parent-teacher associations, sends lecturers to instruct the children, puts instructive literature in their hands and even aids in the organization of juvenile traffic policemen to help the school children in crossing the streets to and from school.

Around schools where traffic is so heavy as to require the presence of traffic policemen, older boys in the schools who have been instructed on safety measures under the direction of the club's safety department, aid the officers in getting the children across the streets safely.

The idea of using precaution and "keeping awake" when crossing the streets is instilled into the minds of the children of all grades. The auto club keeps the subject ever before the children by encouraging them to write essays and draw posters on jay-walking. The best of the material so gotten up by the children is printed in a bulletin published by the club and distributed throughout Southern California. The posters putting across the safety doctrines are hung in the rooms and corridors of the schools.

The effectiveness of this work with the children is reflected in the fact that in 1924, the first year for which the statistics are available, the accidents to children of school ages in Los Angeles decreased 21 per cent under those of the year before even in the face of an 18 per cent increase in the number of automobiles on the streets.

SOME DEAF TO TRAFFIC BELL, OTHERS OBEY IT BY INSTINCT

Following are some observations on the jay-walker ordinance gleaned from random conversations with traffic officers on duty in the downtown district:

There is a world of difference between the way the office and store employees, accustomed to being downtown, obey the signals and the way the infrequent visitor downtown, like the women shoppers, respond. No matter whether engaged in an earnest conversation while hurrying along with a friend the "downtown" man or woman, will stop or go almost instinctively upon hearing the traffic bell ring.

The average woman shopper, however, will plod along like one of the sheep in the herd in the face of traffic bells, sleigh bells, chimes, cow bells, shrill police whistles or whatnot. Alone, in the middle of the crossing, the great awakening comes.

Elderly people are the greatest offenders against the jay-walker ordinance. There appears to be no cure for them.

The women are, by far, greater offenders than the men.

And some women actually defy the traffic officers to stop them. Seldom a man will do that.

Rarely is an arrest made. Only when some offender gets "hard boiled" about it. The embarrassment of the offender—the feeling must be akin to that experienced when caught out on the street clad only in your underwear—is the best "cure." The point is that the great majority of the people are in favor of the ordinance and want to see it enforced. That is what has made its enforcement so successful.

Everybody Benefits by New Regulation

BY R. LEE HEATH,
Chief of Police of Los Angeles

Perhaps the most markedly successful measure ever initiated for the regulation of traffic in this city was our so-called "jay-walking ordinance," or regulation of pedestrians at crossings in the congested district.

Naturally, there were many complaints at first and there was a tendency to ridicule this seemingly drastic system. A few citizens sought to defy the crossing officers or vied with each other in attempting to break through when the signal was against them, but after a short time public opinion was overwhelmingly in favor of the measure and the men on traffic duty found they were receiving excellent co-operation and support.

Since January 24, 1925, when the new traffic regulations became effective, the number of accidents in the congested district has materially decreased, but there has been a slight increase in the number of accidents in outlying districts, particularly where there are well paved side streets or intersections that have a comparatively slight amount of traffic.

Our "jay-walking ordinance" not only protects the pedestrians in the congested district, but it also safeguards the interests of motorists. The man who is driving an automobile in the business district finds that he gets his car through the city quicker than he did before this ordinance went into effect and at the same time he feels at ease. There now is less danger of reckless pedestrians dashing blindly across the street in front of his car and less danger that he will inflict an injury upon some person who happens to be looking in the other direction.

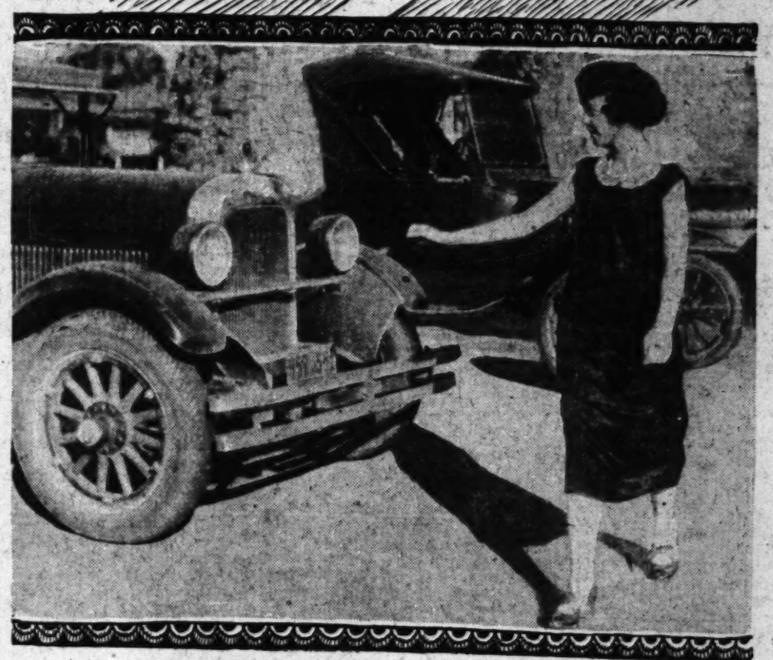
At the same time the pedestrians are made much more comfortable and are able to cross with greater facility and safety. Under the old system, cautious or timid persons sometimes stood for many minutes waiting an opportunity to scurry to safety on the other side of the street, but now nearly all citizens know that at regular and short intervals the traffic signals will change and they can cross without danger, unless it be from automobiles that are making a turn such as is permitted by the ordinance. The time may come when we will have to offer greater safeguards to the general public and not allow any left-hand or right-hand turns in the most congested districts.

A few of the newspapers that at first printed merry jests about our regulation of pedestrian traffic have ceased their humorous sallies and apparently recognize that this is a measure providing "the greatest good for the greatest number." Our citizens are quick to call out at persons who are forgetful or trying to evade the ordinance—and we frequently hear of people being jeered for attempting to slip across the street against the signal.

Our division commanders, who frequently discuss the "jay-walking" regulations, are unanimously in favor of the measure. Deputy Chief of Police Cleveland Heath, commanding the traffic division, finds that each week conditions improve in the business section of our city, and he also finds that the officers under his command are meeting with less difficulty in directing traffic.

In asking me my opinion about our "jay-walking" measure, you are likely to receive a very much biased opinion. I think so much of this idea that I have given it wide publicity throughout the East, and during my recent visit of inspection to various police departments was frequently called upon to explain just how we do it in Los Angeles.

In Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Boston and New York, our city received much favorable publicity regarding its traffic regulations and the courtesy and efficiency of the officers assigned to traffic duty. At the present time, officials of many cities in this country are discussing the advisability of following the Los Angeles plan. My suggestion is that they adopt our plan for their congested business districts and then watch the good results obtained.



Officers given strange alibis by jay-walkers

The two commonest alibis offered by "jay-walkers" when halted in midstream, as it were, by the traffic officer are:

"I forgot" and "I didn't hear the bell."

But Traffic Officer Hord, on duty at Broadway and Seventh, said the other day, that one of the most frequent alibis he hears from erring pedestrians is, "I'm from San Francisco. And up there, you know, the pedestrians don't have to obey the traffic signals."

"It may sound funny, but it is a fact that if one person has given me that alibi today at least two dozen of them have," said Hord.

CITY TO HAVE PEERLESS GAME EXHIBIT

CENTRAL MARKET HERE IS COSMOPOLITAN AND BEWILDERING BEEHIVE

By Elizabeth Cannon Porter

"You'll have to start at half-past two in the morning if you're going to the market," said Gwen in a tone that implied that I had better start the breakfast coffee. It was then midnight.

"But the cars aren't running at that time," I objected.

"It's a hard life," she added.

"What is?"

"Peddling vegetables. Tom has to go and buy them at night."

I had fatuously believed that the Greek who brought them around, raised his vegetables. I had a vision of him gathering them in their dewy freshness.

But as I wanted to see the market I waited until the sun climbed Montecito.

Myriads of Trucks

As we approached the large market at Central and Seventh streets we passed trucks loaded with neat boxes of tomatoes, crisp celery, bound suburbanward. This big market is the heart from which the arteries extend to feed the city.

It presented an animated scene. The enormous square between the growers and brokers buildings was literally packed with trucks.

As we picked our way among them we espied mountains of green melons from the San Fernando Valley, pink-hearted casabas, Persian melons, little round winter melons. There were the makings of many meals. For soup—carrots, turnips, Spanish onions, sweet peppers; for salad—lettuce, endive, radishes, cucumbers, avocados; for dessert—golden oranges, bananas, pomegranates, tempting strawberries, raspberries, and blackberries.

Varieties of Fish

A Mexican woman was selling greens. Two Japanese presided at fish stalls where we noticed sardines from San Pedro and shrimps from New Orleans, gory-looking scorpion fish, sandabs, silver perch, barracuda and deep sea bass—also fish cakes.

A copper-colored vender called "hot tamales." An itinerant peddler sold socks to the market gardeners. There are Spanish kitchens, chop suey joints, pancake emporiums all in the vicinity, for each nationality patronizes his own. A tobacco shop stands on the corner and across the road is a convenient gas station. A few Chinese still drive their rawboned horses.

Two pretty Jap children were at play. A woman buyer for a hotel ordered her supplies. Some thrifty farmer's wife had sent in a side line of flowers, bunches of deep blue bachelor buttons, sweet peas, marigolds, and the enormous new dahlias.

Skirting the produce houses we caught interesting glimpses: a truckload of ripe tomatoes bound for the cannery where they will be made into ketchup; a refrigerator car full of grapes from Fresno bound for Phoenix, Ariz., for during the hot weather this sister State's products wither; girls wrapping pears from Palmdale; huge bunches of green bananas hung up on pegs; burlap bags full of nuts; "tropical"-looking dates in dainty baskets covered with celluloid which bear the address of Indio, Coachella Valley, Cal., instead of Persia. A withered crone presided over bunches of dried dill, fresh parsley and water cress.

Grapes in Demand

At a grape stand where we lingered over baskets of purple Cornichon, red Tokays, large green muscats and pale green Thompson's seedless, we asked the proprietor how the grape industry is bearing up.

"There is a greater demand for grapes than ever before and new acreage is constantly being planted," he replied.

Near by are vegetable marrow and egg plant. The peppers are a story in themselves, from red hot chilis to green bell peppers. There are cactus fruit and artichokes and sweet corn in season, and green peas out of season.

Inquiry elicited the fact that lettuce this time of the year comes from the northern part of the State, while in the winter it is shipped from the Imperial Valley. Celery is raised in Venice. Sweet potatoes, strangely enough, are shipped to California from Arkansas. They bear the sobriquet of "Nancy Hall." Idaho russets hail from the Northern State.

The best bananas come in from Central America, although a smaller variety is shipped in from Hawaii. The last-named place sends luscious pineapples. Paso Robles raises almonds and walnuts; other nuts come from the East; Brazils from South America; peanuts from the Orient. Delicious and Jonathan apples sail down from Washington. Bellflowers, as well as peaches and pears grow at Lancaster; quinces at Downey. Fresno is the raisin box of the world. The valleys of San Joachin, Imperial and the San Fernando pour their largess upon the Angelenos.

Produce by Carloads

A carload of California peaches, pears and plums is leaving for Tampico, Mex. Citrus fruit is shipped all over the United States. California canned and dried fruit are esteemed as luxuries in Great Britain.

M. J. Fountaine of Rivers Brothers took us up to the roof. His company buys in carload lots and distributes to the cafes, hotels, retail stores and jobbers. It was a stupendous sight that greeted our eyes, the colorful maze of the market covering a space 1350 by 490 feet flanked by gray buildings. The railroads and the Pacific Electric disgorge here. Hundreds of trucks were loading to leave.

"The truck gardeners begin coming about 10 o'clock at night. They assemble from then until morning. During the day they remain until they sell out. Some buyers scout through the agricultural districts and just haul in the produce. So it is handled by three parties before it reaches the housewife. Usually these trucks are all cleared out of here by noon. The permanent stands stay all day. In the afternoon they sell to the retailers," explained Mr. Fountaine.

"Can people buy vegetables cheaper here?"

Canneries Prosper

"Not much. As soon as the stall keepers see people in a touring car they raise the price. Times change. The women don't stand over the stove and put up fruit like they used to."

"Why?"

"Because they can buy it from the canneries cheaper. They're off doing other things, playing bridge, or something."

"Is it true that vegetables cost more than they used to?"

"Yes. They are higher priced because so much of the land around here has been cut up into real estate subdivisions."

"How has the Japanese legislation affected it?"

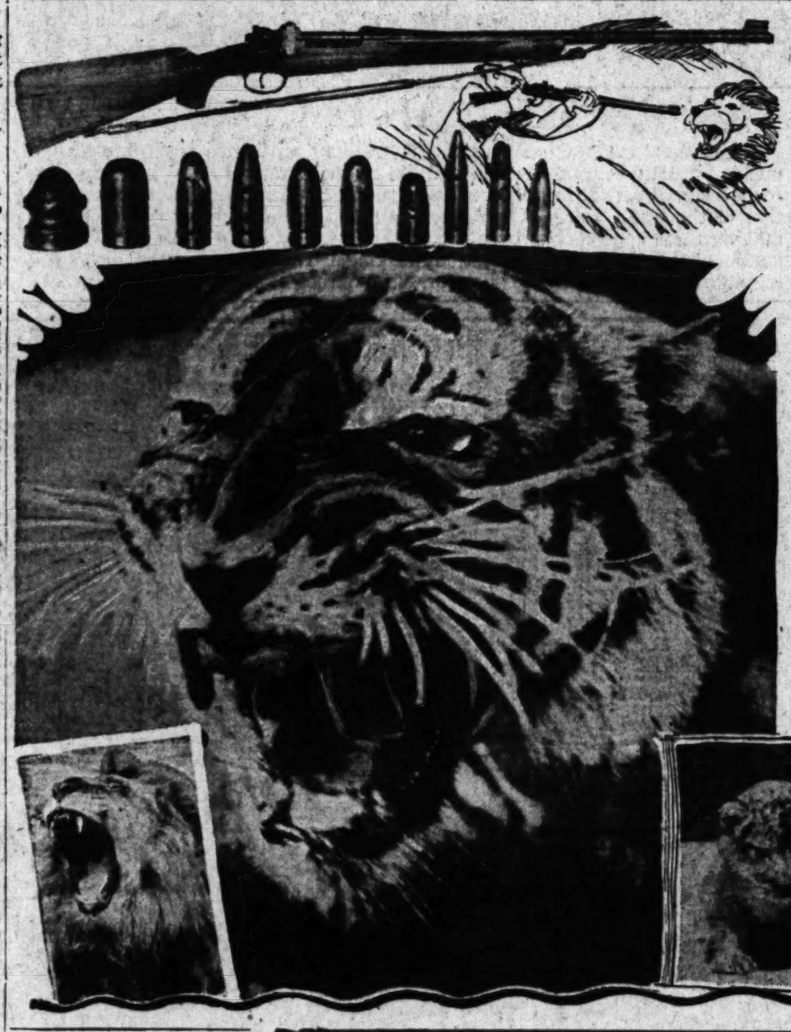
"The Californian has to hire Japanese laborers and pay them wages by the day now where formerly he furnished the land and they worked it on shares. The foreign gardeners lived in colonies of forty and fifty. They worked five and ten-acre plots. White men can not compete with them. Some have left, gone to other States and Mexico. The orchards, however, are run by Americans."

WHEN POOR AIM MEANS DEATH

To face a charging lion and coolly await his approach to the short distance required for deadly execution with a bullet is a test which hunters of African big game must be prepared to meet. So well armored are the tiger and lion with tough bone and muscle and so tenacious of life that an ineffective shot means disaster.

The upper part of this picture shows the type of gun and bullet used by many famous hunters. The rifle is a .350 Griffin & Howe, a powerful magazine gun, especially designed for big game. The bullet at the extreme left is a solid lead four-bore missile. The one at the extreme left is an American Springfield bullet.

The lower pictures show types of animals which are encountered by African hunters in Africa.



Ladies With Knickers Taboo in Kansas City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Knickered ladies of Hollywood, if you plan visiting Kansas City any time in the immediate future, take along a coat to wear in the dining-room of the hotel! If you don't you can't get in.

Knickers are stirring them up in Kaw town. Judge Ira S. Gardner in Municipal Court recently delivered an ukase against knickers as he fined two hobo girls wearing them and now Luigi, head waiter at the Hotel Muehlebach has added a resounding whack to feminine backs.

"Knickered ladies without coats," said Luigi, "simply are informed the dining-room is full. If all the tables are vacant, they are 'reserved.' Knickered ladies with coat, of course, are seated behind the pillars or the palms. A lady in knickers still is a lady if she wears a coat. A gentleman without a coat is a pirate."

So the smiling head waiter as diplomatically and courteously as possible, shoos knickered ladies away.

FAMOUS HUNTER COLLECTING SPECIMENS OF WILD BEASTS FOR DISPLAY ON HUGE SCALE

By Bertha Anne Houck

"Simson has to my mind three paramount claims to distinction: he is a rifle shot that I have ever known; he is the greatest lion hunter I ever heard of; he is the most conscientious and thorough museum collector who has ever single-handed to accomplish a big thing," so writes Stewart Edward White in article, "Nyumbo," published in a recent number of the Saturday Evening Post.

And the man whom he eulogizes, with the stinted and, therefore, valuable praise of an expert (for Mr. White is no mean mean hunter and explorer, himself) is to Los Angeles one of the largest and most complete collection of African animals owned by any city in the world.

This collection is to be housed in the new wing of the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science, and Art, and arranged in groups which will have backgrounds that are exact reproductions of the African landscape where the particular animals are found.

Six years ago when it was decided to expand the natural history department of the Los Angeles Museum by adding to its collection, an expedition was sent to Alaska to capture specimens for the North American groups.

Simson's Offer

Five years ago, one year after this expedition had started, Leslie Simson came to the museum authorities and offered to collect specimens for a like collection of African groups, if he were to be allowed to hunt under the patronage and protection of the museum's name.

The benefit to be derived from such an arrangement was mutual. Not only would the museum enjoy the service of an experienced collector and hunter, but its sanction would allow Mr. Simson to indulge in his favorite sport of big-game hunting without being restricted by the African game laws, which hold good for ordinary sportsmen, but not for those who are shooting for scientific purposes.

So Mr. Simson went to Africa on a grand hunting trip and stayed for five years. And the results of those five years of strenuous activity are already stored in the rooms of the museum and will be mounted and exhibited to the eternal glory of Los Angeles and her splendid museum.

William Alanson Bryan, director of the Los Angeles Museum, says "The idea of the African big game hall is not original here, but it is likely to be carried to as high a development in Los Angeles as anywhere.

Hundreds of Beasts

Altogether, the new unit will house from 300 to 400 mounted animals which have already been collected. The animals in the Simson collection represent fully the big game fauna of Africa from the Cape to Cairo, and include many specimens which will astonish and amaze simple stay-at-home souls who have never approached a lion save at the taxidermist's or circus.

But the most surprising aspect of the collections is that they are to be placed in their natural backgrounds. The museum employed Maurice Logan, a celebrated painter, and sent him to Africa a year ago to join Mr. Simson's party and to make field sketches to be used for the production of the background for the animal groups. This attempt at giving a natural and realistic seting for the stuffed animals can but result in an illusion that will re-create the African jungle and veldt in Exposition Park. Such illusion will help to interest the average person in the stimulating aspects of natural history which lead to broader understanding and increasing tolerance.

Simson Knows Africa

Mr. Simson, whose great courage and faithfulness to the service that he set himself have made the collection possible, is a Californian of independent income, and has lived in Africa off and on for ten years. According to Mr. White who met him there told him of game and routes and turned over some of his best men to him, Mr. Simson has killed in his African experience, first and last, about 207 lions.

However, he counts only about 157, for the others were females or cubs which had been collected for scientific purposes. He did his collecting for the Los Angeles Museum single-handed save for the aid of his native boys and sent back the carefully selected materials for sixy-five groups of African mammals. Two of these groups will probably be 100 feet in length, and the remainder, thirty. One of the 100-foot groups is to have a waterhole for its panoramic background.

Taxidermists Busy

When Mr. Snow and Mr. Simson made arrangements with the board of supervisors of the museum for exhibits and habitat groups, they were provided with every facility for the preservation and transportation of specimens. These specimens are now carefully sheltered in the storerooms of the building in Exposition Park. Taxidermists are busy stuffing the skins, so that they may retake the forms of life. Many of them are completed save for the finishing touches of taxidermy which are not put on until just before the animal is set up for exhibition.

Carl Akeley, connected with the Field Museum in Chicago, and later with the Field Museum in New York City, was the first person to plan an African hall. He took several trips to Africa to further the necessary research. However, Mr. Akeley's hall is still in more visionary stages of development than is the case of the Los Angeles Museum, which is the nearer completion than any other in the country. Indeed, them were started [illegible]

Admires Los Angeles

A phase of the [illegible] groups which seems to [illegible] White most is that [illegible] finance it comes from [illegible] tax on the people of [illegible] county and is not [illegible] bond issues or from [illegible] tions. Mr. White says, "[illegible] elsewhere seems similar [illegible] know; and more are [illegible] tion, but nowhere on [illegible] or with such [illegible]

"Purchased, [illegible] by a city, which has [illegible] raising the funds [illegible] ded annual tax to [illegible] ation. If such a thing [illegible] done elsewhere, I do not [illegible] It seems to me simple [illegible] able. Nor, apparently, to be [illegible] advertised. The first I [illegible] the details was just the other [illegible] Why it has not been done [illegible] I can not imagine."

Mr. White goes on to say [illegible] he hopes that the [illegible] arrangement of groups [illegible] with skill and a feeling [illegible] edge of African life. [illegible] tished exhibits [illegible] such competence as to [illegible] he writes, "I predict that [illegible] seum in question will [illegible] magnet for visitors and [illegible] tisement to visitors [illegible] 'see Africa at home' [illegible] unique."

The unit of the new [illegible] Los Angeles Museum [illegible] houses the African and [illegible] American big game groups [illegible] probably be open in [illegible] cording to Mr. Bryan, [illegible] was erected at a cost of [illegible] and affords three times [illegible] floor space as the [illegible] buildings. The present [illegible] significant exhibits of [illegible] American [illegible] African [illegible] unit. All the space will be [illegible] for their proper display, [illegible] the big game groups are [illegible] exhibited until other [illegible] tion is removed. One [illegible] though, the groups will [illegible] the unit permanently.

The old museum was [illegible] opened in 1913. The new [illegible] which is to be the [illegible] will be of Italian [illegible] style of architecture [illegible] eternal monument to [illegible] geles' appreciation of [illegible] teresting things.

Besides the wild game [illegible] the other exhibits will [illegible] placed in the new [illegible] Burlingame-Johnson [illegible] celebrated Chinese [illegible] modern abstracts [illegible] the La Brea group [illegible] toothed tigers, giant [illegible] mastodons and other [illegible] animals; natural history [illegible] open-air gallery [illegible] and architectural [illegible] marine collection; [illegible] William Preston [illegible] tinguished collection [illegible] paintings, etchings and [illegible]

CHARGING LION CHALLENGES AIM AND NERVE OF HUNTER

By Capt. Edward C. Crossman

(Following is an account of the adventures of Stewart Edward White, now hunting big game in South Africa. He vividly describes in letters to the author, the experience of facing a charging lion a few paces away, with a rifle on which he must place the utmost reliance against the formidable attacker.—Ed.)

"My lion score 59." Stewart Edward White in a recent letter from Tanganyika Province, Africa.

A four-hundred-pound bundle of iron-muscle, teeth, claws and vicious determination to charge to the finish, covering the ground in leaps "like a terrier after a ball."

The other side to the contest a spare built, red-haired man, thin-lipped and cold-eyed, his 150 pounds controlled by the cool brain behind the cold eyes, in his hands a light rifle with a tiny .30-inch bore and 220 grains of copper-jacketed lead bullet lying in the chamber, waiting.

The man who prates of the inequality of the contest of brute strength and courage against modern rifles might consult the hospital and death records of the most hunted East African territories. The most effective of modern bullets kills at best only when it strikes a comparatively small vital area within the periphery of the dangerous animal.

And in the case of the charging lion the target in which lies this vital bullseye consists of a great enraged cat, charging with a courage no other cat ever shows, bounding like a terrier after a ball and covering the ground faster than the fastest sprinter that ever wore the spiked shoes.

Estimate as to the speed of a lion varies considerably with the man making the estimate, and may depend a great deal on how scared he was when the impression reached his mind. Sir Charles Ross says a charging lion can cover 100 yards in four seconds. Stewart Edward White says seven seconds. Sir Alfred Pease, who accompanied Roosevelt in East Africa and who is the world's greatest authority on lions, says:

"The best way to obtain an idea of the velocity of a lion's charge is to place yourself for a moment in front of a motor-car coming straight at you, 100 yards off, going at a speed of say forty miles an hour, and see how much time it would leave you for mounting your horse or for doing anything more than putting up your rifle and placing a bullet in it."

The fastest sprinter the world ever saw could run 100 yards in slightly over 9 seconds, or about 22 miles an hour.

After many years in Africa and with a record of scores of lions, Pease evolved certain "health hints for ambitious lion hunters." They run in part like this:

"When mounted, never approach within 100 yards of a lion, 150 yards is a safer distance.

"When you are alone, never dismount within 200 yards of a lion unless you are certain that your pony will allow you to mount the moment you wish to.

"Never follow a lion, if you are alone, into high grass, whether you are mounted or not.

"Never shoot at an advancing lion with your reins hooked over your arm, in your hand, or even under your foot. The steadiest pony may flinch at the sight of a lion crashing down on him.

"Always have antiseptics and bandages with you. Remember that much more than half the accidents with lions which terminate fatally, are only fatal through blood-poisoning."

Also Pease remarks:

"As to the vitality of lions, let me wring the reader that—the lion is a cat and has all the vitality of the cats. I have seen them get away with the most awful wounds and drilled with bullets. I have put into a lion at from sixty to twenty yards range, six ten-bore bullets, solid soft lead and hollow-point; two 500 bore solid soft lead bullets and two .256 bluff point Mannlicher bullets, before he would lie down, and I finished him off finally after one of my gun-bearers had loosed off two or more Snider bullets into his body, with a shot in the neck."

So much for the "inequality of modern and efficient high power rifles against dangerous game." Africa is dotted with the graves of the white hunters who found that the odds were not so much in their favor after all.

White, who now holds what is probably the record bag of African lions for any American hunter, made his first trip to Africa in 1910, following the footsteps of his friend and adviser, Roosevelt, through British East Africa. His bag, including the necessary animals for food for the safari, was 185 animals.

He took with him as chief weapon for hunting, an American Army rifle, the New Springfield, restocked in sporting form by an old Los Angeles gunsmith, Wundhammer, in the basement of the old Bullard block on North Main street. It so popularized this type of rifle that the old Bavarian gunsmith restocked hundreds of these rifles before he died in 1918.

This Los Angeles-made rifle probably killed more game than any American gun ever turned out since the days of the buffalo slaughter forty years ago.

In 1913 White returned to Africa with the intention of going it American western style, having done the trip the first time a la British hunter who doesn't believe in traveling light. White obtained through diplomatic influences, permission to cross the hitherto closed German East Africa border near Lake Natron, and thus obtained access to a nearly undiscovered, and entirely unhunted country in the German Protectorate, now Tanganyika Province and British territory.

The new country lies a couple of hundred miles north of the route followed by Stanley in 1871 to find Livingstone. In the maps of that period White's "undiscovered country" was shown as absolutely blank, the civilized world knew nothing concerning it.

The German learned little more in the long years of his occupancy and exploitation of the country because as a rule he is not a hunter, and had little interest in any region not promising financial returns.

White found a country where the game had apparently never heard a rifle and had no fear of man. In company with the famous Cunningham, an old hunter of the Selous type who furnished the inspiration for "Allen Quatermain," White crossed several virtually unexplored ranges of mountains by old Masai trails, lost most of his donkeys from bites of the tsetse fly and finally found the sportsman's paradise.

The war, coming two years later, prevented any following of his footsteps by other hunters and the fresh pastures have remained nearly undisturbed the thirteen years that have intervened. The region lies southeast of Lake Victoria Nyanza and far from the usual routes of the hunters who go to East Africa.

Early this year the newspapers carried the report that White was returning to East Africa in company with two devotees of the bow and arrow, Pope and Arthur Young of San Francisco, with the avowed intention of hunting dangerous game with the big Injun weapon. Pope and Young have done much hunting of American game with this weapon and have used up considerable space in the sporting prints telling of their adventures.

The trio, in company with Leslie Simson, a wealthy Californian who has spent much of his life in Africa, sought this little known big game country in Tanganyika Province where Simson had established a permanent camp.

In June the Associated Press carried the story that White had been mauled by a leopard which had also injured his gun-bearer but that White was recovering.

It is evident by his letters to me that his share of the bow-and-arrow party was much exaggerated by the newspaper reports and that he is sticking with his old love, the American new Springfield army gun with sporting-type stock.

What his reports as to the lions really mean may be appreciated when you learn that dozens of hunters have gone to East Africa, spent months hunting in the usual districts covered by the hunting safaris, and have never in that time seen a single lion.

In much-hunted districts the African lion becomes as shy as the California mountain lion, and the only living thing more shy than that animal is the world-renowned filiballo-bird.

White has done much shooting on the old Sycamore Canyon range of the Los Angeles Rifle Club, where a running-deer target used to gambol o'er the lea. He is one of the finest practical big-game shots this country has produced, able to shoot with lightning rapidity and to hit what he shoots at with surprising certainty. At his special game of shooting, where both time and accuracy of hits counted, the local rifle shots of military training were usually badly beaten.

He fired thousands of shots in practice before making his first trip to Africa and knew his Springfield perfectly.

It is well that he is such an efficient rifle shot and a cool hand in the fact of 400 pounds of grunting fury. Otherwise, the Associated Press would sooner or later carry a story with much more interest in it and highly distressing to his relatives.

Following are letters from White describing his encounters and experiences:

Dear Crossman:

Here's a day off for some letters, and I though you might like a brief one from the greatest game district in the world.

It is the country Cunninghame and I discovered in 1912, but a little farther south than we swung. We are at Leslie Simson's permanent camp at the edge of a rolling grass plan with rocky kopjes sticking out. The country back is thin forest or brush, with moderately high mountains in isolated ranges, between which you can go, as in parts of Arizona.

The game swarms in incredible numbers. By counting a small herd on the side slope, and then counting the groups of approximately that size, and multiplying one by the other, we figure that between 10,000 and 25,000 head is rather an under estimate for the numbers to be seen in a day's hunt. I thought I'd seen game fifteen years ago, but nothing like this.

Also all lion history is to be revised in one particular and, contrary to general belief, they do not retire soon after daybreak. On the contrary, they roam about in the open like any other animal, and when it gets hot they simply lie down in plain sight under a tree out in the open.

Furthermore, they do not run away worth a damn, but lie there and gaze upon you sleepily while you pass within thirty yards of them. Up to date—we have been here five weeks tomorrow—we have seen just 125 lions we could identify as different. A good many of them we have seen over and over again, and I suppose we must have encountered lions on 200 different occasions.

How many of these we could have killed had we wanted to I could not say exactly, as one cannot tell how a bunch would act (generally in groups of from two to thirteen,) but personally I certainly could have killed forty-eight many times been within fifty yards of them—that is to say, I have that of one or more of them in the open. When there were more than one I have counted only one, though more might have been had.

We have procured some very fine pictures of them, and have killed nineteen—most of those because we had to. I never saw such lovely lions. Of the nineteen, thirteen have charged. And of those thirteen four have charged the Ford and have been shot damn quick within—in one case—three short paces of the running-board.

Yesterday morning I was out alone on foot with only the Springfield. Ran into two fine maned lions in the long grass. Both charged and I had a chance to double, which I took. The second was coming so fast that he turned a complete somersault and landed bottom up with his tail toward me.

The other was killed in mid-air about ten feet in front of us, died in the air, landed ten feet behind us. We sidestepped!

The arrow is a good killer when it gets in the actual chest cavity. If the first shot or so hits there and if the lion stops to bite the arrow, he'll die. The archers have killed two that way and have inflicted fatal wounds on two more, that, however, did not go out until they had had time either to come in to the guns or had to be stopped at the start.

I tried it once. Hit the beast in the head with the first arrow. He charged and Simson stunned him with a shot that grazed the skull. This stopped him for twenty sec-

onds in which [illegible] arrows into his [illegible] him.

This goes by [illegible] days, ox wagon [illegible] rail. As ever,

STEWART EDWARD WHITE

P. S.: Since writing [illegible] killed several more [illegible] personal score is now [illegible] the three trips.

One of these [illegible] mouth open, and as I [illegible] I put a 220-grain [illegible] ing bullet through his [illegible] into his brain cavity [illegible] to pieces there [illegible] the back of the [illegible]

A lioness [illegible] about four yards, [illegible] a delayed-action [illegible] through the big [illegible] smashed the [illegible] and stopped just short [illegible] phragh.

It began to bunt [illegible] shoulder, bowling [illegible] piece went through [illegible]

Dear Crossman: [illegible] wrote you I say a [illegible] brief letter with [illegible] other bullet, a [illegible] which we got on [illegible] supplies.

It is the [illegible] exposed-bore [illegible] for Springfield. It [illegible] licked from [illegible] ington, D. C.

It has as much [illegible] tration than the [illegible] rooms without [illegible] does the [illegible] holds together by [illegible] it delivers one [illegible]

Had a [illegible] wrote. Chief [illegible] two natives and [illegible] about four [illegible] snap shot [illegible] pretext my [illegible] it on the [illegible] number [illegible] got him [illegible] Fang [illegible] right hand [illegible] right hand [illegible] ago. Also [illegible]

But I got [illegible] der and [illegible] show those [illegible] a mistake. [illegible] would not [illegible] was worth it.

My [illegible]

Hero

CARRIED
WHEN R
HARRIE

BY W.

The Hollywood hills
Mountains overloo
plain and on the othe
deep in the mountain
hidden relics of the ea
in the molding of pri
of rough cabins ow
thieves and bandits o
the cutting through of
High Way has uncov
trails and roadways.
which has its history unsus
present-day motorists.
blithely by, where once
of guns and the pounding
hoofs denoted the ch
capture of notorious rust
road agents.
glimpse of the romantic
re be gained by a sortie
main highway at a point tw
miles this side of Gir
a cut in the road bank lo
blind trail, but in realit
road, which leads to
of Jesus Santa Maria, a h
back in the hills, where
his family have lived for
years—first in a log ho
mains of which are still
and then in a comparativ
frame dwelling in the
which he reared his numer
boy.

Pony Express Rider

Maria was a pony expr
rider in the early '70's a
Uncle Sam's letters and
packages from Los Ange
Hollin, near Callente in V
county, a distance of ab
forty-five miles, which requir
days' riding each way
day's rest in Los Angeles.
old rider is of Spanish
and is aged 77 years,
older than the State of Ca
so that he was born und
American flag, which then flo
over Los Angeles. He was kee
interested recently in readi
the celebration in San Fra
of California's seventy-fi
anniversary and recall
incidents of the early da
Americans first began to
the Mexicans in the ci
business life of this section

only was Santa Maria a n
figure in his days of m
but he took part in ma
early transportation feat
in those days were high a
fichments.

First Wheat Crop

instance he was one
who drove ox wagons loade
the San Fernando Valley
large crop of wheat in 187
from 60,000 acres of new
raised land, and hauled thou
of bushels over the mou
to the harbor, where th
filled two ships and was e
in Europe.

was a tedious trip requirin
days and the oxen groaned
wagons creaked, the drive
the dust flew in clouds an
ing things perspired freel
the cargo ships were fille
it was a triumph for earl
tourists and transportatio
since all Southern Califor
were skeptical of success, bu
It was not believed th
would grow without mor
and because few thought th
mule passes could be traverse
heavy loads.

done, however, and Co
Lankershim and Col. I.
Hays were the founders o
agricultural prosperity of th
Fernando Valley, which no
nearly $50,000,000 wort
products a year, mostly farm

early mail-service ride
Maria encountered many ad
were with road agents, cattl
Indian renegades and or
bandits but most of them
this attention to robbing th
the express companie
most of the valuable pack

Noted Bandit

Santa Maria rod
with the notorious banditt
Vasquez, who, he claims
a desperado at heart be
his depredations more
against those he
had harmed him. An an
photograph of the bandi
sketch of his life in Spa
on the back, together
translation into English, h
prized possessions o
Maria. The translation, writ
1874, reads:

Vasquez, the noted
was born in Monterey,
in 1835 and is consec
39 years of age. He
life as a young man
a dance house.
would come to his
and
were being passed.

HOT DOG" I
BUT ON

Packers Wan
Some More S

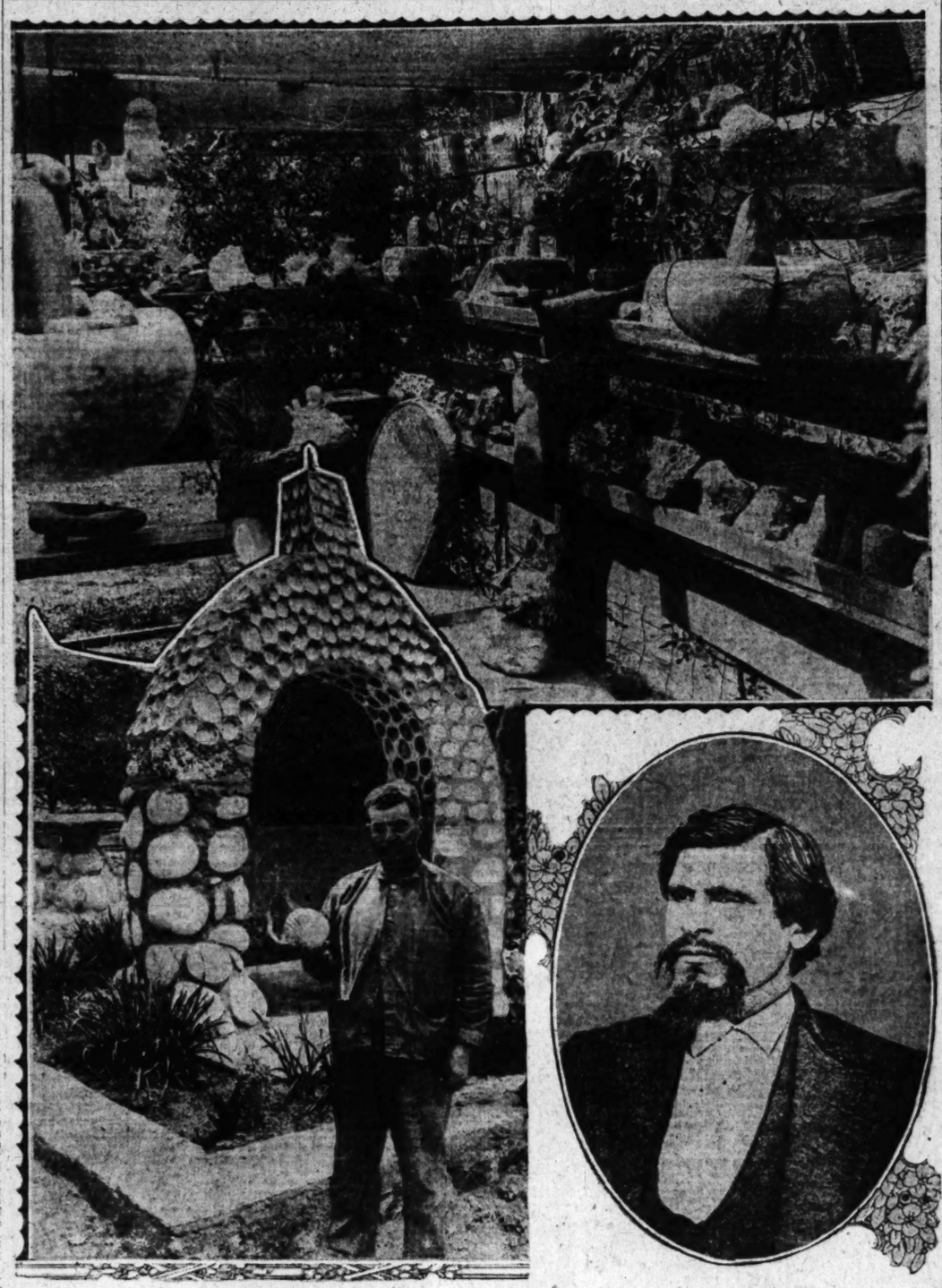
"hot dog" is doomed by
which has become almo
eaters, but the name. Th
roll properly garnished
deserves a better name.
them "red hots," or "hots
Red hots, they say, a
casings have to be impor
of the Near East. They
of preparing dainty m

the uncomplimentary "h
article of diet seems
was considered a fine
going barking down th
and sausages combi
to make up parties with
would come to his
were being passed.

Hero of Pony Express Recalls Thrilling Rides

RELICS REMIND HIM OF ROMANTIC DAYS

With only his memory and a collection of old curios to keep him in touch with the hectic days when he drove a pony express from Los Angeles to neighboring cities over bandit-infested roads, Jesus Santa Maria now dwells quietly in a secluded nook of the Hollywood hills. He appears below surrounded by hundreds of relics, each associated with some interesting incident of the early days. On the lower left is a view of a unique arch which he constructed of old shells. His home abounds in interesting features of this sort. On the lower right is a picture of Tiburcio Vasquez, one of the famous bandits of California, who used to ride along the highways with Santa Maria as a peaceful companion.



...RRIED MAIL HERE WHEN ROADS WERE HARRIED BY BANDITS

BY W. H. LEONARD

The Hollywood hills and the higher spurs of the Santa ... Mountains overlooking on one side the great Los An... plain and on the other the equally extended San Fernando ..., hold many a secret of the past, and few would dream ...ep in the mountain valleys and fertile little meadows are ...idden relics of the early days; still live families who took ...h the molding of primitive Los Angeles; are yet found ... of rough cabins owned by pioneers or pre-empted by ...thieves and bandits of the last century.

...the cutting through of Mul... Old High Way has uncovered ... trails and roadways, each ... has its history unsuspect... present-day motorists, who ... blithely by, where once the ... of guns and the pounding of ... hoofs denoted the chase ... pursuers of notorious rustlers ... cent events.

...pages of the romantic past ... be gained by a sortie off ... highway at a point two or ... miles this side of Girard. ...ks out in the road bank looks ...ld trail, but in reality is ...road which leads to the ...of Jesus Santa Maria, a half... ranch in the hills, where he ...family have lived for for... ...ears—first in a log house, ...some of which are still vis... and then in a comparatively ...frame dwelling in the two ...he reared his numerous

...ony Express Rider

...Maria was a pony express ...er in the early '70's and ...Uncle Sam's letters and val... packages from Los Angeles ...ta, near Calliente in Ven... County, a distance of about ...0 miles, which required ...of riding each way with ...rest in Los Angeles.

...rider is of Spanish de... and is aged 77 years, two ...older than the State of Cali... that he was born under ...flag, which then floated ...Los Angeles. He was keen... aroused recently in reading ...celebration in San Fran... California's seventy-fifth ...anniversary and recalled ...events of the early days ...Americans first began to su... the Mexicans in the civic ...affairs of this section of ...

...was Santa Maria a not... figure in his days of mail ...he took part in many ...risky transportation feats, ...of those days were high ac...ments.

...First Wheat Crop

...instance he was one of ...who drove ox wagons loaded ...the San Fernando Valley's ...first crop of wheat in 1876, ...when 40,000 acres of newly ...land had been hauled thou... ...miles over the moun... to the harbor, where the ...first two ships and was ex... to Europe.

...a tedious trip requiring ... days and the oxen groaned, ...wagons creaked, the drivers ...and the dust flew in clouds and ...all things perspired freely ...the cargo ships were filled ...at last, a triumph for early ...pioneer and transportation ...genius all Southern Californ... ...a symbol of success, both ...as it was not believed the ...land could grow without more ...water because few thought the ...mountain passes could be traversed ...by wagon loads.

...Maria, however, and Col. ...Rubidoux and Col. I. N. ...Williams were the founders of ...the agricultural prosperity of the ...San Gabriel Valley, which now ...produces nearly $50,000,000 worth ...of crops a year, mostly farm ...products.

...of the early mail-service rides ...he encountered many ad... with road agents, cattle ...Indian renegades and or... but most of them ...to robbing the ...express companies ...of the valuable pack...

...Noted Bandit

...Santa Maria rode ...the notorious bandit, ...Vasquez, who, he claims, ...desperado at heart but ...his depredations more ...against those he ...harmed him. An... ...both of the bandit ...lost his life in Span... ...on the back, together ...station into English, is ...prized possessions of ... The translation, writ... reads:

...Vasquez, the noted ... was born in Monterey, ...1809 and is conse... ...years of age. He ...life as a young man ...the dance house. ...would come to his ...house, get drunk and maltreat his women.

This led him into fights, and ultimately he had difficulties with officers of the law, which resulted in his flight with a band of cattle to another portion of the State. His first exploit was the robbing of some peddlers in Monterey county; next the capture and robbery of a stage. He had confederates from the start, and was always recognized as a leader. He continued robbing until 1857, when he was sent to San Quentin from Los Angeles county for five years. He escaped from prison, but was soon returned, and served until 1863.

Shortly after his discharge, he fell in with Procopio and Soto, and marauded with those notorious highwaymen, the latter of whom was killed by Morse in his celebrated fight with the gang in Alameda county.

From this time until the affair of the Tres Pinos nothing of note transpired. His next exploit was the robbery of the stage and teams at Coyote Holes station, on the Owens River road. Chavez and himself were alone engaged in this affair, and they captured sixteen men, got $200 in money, and pistols, watches, jewelry, etc. This is undoubtedly the boldest act ever participated in by Vasquez. The next affair was the seizure of Repetto, at the Mission of San Gabriel, and compelling him to get ransom from a bank in Los Angeles, six miles distant. His escape on this occasion is replete with thrilling interest, the officers at times passing within a few feet of where he was in the chaparral. This was the last exploit of Vasquez. He was captured at Greek George's house, near Cahuenga Pass, ten miles from Los Angeles, on the 14th of May, 1874, by a posse of eight men under Deputy Sheriff Johnston."

Relic of Indians

Perhaps the most valued of all the relics of Santa Maria is a huge iron kettle, holding half a hogsheadful, which was handmade by the Indians under the direction of Fra Junipero Serra, who founded many California missions, one of which was the mission at San Fernando.

The kettle was used to cook "mulligan" stews for the Indians in the eighteenth century, and many thousands of steaming meals were ladled out of it in the early days of the last century. In a grotto is a large collection of relics of early periods, huge vertibrae of animal skeletons unearthed in the hills, prehistoric shells dug from the sandstone, and other things which took Santa Maria's fancy. One of these is a sword bayonet, which is said to have been worn by Gen. Castro, who was killed in a duel with one of the Marquez boys of Santa Monia.

The old Spaniard is being presented by the San Fernando Valley Forward Movement as the resident who has lived longest in the valley, in a contest which is being conducted by a valley newspaper. He is also honored as an example of the early-day resident who did much to build up the San Fernando Valley.

Santa Maria is the father of a family of fourteen, and his sturdy wife is keeping pace with him in his fight against time. They are in good health and still do their work about the farm and house. They own 400 acres of mountain land, which has become valuable through the construction of the Mulholland Highway.

While they live in simple style, they have all the comforts. A good radio set tells them all the news and furnishes them entertainment. They read the papers, listen to the phonograph, and occasionally take auto rides. If they get up early enough they will see the deer feeding on the edge of their truck patch. They still slaughter sheep and kid for meat, and a carcass may be seen any day hanging on the screen porch in the cool breeze, as meat was prepared for centuries in olden days.

But despite modern comforts, Santa Maria likes best to sit in his leather-slung arm chair and dream of the days when he was young, when he forked a lively cayuse and proudly bore the mail pouch for Uncle Sam.

Those were the happy days!

...T DOG" IS DOOMED, BUT ONLY THE NAME

Packers Want Sausage Called by Some More Succulent Term

...hot dog" is doomed by decree of the meat packers. Not ...which has become almost the national food of tourists and ...ches, but the name. The packers say the succulent sausage ...properly garnished with piccalilli and decorated with ...ot a better name.

...red hots," or "hots," is the plea made in a nation-wide ...that hot hots, they say, are the products of the finest meats, ...spices have to be imported from Russia. Spices come from ...the Near East. They are combined by men who are skilled ...the art of preparing dainty morsels for the delight of the public ...

...the uncomplimentary "hot dog" ever came to be applied to ...delectable article of diet seems lost in antiquity. Back in the 90's, ...it is considered a fine jest of comic artists to picture links ...of pups barking down the street, or to show dogs entering ...links and sausages coming out. Practical jokers were accus... ...making up parties with hearty laughter by barking like dogs ...as they were being passed.

Earthquake Insurance Statistics Show No Districts to Be Immune

By Helen Starr

A shimmying world has created a need for a new kind of insurance policy. Japan didn't have a nickel's worth of earthquake insurance when the disaster overtook her islands. On the "Silver Coast" at Biarritz, a famous European watering place, twenty-four distinct quakes have shaken the colony this year. And scientists there are concerned with the rising of Gascogne Bay and the appreciable lowering of the Pyrenees.

But despite the shakes, the "Silver Coast" is undergoing a great real estate boom and over 800 mansions valued at $3,000,000 are in course of building at the present time. These will be protected by both fire and earthquake insurance policies, it is said.

Southern California had not had an appreciable shake for almost 200 years until the Santa Barbara tremblor took place and so very little earthquake insurance covered holdings here. The week after the quake, about $26,000,000 was written on Los Angeles and Santa Barbara property. About 50 per cent of our business blocks are now covered by this type of insurance and it runs from one to three years. Some banks are even carrying this insurance, on the properties upon which they hold first mortgages. Some of the insurance companies can only handle a certain amount of liability in one section of the country and so in many cases it was necessary to appeal to Lloyds of London to carry the additional burden.

A fresh disaster always impedesses the need for better preparation and protection in advance. The tragedy of 1906 in San Francisco, which did its greatest damage on account of fire, enforced the need of spending $5,000,000 for a high-pressure water system, the Twin Peaks Reservoir and others. The Charleston earthquake of 1886 was a surprise to easterners. So were the Boston quakes of 1755. The Montana quakes, followed by the Santa Barbara shake, hundreds of miles away, convinced the world that these disturbances can take place anywhere, so, in the past few months, many millions in earthquake insurance have been written in New York, Chicago, London, Paris and other great centers of population.

It is said that Middle West farmers, preparing against the many cyclones of the past summer, have invented an auger that can be carried in a suit case or tool box of an automobile. When a middle westerner sees the storm coming, he can bore a hole deep enough and big enough to let himself below the earth's surface until the storm passes.

Government statistics state that in the eight years since 1916 there were 754 tornadoes with a loss of life of 1917 persons. The property loss from tornadoes and windstorms was $62,000,000. There are types of tornado insurance and other policies covering floods and frosted fruit, but earthquakes have occurred so unexpectedly in almost every part of the world, that this type is now being written with many fire-insurance policies.

Scientific reports regarding earthquake disturbances have caused this new type of insurance to be written in many cities where a big quake has never occurred. This is because scientists have showed that they are not immune. Some of the most definite lines of weakness are said to pass through Washington, New York and Boston. What is known as the east coastal line extends along the Atlantic from a point south of the mouth of Chesapeake Bay north far above Newfoundland.

The Pacific Coast line skirts both the North and South American continents. The transcontinental line extends from Southern California east to and across the Mississippi Valley, with a lateral running north and south in the Middle West. The branch running up and down the Mississippi is said to send out a northern spur, which branches off in Ohio and thus runs easterly to the Atlantic Coast, following the coast line up to Newfoundland. Scientists say still another line starts in the Arctic regions near Alaska and runs south and east through Canada to the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River.

It is for the protection of life and property that scientists are calling attention to the earthquake menace. They are urging that an intensive seismological survey be made at once of the United States and Canada, an undertaking which has so far been neglected because its value was not realized.

Building engineers have already attacked the matter at close range, which is partly due to the pressure brought to bear by insurance companies who will not write earthquake insurance on weak structures. It is said that the buildings now prevalent in most American cities would mean an appalling disaster in case a severe shock occurred. Santa Barbara is using expert structural engineers in her rebuilding. The figures which they have just compiled show that the property damage there amounts to $6,230,000. Of the larger buildings, 411 were affected, of which seventy-four are to be demolished as total wrecks. The most minute investigation of the condition of every building has been made. The report shows that eleven buildings were to have a second inspection before they were totally condemned; seventy-two were considered unsafe until repaired; sixty-four were safe for the present; eighty-two were safe, but needed repairs and 102 were damaged and not to be opened until repaired. The reports give expert engineering instruction as to the danger of certain walls, of the shallow depth of certain foundations, of cracked cement, toppling chimneys, partially broken girders, and all the other dangerous freaks which can still exist after the temblor is perhaps a thing of the past for centuries to come.

The flexible type of construction of the Indian tepee, which is also characteristic of thousands of our light California bungalows, is pointed out by one school of engineers as well suited to withstand earthquakes. The Indians of Chile, where earthquakes are very common, do not fear them because their dwellings are so light and flexible that the occupants are never in danger from the swaying of the structure.

This school of engineering students aim to imitate the flexibility of a tree in buildings and to avoid damage by yielding to the irresistible force. Another school, on the contrary, strives to secure rigidity and strength to a degree sufficient at least to resist the destructive effect of the inertia of the building. Regardless of difference of opinion as to materials and methods of building, the matter is being given careful thought among structural engineers of every city in the world. With as much knowledge as the scientists have at hand regarding earthquakes, precautions are being taken to build to withstand these surprises and earthquake everywhere are becoming accepted annoyances like fires and hailstorms, high winds and lightning. Nature can supply a great part of life drama without our having much to say about the matter.

FIRST CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS TOOK PERILOUS ROUTE

BY WELLESLEY JACKSON

October, 1925, witnesses the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the arrival in California of its first overland emigrants, who also were the first to travel over what is now Riverside county, led by Lieut.-Col. Juan Bautista de Anza, who had—the year before—first explored and discovered this overland route from Mexico to California.

On his return to Mexico from this discovery, Anza had suggested the establishing of a line of communications with California overland, by settling various places along this route that he had opened. Approved by the King of Spain, the Viceroy's junta ordered Anza to proceed to the port of San Francisco in California with forty soldiers and their families, establish a presidio there with these colonists, but requiring him to turn them over at Monterey for this purpose to the Governor of California, who was named Rivera y Moncada.

After doing which, Anza was to survey the so-called River of San Francisco with the ten Tubac veterans of his former trip that he was now also to take along with him, and then he was to return to Tubac.

Solieds "En Famille"

Pursuant to these orders, Lieut.-Col. De Anza left Tubac on October 23, 1775, taking with him his soldiers, three padres, the soldiers' families and four others, with five Indian interpreters, fifteen muleteers and ten servants, besides 340 horses, 165 mules and 302 cattle. Ahead of the long column rode four scouts; next came Anza with the vanguard; then Padre Font with the colonists, followed by Lieut. Moraga with the rear-guard, behind which trailed the pack mules and cattle. This was the order of their daily marches through all that wild country, still infested with hostile Indians.

Anza took a more direct route now than he had the year before and passed through San Xavier del Bec and Tucson, but finally struck his former trail at Yuma, and thence followed it all the long way across the deserts and mountains. However, trials and tribulations were not wanting to the emigrants, and many cattle and animals perished on the way, overcome by hardships and privations.

It was the rainy season and they all suffered much from the heavy rains of the three months spent on the march, before they commenced to ascend the Sierra San Jacinto. Here on these mountain heights they met with fierce winds and snow storms that chilled their southern blood, so much so that one night they had to stay up all night without sleep, as they crowded about huge bonfires that they had built to keep from freezing to death.

Babies Born

To make matters worse, eight babies were born to them along the weary desert and mountain route, the last one on December 26, 1775, the very day that they reached San Carlos Pass, where a savage snow storm, mingled with rain and thunder, added to the sufferings of the women and children, who were but lily-clad to meet such extreme temperatures. From the pass they could see range after range of mountains, now covered with glistening snow, the very sight of which made the women weep sorely, as they recalled the grateful warmth of their former Mexican homes.

But eventually they arrived at San Gabriel Mission January 4, 1776, only to be met with the alarming news that, two months before, the Indians at San Diego had attacked and burned down the mission there and slain Fray Luis Jayme. Gov. Rivera was just then at San Gabriel, and persuaded Anza to take some of his soldiers and accompany the Governor to the aid of San Diego, leaving the colonists and other soldiers at San Gabriel.

Once at San Diego Rivera sought in every way to deter Anza from founding the colony at San Francisco, but the latter was too good a soldier to disobey his superior orders.

Food Runs Low

"I am going there (to San Francisco) and if we find the river (of San Francisco) I shall draw a small bottle of water from it, cork it up, have its genuineness certified by Fray Pedro, and present it to the Viceroy," said Anza, finally, affirming that he would find a suitable site for a settlement there, so that Spain would actually possess the port, thus defeating the intrigues or designs of other nations upon said port.

Word had just then come to him from Moraga at San Gabriel, saying that the food supply at that mission was running low. So Anza left ten of his soldiers with Rivera at San Diego and hastened back to San Gabriel. Gathering his colonists together, Anza left there on February 21, and on March 10, 1776—the year of our Revolutionary War—he arrived at Monterey, where he left his colonists, pursuant to his vice-regal orders.

On August 5, 1775, Lieut. De Ayala of the royal Spanish navy had found and entered the Golden Gate, anchoring in the harbor near an island that he named La Isla De Los Angeles—the Island of the Angels—Angel Island of today. Anza now proceeded thither and, on March 28, 1776, he chose a cantil blanca (white cliff) as the site for a stronghold (Fort Point) for the colonists now at Monterey; and next day he selected a site—called Las Dolores—on Mission Bay for a mission, placing in position there a holy cross blessed by a padre, who went into raptures over the magnificent view and the picturesque site for a great city.

Anza now wrote Rivera asking whether he intended to establish the colonists there, but receiving no reply, he finally return to Monterey, where he turned the command of the colony over to Lieut. Moraga and bade a farewell to the weeping colonists, who had grown to know and love this quiet but determined leader of men. He sent a message to Rivera that he would confer with him at San Diego, but speedily received a reply from the envious, jealous Governor, curtly refusing to permit the founding of a colony at San Francisco.

Back to Mexico

Nothing further therein could now be done by Anza, as Rivera was Governor of the province, so, after meeting with great personal and official rudeness from the latter, Anza returned to Mexico, arriving at his post there on June 1, 1776.

He had conscientiously obeyed his orders; safely conducted through trackless wastes, hostile Apaches, terrible deserts and barren mountains a large party of men, women and children, without the loss of a life; and he had thus personally led into California the first body of emigrants ever to enter its confines by an overland route. By so doing he had shown Mexico that it was quite possible to speedily, safely and fully colonize its province of Upper California for the first time in its history.

A fine soldier, a gallant leader, courteous gentleman and humane man, beloved by all who knew him, Anza was at once a credit to himself, an honor to the Mexican land of his birth and a fit descendant of the chivalry of old Spain, from which his forebears sprang. In all our proud pageants of Southern California his memory should be kept green by according him an honored place in the right and admiring estimation of all people.

Jay-walkers prove scarce

(Continued from First Page)

about to step off the curb and move across the street, along comes an automobile making a right-hand turn across the pedestrians' path. Another automobile follows right behind, and another, and another. And while the pedestrians are waiting, the traffic bell rings and the signal is set against the pedestrians.

Traffic officers on duty at the downtown intersections say that this right-hand turn permitted to automobiles at such busy intersections is the source of a great deal of confusion and dissatisfaction. The man on foot becomes provoked at what he considers an unfair stunt and the minute his path is cleared of the offending automobiles he ducks across the street in high indignation and defies the ordinance, the traffic officers and the entire United States Army and Navy, if necessary. Even a meek, hen-pecked husband thus delayed and forced to miss his car is known to have run all the way home and to have told his big wife where to get off.

But by far the greatest reaction to the "jay-walker" ordinance is one of approval and hearty cooperation on the part of the walker and the rider. There are some rough spots that need to be, and no doubt will be, smoothed down as time passes.

Hill Keeps Denizens From Bustle of City

BY P. H. GARTNER

"Los Angeles is all right, but it was a mistake not to have taken that hill away a long time ago and dumped it in that low spot near Sixth and Western," said my friend, with the authority of three months residence here, as he waved his arm in the direction Temple and Broadway. "There it stands, impeding traffic, and utterly useless, nobody ever goes up there."

Thinking it over, I agree that quite a bit of money had been used to funnel through it and that it still hindered the moving of traffic to some extent, but although I had never been up on it, I thought that it must be of some use to somebody, so I decided to see for myself the next evening.

At 6 o'clock, when the crowds of office workers were leaving the downtown district, I walked north on Broadway past the Times Building, the Hall of Records, the old Court House, and the new Hall of Justice, flanked all the time by the continual procession of autos and people, and with the smells of gas and oil in the air. Then, when I came to the Broadway tunnel, instead of continuing with the steady flow of people through the tunnel as I had always done before, I climbed the iron stairway that leads to the top of this spur of Fort Hill.

There, on the top of the hill, is an entirely different world, with an atmosphere of two decades ago. There are houses forty years old, ornamented with jig-saw work and fancy windows, with spacious yards and gardens and gravel walks and trees in front that tower above the houses and allow the sun to filter through in a lingering twilight that is unknown in the street below. Workingmen walk home in the twilight, carrying real dinner pails the kind that made a certain Presidential campaign famous. Families sit out upon the front porch waiting until the last glow is gone from the sky before they light the flickering gas mantle within the house, and spend the evening in the quiet manenr of their grandparents.

With the peace of years ago in the air one can sit alone in the little green park at the head of the Hill street tunnel and watch the foolish motorists below spend their precious minutes wresting a crossing from one another, intent on their petty affairs.

Time slides by easily in the evening, and one must walk down the flight of stairs to lower Hill street and the hurry of the year of 1925. The hill seems to be of some use to a few people who are able, in this restful spot a few feet above Broadway, to "live in a city within a city."

THE READING PUBLIC

By W. E. HILL

Copyright—1925 Chicago Tribune-Syndicate

Meet Wendel P. Burrow (of the Wendel P. Burrow furnace company, incorporated,) who read "Babbitt" three-quarters through and decided it was an attack on all that was noblest in American business life.

Cousin Clara is one of these sloppy letter readers, who skips anything with an interrogation on the end. Irate relatives are powerless.

Mabel and Ruthie read their novels in tabloid form. First a novel is dramatized for the movies, and then it is novelized from the movie for the Evening Howl: "Oh, but dearie, if you like reading it, you should see it in the movie," says Mabel, "there's a dog who weeps real tears!"

The man who reads the books for self improvement. "The Glands Regulating Personality," Freud, and books about Yogi Philosophy, are a few of them.

The tired business man who planned to read Boswell's Johnson through, before fall, is not doing very well. There are so many things these days to tire the tired business man.

Rodney goes through all the book reviews. He seldom if ever has any time left for the books themselves, but you should hear him talk! He can discuss the newest books wonderfully.

Three lovely ladies who one and all admire the stories of Mr. Arlen. They have the exact feelings, hidden away, of the heroine of "The Green Hat." The lady in the center secretly thinks Mr. Arlen may have had her in mind.

The people who don't care much for "Main Street." Annette, the girl on the left, simply had to make herself finish it! So there now, Mr. Lewis!

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

commissions: Mrs. Russ... Waters and Mrs. Joseph ... ort, housing; Mrs. Arthur Wi... rgrounds; Mrs. John J. Abra... city planning; Mrs. Fran... Zahn and Mrs. J. W... n, library; Mrs. Anne Geor... lite, municipal art, and M... y Workman, civil service.

Local Women Honored

The Business and Professio... ration of Women's Clubs ... State convention at San Jo... ored a group of Southern Ca... men. Miss Franc... e of Los Angeles was elect... vice-president; Miss Katheri... son of Hollywood, recordi... ary; Margaret Yale of Bu... legislative chairman; Flo... Black of Whittier, resear... man; Miss Grace Stoermer ... Angeles, economics; Mrs. C. ... of Upland... and Hel... of Anaheim, members ... board; Marie Wilson of P... and Freya Majoinier of Ho... also on the board; Floren... e of Santa Monica, soci... dustrial relations; Miss A... Brayton of Pasade... chairman. ... southern women we... ed as speakers at the co... Judge Georgia Bullock ... Brobst, Miss Jan... ries and Miss Lloy Galpi... Rosalind Bates of this ci... toastmistress.

Clara Shortridge Foltz

The Struggles and Triumphs ... Woman Lawyer" was the subje... Clara Shortridge Foltz, speakin... the Business Woman's ... club at their dinner meetin... ter evening in the Windso... Rooms. She told of the figh... ed her for admission to ... of study to her presen... as a trial lawyer recognize...

Pe... Chic... ...from Europe's ... ...summer months st... ...of the great creat... ...in Paris and at the v... ...The atmosphere ... ...which are now open. ...fresh enthusiasm and in... ...many new ideas she b... ...1925-1926 Brack-... ...Shops. ...to dine supe... ...a joyous atmosphere ... ...setting of green ... ...and mountain view... ...bath dining-room—that' ...at Mme. Helene's Rose ...drive out Verdugo Boul... ...Montrose, one mile east ... ...ridge, madame herself ...greet you—and you will ...instantly! Breakfast, l... ...tea and dinner with sou... ...ham, turkey, duck or steak ...alls and other specials. ...the Pasadena 7-"J"-3.

You want to dance? The ... ...cher, Willard Moore, lat... ...York, has a marvelous ...Sunset 5316. Butro-Seyler st...

Thanksgiving ...and Chris... ...can buy your gold enam... ...her set at Steiner Studio ...for it monthly—saving at ...per cent. They do special ...work and carry an exq... ...of gifts, 50 cents up. N... ...dway Arcade, 452 S. Broad...

Ostrich feather pom... ...smart fall colors especially ...ed for the small hat are t... ...the Cawston Ostrich Fe... ...320 W. Seventh. They ...the new feather fring... ...ning wraps and gowns.

The bow sash of wide ribb... ...the only trimming ... ...dance frock of georgett... ...ffon.

If you are smaller or larger ...average and have dress ...ies, you'll hail with joy the ...Cut-Right Shop where ...form their models to ...ze. 905 Brack Shops.

Entertaining? Let the Pyra... ...you some delicious ices ...ces—they make wonde... ...combinations, too—if ...to try them stop in at ...Seventh and order a dish ...—the proof of the pudd... ...know! Telephone Fit... ...Mosher Lashar Inc. Dail... ...shops also.

Brown alligator shoes for s... ...are extremely good—if ...ish can be had in med... ...ght.

The two questions which ...ost the oftenest about the ...ent wave are "will it look ...?" and "how long will it ... Of course it will look ...ly natural—you can have ...ve or the finglet curls or ... you have it done at the I... ...ston-Mae Wilkerson shop ...will stay in an unbelievably ...a. They certainly do cl... ...k—and not only do they ...antly wave your hair, but t... ...it in the latest fashion ...ch you how to care for it y... ...513 Loew's State Bldg. ...ssion 5870.

The full sleeves are heavily ...ered and are very quai... ...ered into cuffs.

Permanent waves made by F... ...e Evans have that wide ma... ...e, or saucy curls—with w... ...ful lasting qualities. The ...Harlenton" hair cut is given ...Gourd, expert in bobbing; ...ages Building Beauty Sho... ...ne 897. TUcker 8894.

When your hair is dried in ...after a wonderful shampoo ...Dickerson's, you'll be astonis... ...the lovely high lights which ...an can bring out! The ...ent waving done here is ...y last word in this art—w... ...waves and ringlet curls, ...entire head. 723 S. Grand ...ne 4140.

Redgens is the oldest exclus... ...anent wave shop on the Co... ...largest west of New Yo... ...rth floor, Brack-Shops, on S... ...at Grand. Phone TUcker 2...

Looking for apartments ...find the nicest for the mon... The Arlington, corner Un... Acacia, large, airy outs... ...ities, weekly service, so r... ...able! DR. 6026.

Peg o' Los Angeles

The new cotton stocking is extremely sheer and is very elaborate as to clock—sometimes having a row of tiny rosebuds or forget-me-nots embroidered in colors up the side.

Berman and Hendee offer a special sale this week, of smart frocks for little girls from two to twelve years, at 948 S. Hill. A wonderful opportunity for mothers.

Exclusive Parisian models of coats and gowns cleverly copied and unusually skillful remodeling at Milady's Make-Over Shop, 222 South Mariposa. WA 5365.

"My goodness! I didn't know you. You look so different!" "There's a good reason," answered her friend, "I've lost those ugly moles. Rosana Marchant took them off. I hardly noticed it. She's a wonder with the electric needle—removes superfluous hair permanently, too. Ask for her booklet, 523 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 4666."

Tightly fitting bodices with frilly bouffant skirts are the most favored dance frocks, although they are not so well liked for dinner, when the perfectly plain bodice is all that is to be seen at the table or theater.

Evelyn Myers fur shop will now be found at 2022 W. Seventh, five doors east of Alvarado. She was formerly with Colburn's and does marvelous things with furs both in remodeling and creating stunning new garments. She carries a wonderful line of lovely new foxes and offers red foxes specially priced this week at $47.50. Jacquettes cleaned for $4, foxes $1.75, and 50 per cent discount on all remodeling. DUnkirk 8638.

The New permanent wave machine used by Genevieve Conti expert operator, makes the lovely, wide marcel wave—only $15 for entire head. Inecto hair dyeing by experts. Marinello Approved Shop, 1102 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh, MEtropolitan 8502.

Three-piece sporting dresses, which include skirt, jumper and three-quarter sleeve jacket, are still very popular and bid fair to remain so—with variations—throughout the fall and winter season.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Building. Jewelry made to order.

You need not be burdened with excessive flesh! The Sanitas-Bergonie System will reduce you—make no effort yourself—the flesh disappears like magic. Operator registered nurse. 807 Brack-Shops.

Some of the new materials are cotton velvets, artificial silk, Nottingham laces, ostrich feathers and homespun.

Stunning sport wrist watches of enamel have been imported by Perrin at 228 W. Fourth, Room 418. Platinum mountings made to order.

Permanent wave, $10, at Roos Permanent Wave Shop, 300 Pantages Bldg., Seventh and Hill. Expert operators and work guaranteed. Nestle Lanoil system is used, making marcel waves and ringlet curls. VAndike 1927.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. TUcker 5426.

For **exquisite hand-made** lingerie and the newest creations in negligees, remember Ye Hande Made Shoppe, fifth floor, Brack-Shops. Everyone knows it.

Neff, ladies' tailor and gown builder, is now in his new location at 2212 W. Seventh, near Hoover. He is showing the newest models from leading French couturiers and the loveliest imported materials. Phone WAsh. 3660.

Moorie's Shoppe specializes in making smart coats, street dresses and party frocks—and does specially clever remodeling at 227 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 7315.

Gray hair? Don't let it worry you! The famous European System not only removes the dye and restores hair to its natural color, but it also destroys dandruff and promotes the hair growth. You have perhaps heard such promises before and are skeptical—but this method really does the work as their hundreds of testimonials will prove. The home treatments under their direction are very satisfactory, also. 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment, $1.

Fringe is fashionable again this season, especially for evening, when crystal and pearl beads are used in this way with scintillating effect. The graceful ostrich flares are also used extensively.

Tan and sunburn are removed in one treatment by Anna M. Bergeron, who guarantees results! When you need a facial, it will behoove you to select an operator who understands the nerves and muscles of the face and neck. Madame Bergeron's treatments for the face are on the same order as osteopathy for the body—so different and so effective—one will convince you. Salon, 1221 Haas Building. VAndike 6916.

Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, opened by Katherine Shillito, at 2218 W. Seventh, is the last word in smart wave shops! Any kind of wave can be done and she guaranteed every curl. Personal attention given. The new Sun-Aero hair drier makes the hair especially lovely. DRexel 9983.

Despite the fact that the flared skirt is very new and extremely smart, many a woman will cling tenaciously to the straight-line silhouette—for the flared skirt when very short presents a problem to the sportswoman.

Permanent waving at the West-moreland Marcel Shop is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Aerts, who hold diplomas in this work and have won many gold medals in international competitions. New York, Paris, London and Brussels know their unusual artistic work, and Los Angeles is fast learning about it. Price $15 and up. The new brush curl for permanent waves is done by experts. 3108 W. Sixth. DUnkirk 9815.

Many of the long sleeves are quite full and are set low on the shoulder and gathered into a narrow embroidered cuff.

Jocelyn's Beauty Shoppe offers the new, large shadow wave for the straight bob at 75 cents, you'll adore it. They also do expert permanent waving, dyeing and bleaching. Ninth floor, Brack-Shops. VA 6364.

You have a **friend in the Los** Angeles Shopping Studio who will shop for you and for your home—gratis! Personal service perfected. 510 Pantages Theater Bldg. Write or call VAndike 0385.

Wonderful oriental brocades, suitable for afternoon and evening fur-trimmed coats are being shown by Louie & Company. Don't fail to see them, they are unusuall 910 W. Seventh, near Alvarado.

For the wee boy just beginning to toddle the cunningest suits are made at the Babe's Boudoir—dear little suits so different from any anywhere—of fast color wash goods, of pongee, broadcloth, velvet and satin. 641 S. Grand.

Ethel Eaton's Day Classes in Costume Designing and its practical application begin October 5th at her studios, 10th floor, Brack Shops. Reservations must be made at once. TUcker 5465.

Have your diamond reset in plat-inum or white gold. Special 18-carat white gold ring mounting for $5 at Goulden & Co., 210-211 Loew's State Building. Bargains in diamonds at a saving of 40 per cent.

Leather trimming in gold, silver and colors—a large assortment is found at Sun Tan Leather Company, 1012 S. Broadway. TU. 7365.

Sell your diamonds, fine emer-alds and sapphires to Mr. Ferguson, they will bring a good price and you can use the money! His exclusive shop is at 207 Haas Bldg.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed permanently by Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled electrologist of twenty-six years' experience. She gives a written guarantee. 501 Loew's State Bldg. Her machine destroys 360 hairs an hour, leaves no scars nor marks. References.

Chestnut, the artist-designer of furs, offers some very special reductions on made-up garments—coats, jacquettes and foxes. Remember, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 5616. Also remodeling.

Emma L. Atkin, permanent wave artist of many years' experience, is making some of the most beautiful permanent waves and curls ever made on any machine—large, soft, marcel-like waves which set so easily into the new close coiffure. She has unusual success with white hair—no discoloration whatever. 310-311 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270.

Mrs. Lux guarantees every per-manent wave done in her shop—of course, the Lux Steaming Process is used and this in itself is a guarantee. Marvelous success has been achieved with this method, which leaves the hair in a decidedly healthy condition. She curls the finest hair successfully and waves white hair without discoloration. Howard Scott does artistic hair shaping at the Lux Shop, seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3333.

Beautiful large French marcel with the ends finished without curling, $1.25. Inecto hair dyeing, whole head, $5, at Dora Dean's, 607 S. Hill, Room 220. VAndike 0240.

Edith Michelbacher, Marinello graduate and formerly of Marinello Shop, Brack-Shops, is now associated with Campbell Beauty Shop, 718 1-2 S. Grand. She specializes in scalp and facial treatments. MEtro. 0851.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop wonders are being performed! You should see the new "Marcel Sesame" permanent wave—it is beautiful beyond description—falling naturally into soft wide marcel waves without water waving! And the hair has an unusual lustre, which is the result of saturating the hair with oil before wrapping it in a special way—you'll be astonished! Price $15 for entire head. Mrs. Ella Connor, 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. HEmpstead 2927.

The cotton stocking has come into its own again—but it is a glorified cotton stocking indeed, and almost invariably beige in its many shades.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

missions: Mrs. Russell Waters and Mrs. Joseph F. ...ing; Mrs. Arthur Wier, ...s; Mrs. John J. Abram-...anning; Mrs. Francis ...ham and Mrs. J. Wells ...ary; Mrs. Anne George ...municipal art, and Miss ...Parkman, civil service.

Local Women Honored

...ss and Professional ...ion of Women's Clubs in ...convention at San Jose ...a group of Southern Cali-...ubs. Miss Frances ...of Los Angeles was elected ...president; Miss Katherine ...of Hollywood, recording ...; Margarete Yale of Bur-...legislative chairman; Flor-...of Whittier, research ...Miss Grace Stoermer of ...legislation; Mrs. C. V. ...of Upland and Helen ...Anaheim, members of ...Marie Wilson of Po-...Freya Majoinier of Hol-...on the board; Florence ...of Santa Monica, social ...relations; Miss Ada ...Brayton of Pasadena ...dramas.

...Southern women were ...as speakers at the con-...Judge Georgia Bullock, ...Mrs. Jane ...and Miss Lloy Galpin, ...of this city ...luncheon.

Ida Partridge Foltz

...Struggles and Triumphs of ...Lawyer" was the subject ...Partridge Foltz, speaking ...the Business Woman's ...at their dinner meeting ...evening in the Windsor ...She told of the fight ...had to win for admission to a ...and finally to her present ...as a trial lawyer recognized in all courts. The next meeting of the club will be conducted October 5. Dinner at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Alexander Hannum

As chairman of the department of co-operation with disabled veterans of the Wa Wan Club, Mrs. Alexander Hannum has given programs of great merit in wards of hospitals where the men are confined to their cots, in halls where the ex-service men gather and at Sawtelle and other government hospitals. These concerts are always of real merit. The next one to be given, Wednesday in Ward Memorial Hall at Sawtelle in the evening will be presented by the following artists: Sol Cohen, violinist; John Grannich, tenor; Will Hivley, accompanist; Mme. Lany Low, soprano; Evelyn Enehler, contralto; Rosa Gabito, pianist; Hazel Kennedy, character sketches; Loren Robinson, basso; Ruth Miles solo dancer and the Apollo Male Quartette.

Native Daughters

A dance and card party will be given by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, Tuesday evening at I.O.O.F. Temple, Washington and Oak streets. Five hundred will be played and music for dancing will be furnished by Velzy's Native Son orchestra. This is the first of a series of monthly dances which will be given by the Native Daughters during the coming season. Native Sons are invited to attend. Miss Bertha L. Marshall is chairman of the dance committee.

Glendale Musical Club

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president of the Glendale Musical Club, announces the concert series for the coming season. The club will present: Vincent Ballester in October; Hulda Lashanska, November; Margaret Matzenaur, February; Olga Samaroff, April. December, January and March events will be announced later. These concerts will be given in the Glendale Broadway High School Auditorium. They promise to be the musical events of the winter for Glendale and the high standard already reached by this very worth-while and artistic club will be maintained and possibly surpassed, according to Mrs. Jones, who has done so much for the musical life of this city.

Cultural Courses

Especially planned for club women, cultural courses will be given at the Metropolitan College, University of Southern California, in the Transportation Building, in the following subjects: Robert Browning, with class instruction under Dr. Allison M. Gaw; The Symphony Orchestra and Its Music, with twelve illustrated lectures by Bess Daniels; Scenario Writing or Screen Technique, Delmar J. Edmondson, Ph. B., A. M.; What to Read and How to Judge Literature, twelve lectures by Mildred C. Struble; What Plays to See and How to See Them, with lectures by Laurabelle S. Dietrick.

Harmonia Club

Mrs. Frederick Gros was in charge of the program for the first regular meeting of the Harmonia Club for the season, Thursday, at the home of Miss Nannie Clayton, 2415 Sixth street. Those who took part were: Mrs. Helen S. Elsworth, Mrs. C. W. Harsin, Mrs. Elsie R. Lewis, Mrs. Ada Taylor, Mrs. H. E. Nicholas, Mrs. Jane Wyman and Mrs. Gros. Miss Clayton discussed current events.

Swimming Club

Initiation ceremonies for the new members of the Young Women's Christian Association Swimming Club was held last Thursday evening at the Health Center, 941 South Figueroa street.

The members initiated are, Mrs. W. T. Clemens, Mrs. O. G. Tolson, Mrs. Grahams, Frances Stroud, Julienne Bayliss, Lucian Smith, Mrs. C. Logan and Mrs. J. G. Marks.

County Convention

At the recent convention of the Los Angeles County Women's Christian Temperance Union, officers for the coming year were elected. President, Mrs. Hattie M. Doughty; vice-president, Mrs. Lura Hyden Boleyn; corresponding secretary, J. Victoria Bannister; recording secretary, Cora Milhous Whittier; assistant secretary, Blanche Kimmell; treasurer, Iola Hatch.

One of the greatest demonstrations presented by the county superintendents was the publicity clipping and poster parade, in which many of the most prominent women in the county took part. Miss Adda Burch had entire charge of the exhibit and parade.

Visit Conducted

Mrs. C. F. Smurr, chairman of the Blue Triangle Club Committee of the Y.W.C.A., was hostess Thursday morning a week ago to the secretaries of the City Service and Publicity Departments. The occasion was a personally conducted tour of the many centers of Y.W.C.A. activity in the city. The centers visited were the Twelfth Street center, dormitory and clubrooms for colored girls, the International Institute at 435 South Boyle avenue, the Y.W.C.A. center for the activities of all foreign-born women; the Japanese dormitory at 2616 East Third street, a home for Japanese girls, and then the housing centers were visited. They were: The Twenty-ninth Street Club Residence for girls, the Y.W.C.A. Lodge and the Clark Memorial Home.

The guests were Miss Mary Buchtel, City Service Department executive; Miss Margaret Hawke, room registery department of the City Service; Miss Inez L. Bloom, protective department of the City Service, and Miss Margaret S. Hannah, publicity secretary.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Emulating the Dog

Often have I said that we well might emulate some qualities possessed by the dog. Faithfulness, watchful care, a warming welcome for friends. Now, it seems that Paris has taken the dog as model for costuming. She whose pet is a fox terrier, wears a striking ensemble in white and black to match the coat of her canine companion; the hirsute covering of the Pekingese is repeated in the costume of a noted Parisienne; a white and gray bull finds his colors flaunted by his owner, on parade. Thus does the dog—on leash or in arms, lead the mode in Paris!

Autumn Blond

Just how blond autumn blond may be you will discover by taking a good, steady look at much of the new footwear. This color note sounds the crescendo of the mode, other tones leading out therefrom. Not to say that one may not pick one's own, in shoes; selecting them to match precisely or to pleasingly correspond with the costume. Variety is the spice of life, in the pedal realm, and never was there variety so great from which to choose.

* * *

Document Metals

Those little letter clips which, for some seasons past, have whimsically adorned hats and belts, have broken out in a new place. This time they are clamped to the edges of the jaunty bows upon pumps and slippers, where their silvery glint add a restrained effect in ornamentation. We have applied these commonplace articles to almost everything in dress now, save to handkerchiefs and underwear. What next?

* * *

Romantic Wrap

Something romantic there is always about a cape of velvet and especially when that wrap is in black. Hinting of historic ears, of midnight whisperings beside open lattices—somehow the black velvet cape always has enwrapped within its folds, at least in my imagining, something of poetry, some ilit of olden times. Parisiennes seem to think so, too, for the black velvet case is at present the evening wrap par excellence at the French capital, I am told.

* * *

Piratical Hat

The "pirate hat" finds popularity for autumn wear, the fact that the shape combines happily both the closely fitted crown and the somewhat spreading brim of the larger hat. Women who have been wearing the snug little hats of felt or other fabric, are reluctant to relinquish them, and yet many desire a novel note. Thus the pirate shape serves to satisfy both demands in a single piece of millinery. Felt, but preferably velvet, in the new fall colorings are chosen for these becoming hats. That they hint of those old-time marine bandits, may not minimize their popularity, in an area ever a-seek for that romantic flavor which some declare has been lost to a hurrying age.

* * *

Plaided Scarves

The scarf, determined in its efforts for continued popularity, comes forth in fine woolen fabrics, plaided after the Scotch designs so well liked in dress and for touching up sportswear. Warmth as well as gracious color is conferred by these wintry neck wraps.

* * *

Higher But Better

Remember the time when we debated as to whether 50 cents was too much to pay for the Christmas "neck-tie" for Dad or Bobbie? I thought of this when, the other day, viewing the new cravats for well-dressed men. The range of prices ran from $3 to $6 and more. But the quality of the silk from which these cravats were fashioned! It was quality such as our grandams boasted in the days of stand-alone silk dresses. Moire, brocade, gloriously colored stripes—oh the riotous loveliness of them! Some were lined throughout with silken crepes or weaves equally pliant and the "skirts" of all were broadly flowing. "A shame!" I exclaimed, "just a too-bad, to hide such beauty, leaving only that sophisticated little knot in view! They should be worn outside the coats, blowing in the breeze to flaunt their enchantment, to boast their excellence!" No wonder patch-work is reviving. Think of the possibilities, when the cravat being persuaded away from its masculine owner—one might start upon the hand-quilting labor of love so dear to our grandmother. Such worthless articles as those cravats should be preserved forever.

* * *

Dressing the Sleeve

Once before, when sleeves took on so much importance, I recall that dad suggested in re our "making over," that it would be cheaper to add a dress to sleeves, than to add sleeves to the dress. It is tending that way now, with the growing fullness and other material requirements of sleeves. They "blisbop," they "flow," they "angel," they pleat and frill, colonial cuff—and in short do everything within sleeve power, to fasten attention upon their charms.

* * *

Styleograms

"Antique" jewelry gives a touch of quaintness to the modern costume.

Envelope and flat-shaped purses are good with the tailored costume.

Some of the new heavy flat crepes are overplaided with satin in self-color.

The dinner frock may be of metal lace with a wide, draped girdle of satin.

The pouch bag in suede or soft kid is very good.

The circular flare may be attached across the front or back of the frock.

Inserted godets of lace are used in a slip-over, one-piece wedding gown.

A small hat of velvet is embroidered in gold and bound with gold leather.

Fullness is used at front, sides, or back, being more smartly new in the back.

A coat of mole-gray velveteen has the outline of the flare run up under the arms.

The smartest glove is a pull-on of gray or beize suede, without ornamentation.

In the new ensembles we note that the dress and coat are of equal importance.

A very stunning combination for a coat is black leather and black-and-white plaid.

Kolinsky is used on a black satin coat fitting closely at the hips and flaring below.

In the small velour hat choose a rosy tan, subdued red, dark green, blue or brown.

The smooth shoulder line has gone with the appearance of the furred neckline.

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Ward Gives His Opinion on Who Makes the Play

Who makes the play, the author or the actor, is a topic that cropped up in conversation with Solly Ward, at the Hillstreet Theater this week in a comedy playlet called "Babies."

Discussion began on the edict of Paris authors and managers that comedians must no longer "gag," that is, introduce lines which are not in their parts.

The practice has been common for many years and frequently a spontaneous joke has proved the hit of the piece.

"Here," said Mr. Ward, "it is called 'ad lib-ing,' and it is indulged in quite a lot. It is quite all right in the case of a reliable comedian who can be trusted, but from the lips of a man without discrimination I can quite understand that it may be undesirable.

"I am not in the least surprised that it is being banned in Paris," continues Mr. Ward. "For jokes which I have heard interjected there by comedians surely could never have been sanctioned by the author. They were more than doubtful; they were repulsive.

"But to say the actor should never introduce new matter is an entirely different proposition. The fact is that a play is seldom a success until it has been rewritten, which proves of itself that the author is by no means infallible.

"Jokes are curious things. What will raise a laugh in one town will go dead in another. It is even the case with theaters on the opposite sides of the same street. So if the original humor fails, something has to be substituted. As in any other class of business, the customers have to be given the goods they want.

"Is the author so tremendously important after all? It often happens that for burlesque the actor is given just the skeleton of his part. He has to fill in all the rest himself. If his jokes are good they remain; if not, naturally they go out and he finds others.

"When a sketch is written the author has his mind filled with pictures and works to them. He can't always find just the best word or phrase to express his ideas, and an experienced comedian adds line and business which improves the comedy. The greatest comedians such as Weber and Fields, Al Jolson and the late Nat Goodwin, were always ad-lib-ing in their performances."

Though she is past 83 years of age, Mrs. D. H. Newman of Tivola, Pa., is an ardent angler and has secured her license for the present year.

MUSIC

STUDIED APPLAUSE

BAROMETER OF APPROVAL IS MISUSED

By Isabel Morse Jones

Los Angeles has not reached the sophistication of New York and Chicago in the matter of applause. The hired "claque" is not known here and we pray that it never will be. We hear tales of "eight hundred dollars' worth of clapping in the gallery" from other centers, but so far the only comment we get on our applause is that Los Angeles people are hounds for encores.

The accusation is a just one. Encores are a habit with us. Our audiences clap without ceasing after every group, regardless of the weight of the numbers just finished and quite oblivious of the artist's feeling in the matter. We seem to take for granted that he will like this wholesale approval and insistence that he return again and again to sing or play.

Talks with the artists cast some doubt on their liking it, though. Some of them are frank to say they think we are rather selfish about encores, and want more and more, unthinkingly. They need their short periods of rest, between exacting numbers and they seriously object to having the balance of their carefully arranged programs completely thrown out by a series of encores.

The study of applause might be an interesting and profitable employment for the beginning of a music season. As classified by the clever J. T. Green, "there is the applause obligato, a strident, rather irritating manifestation in which guests and friends of the management feel bound to return thanks by clapping; the applause of welcome, a pretty greeting of encouragement to favorites; the applause of agreeable surprise and spontaneous approval, after a scene and is a special tribute; the applause after each act, as carefully garded as a theremometer."

Whether one agrees with these classifications or not it is an accepted fact that to performers applause is a barometer and an indication of our discrimination and listening abilities. If we are to be good listeners, and it is essential to our enjoyment that we should be, we must learn in a measure to put away our own wishes and listen to what the artist has to say in the sequence he wishes to say it in.

Mme. Sprotte Home

Having just completed a successful opera engagement in San Francisco that followed a brief vacation at Carmel-by-the-sea, Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte has returned to Los Angeles. During her sojourn in Carmel, Mme. Sprotte gave a song recital of German compositions, repeating it in the Bay City while she was rehearsing for the opera. The Beaux Arts School in Carmel besieged the noted opera contralto and voice teacher to come to Carmel next summer and conduct a class but Mme. Sprotte feels that her interests are centered here in her teaching and club and choral work as well as the production of English and German operas.

Curtis Institute

Josef Hofmann has cabled from Europe that he will give auditions on Noember 2 and 3 at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia in response to the great number of requests received during the summer from pianists in every part of the country who desire to study under his personal supervision. It is not guaranteed that they will be able to enter his classes this year, but those accepted will be the first to fill unexpected vacancies and can accept the first openings that occur in 1926-27. Mr. Hofmann will sail from Europe October 17, on the Berengaria.

Oratorio Society

Although only started a few days ago the membership drive of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society for an additional 200 singers shows splendid results. It proved again that there are any amount of good voices in our music-loving community the owners of which have by sheer lack of encouragement neglected to approach an organization like this which has done such big things in musical advancement in our community.

Two hundred new members will be required to make this chorus the largest and best of its kind. They will compose the society when conductor Smallman, the leader, wields his baton at the Christmas concert in Haendel's "Messiah" with Paul Althouse, tenor, Arthur Middleton, baritone and Vernice Erand, contralto, in the leading roles.

The Olympic Auditorium with its spacious stage and large seating capacity has been leased for the three concerts which the Oratorio Society will present during the coming season. The second concert will take place on February 28, featuring Edwin Elgar's "Dream of Gerontious" in which Richard Crooks, the young American singer, will appear in the tenor role. For the final concert in April Percy Grainger, the popular pianist, has been selected as soloist.

Frieda Peycke Sails

Frieda Peycke will sail from San Francisco instead of New York for her world tour. This will enable her to fill several important dates in California in October, among them a concert in Orange the University Club of Los Angeles, and the Community Sing at Venice.

Miss Peycke will return to America in April, and will then feature her "Around the World" program which she plans to compose while gone. While away, France Goldwater will take care of Miss Peycke's concert appearances.

Los Angeles Music League

The advisory board of the Los Angeles Music League, of which Miss Antoinette Sabel is executive secretary, will meet for luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce the second Monday in October.

Miss Sabel has been appointed district chairman of music for the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. She has also been reappointed national chairman of Industrial Music for the national federation.

Nature Music School

An interesting department of children's music is being developed at Miss Falconer's Nature Music School in the use of the Irish harp, which seems to have an especial appeal to small children.

The first children's recital of the year will be held Saturday, next, at two o'clock. The Saturday morning classes are opening with full attendance in class music, various departments of dancing, dramatics and choral work.

Lillian Steuber Returns

Feodor Kolin gave a farewell musicale for Lillian Steuber recently, in which the talented young pianist displayed her progress at the New York studios of Lieheimne to marked advantage. Miss Steuber formerly studied with Julian Pascal of this city. She has returned to New York.

Tilda Rohr in Opera

Tilda Rohr, a resident singer who is rapidly gaining recognition, will sing the role of "Mercedes" in the Los Angeles Grand Opera company's "Carmen," Saturday afternoon, October 3rd. Miss Rohr appeared in the brilliant performance of "Hansel and Gretel" last year with success.

Curtis Institute

A new string quartet composed of artists of uncommon quality is sponsored by the Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia, in whose faculty all its members are, and it will be called the Curtis Quartet.

The first violin will be Carl Flesch, who is head of the violin department; the second violin, Emanuel Zetlin, who is one of Mr. Flesch's assistants; the viola, Louis Bailly, professor of viola; and the violoncellist, Felix Salmond, who is professor of 'cello.

University Courses in Music

Courses in the study of music will be given this fall at the University of California extension division. One in the history and appreciation of music meets Wednesdays from 4 to 6, in room 11, Woodbury Building. William J. Kraft, lecturer in music at the Southern branch of the State university, instructs. The other course in solfeggio is given by Arnold J. Gantvoort, who has had twenty-five years professional experience in teaching. This class meets Thursdays from 7 to 9 in room 11 Woodbury Building. Registration for these courses is taken at 815 South Hill street.

Melba French Barr

Melba French Barr, well known soprano, has already been engaged for several concert appearances this season. Among them are Long Beach Ebell Club, Pomona Ebell Club, San Diego Women's Club and at La Jolla Women's Club.

Brilliant Week of Music to Come

Alice Gentle — Giacomo Rimini — May MacDonald Hope

Painted by Herbert V. B. Acker

Redlands Bowl

Southern California Begins its Winter Season

Alice Gentle, painted by Herbert V. B. Acker, Giacomo Rimini, May MacDonald Hope, Redlands Bowl.

AMERICAN OPERA MUST FREE ITSELF

Charles Hackett

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The influence of Europe in American opera has been anything but subtle. The open preference shown for all singers of foreign birth and training in our operahouses has been, to say the least, artless and unashamed. There has been little need for hiding this obvious partiality because the American public has quite easily fallen into the trap set for them by foreign managers and tamely accepted and applauded their action.

As opera comes closer to us, and particularly in producing our own here in Los Angeles, some of the illusion of distance is disappearing, and we are seeing things musical as they really are. We are beginning to realize why American opera is so seldom performed and why an American singer must go to Europe for his routine if he ever hopes to become an opera singer. The answer, as always, is within ourselves. Too long we have taken other standards for our own. Now we must begin to form our own opinions and insist that our native musicians be given at least an equal chance with the foreigner, and eventually even the preference in the operahouses of this country.

European opera today is permeated with American singing. France and Italy and many cities of South America are receiving our singers with open arms. Only in the United States are they not welcome. Take the case of Charles Hackett, who comes to Los Angeles at this time to sing with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. His history is interesting and typical.

Born in Worcester, Mass., he chose the career of a singer at an early age and sought the help of Arthur Hubbard, the well-known Boston vocal teacher who conducts a summer class in this city. After a thorough period of hard work he made his way to Italy for the opera routine which is denied American singers here, whatever their ability.

Hackett was offered an engagement in "Mignon" almost immediately, and his success was followed by a more sensational one at La Scala, in Milan. Making his debut in Paris he was the first American male singer ever to sing in the famous French operahouse. He must have made an impression because it is not easy to sing in foreign operahouses. Over there they prefer their own people. Returning to America he was received well at the Metropolitan, and now he has nothing to ask for in the way of recognition.

In speaking of the needs of opera in this country, he says, "Americans have the voices, the training, and the acting ability. Farrar, Garden, Alice Gentle, and I have proved that. We have the composers too, if they could get a chance to hear and see their works on the stage, and could learn by experience what to do and what not to do. The only way is to develop a national pride in the arts which will express itself in a ministry of the arts; at least three national conservatories, one on the eastern coast, one in Chicago, and one out here; and a demand for our own artists.

"I do not mean that we should listen to bad singers and bad opera because it is American," he explained, "but as a nation we must subsidize the arts so that the unknown shall be known, and judged on merit. In Europe one hears much bad opera, but it does not matter. Out of the many new works produced come the prize-winners. They succeed because of the many opportunities for hearing and changing.

"Here, there is so little that is spontaneous in our opera. Even the applause is arranged and much of it paid for. American singers are habitually rejected if there is a foreigner who can half-way sing the part. Occasionally an American like myself succeeds, but he must not only equal but surpass any foreign singer available, even to be considered.

"This does not mean that we can not appreciate good singing without a foreign name, but it does mean that we allow insidious propaganda to fool us. It is the same with the idea of singing opera in English. The opera singers of big reputation insist that English is not singable. Nonsense! What do most of them know about it? Few of them can speak it. They live here for years and never even learn the language. If we had national opera and our managers demanded that every star learn two operas in English each year, they would soon enough find English singable.

"I have no personal feeling about this matter. I have won my spurs, but where are the new American opera singers to come from? Where is the larger public to be drawn from? During the war we had to sing German lieder in English. Immediately there sprung up poetic translations which were smooth and singable. How is it that only opera in English is unsingable? For the very good reason that the foreign singers will not learn the language.

"In Italy, an American singer must sing better Italian than the native in order to get by. He must also speak it backstage. In France, it is the same. In the United States poor English with an accent difficult to understand, is part of an opera singer's charm for the public. In France every composer who has become famous is a winner of the Prix de Rome. Many who are not worthy get prizes. It is true, but out of the many come the few great ones, and it is national recognition which encourages and sustains them. Even great artists must have assistance and in this country they are dependent on the whims of individuals who are wealthy enough to aid them and often at the same time capricious enough to cast them off when they most need help.

"It is not enough that we have an occasional American work at the Metropolitan or the Chicago opera; we must have the certainty of a half-dozen or more each year, so that American composers may have absolute assurance of production and the immediate reward of performance before their eyes. We must have national opera, and national conservatories, and a national pride in American artists, and then we shall no longer find it necessary to boast only of our commercial supremacy and apologize for our art, when that time comes our singers will succeed with their own names, rather than in spite of them."

Los Angeles Trio to Appear at Biltmore

A city owes a debt of gratitude to anyone who successfully pioneers in the field of musical endeavor in the interest of culture in that city. And most assuredly May MacDonald Hope deserves such recognition from musical Los Angeles, for she established an instrumental ensemble in Los Angeles nearly a decade ago, and through early discouragements and financial sacrifices she has steadily stood by her purpose, building up a fine clientele and giving Los Angeles a chamber-music organization of which any city might well be proud. Mrs. Hope has been in this field of work in Los Angeles longer, in point of uninterrupted activity, than any other concert artist in this city, and the Los Angeles trio of which she is the organizer is known throughout this part of the country.

October 28th marks the opening date of the Los Angeles Trio series which will be held in the Music Salon of the Biltmore Hotel. Sylvain Noack, the violinist of this trio, is concertmaster of the Philharmonic Orchestra and a concert artist who is widely known for his fine musicianship and musical attainments.

Ilya Bronson, 'cellist of the trio, is solo 'cellist of the Philharmonic Orchestra and an artist who has a splendid record to his credit both in Europe and America. As always—the purpose of this organization will be, as in previous years to present the highest and best in chamber-music literature. A number of works new on the Pacific Coast will be presented during the season. The program of the first concert will be announced later.

RUSSIAN RIVER TRIP

Lillian Rich leaves this week for Russian River on location with Director Alan Hale and company filming "Braveheart" for Cecil B. De Mille. Miss Rich is playing the feminine lead opposite Rod La Rocque.

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Professor and Madam Marquis
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RIVATE LESSONS, 75c
ON'S DANSE STUDIO
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DER OUMANSKY
STUDIO OF THE DANCE
& Ryan DANCING
non Dance Studio
lace FOREMOST AMERICAN BORN MASTER OF BALLET
Violin
Teacher of Violin, Harmony, Counterpoint and Composition

The Recipe

BRICK and mortar and steel, plaster and wood and wire, measure carefully, mix well, season with dignity, beauty and style--and there you are, as fine and handsome a building as human mind can plan and human hands can build in this year of 1925, A. D.--the new home for Barker Bros. at Seventh, Flower and Figueroa.

The Method

MODERN in every operation, every device, every piece of equipment which is being used to speed ahead the construction of this great edifice.

The Time

PHENOMENALLY short, the time it has taken to bring this building of limit height, with eleven acres of floor space even to its present stage—less than eight months--and to have it ready for occupancy in just a few more short months--a really stupendous achievement!

The Test

"A PERFECT service station for homes," is the ideal set for the new home of Barker Bros. Preparations are being made to attain to this ideal in every way that will contribute to the successful homes of the community.

Living Room Chairs, Tables, Desks, Upholstered Pieces, Mirrors, Footstools, Clocks, Chaises Longues.

—the most modern, interesting Living Room Furniture, superior in design and workmanship—now available at astonishingly low prices!

Dining Room Groups, Tea Wagons, Breakfast Room Groups, Chairs, Dining Tables, China Cabinets, Buffets, Consoles.

—for great, impressive dining salons, for average size and small dining rooms, for bright, cheery breakfast rooms—all and each of these groups or individual pieces can be acclaimed as superb values at usual prices and treasures indeed at the Removal Sale figures!

GROUPS of Pianos, Phonographs, Radios, *Great names of today* — Artwares, Gifts, Pictures, Lamps.

RARE opportunities — Musical Instruments at phenomenal savings — Art Objects, imported and American made, Gifts for the coming holidays —all these greatly reduced!

CHINA, Semi-Porcelains, *Colored* Glassware, Cut Glass and Crystal — Sterling *and Silver Plated* Holloware

SO many beautiful and fine things in the way of China, Silver and Glass —now reduced to most enticing low prices. An opportunity here for the hostess!

Each Week Greater than the Last in

Barker Bros.' Removal Sale!

attracting Thousands with great opportunities in Furniture and Home Furnishings!

RED letter days for homes these Removal sale days —especially for those homes that have been wanting new, up-to-date Furniture and Furnishings of the best types.

And what a joy to find that new sofa—just the style, finish and covering you had wished—at such a ridiculously small price! Or, it may be a piano, a dining room group—a rug or a set of china. It is almost sure to be found at a price lower than you dared hope. Now are these values offered—NOW is selection at its height.

LIBERAL CREDIT is a further aid to extreme saving at this time, for you can take advantage of the splendid Removal Sale offerings at once, enjoy your new possessions all the while, yet pay for them over an extended period and keep within your budget scheme, too.

EXCHANGE Privilege makes it possible to turn your old, unwanted furniture into a coin of exchange toward the new, desired things. Call MEtropolitan 1840 and ask to have an appraiser call to value your articles. There will be no obligation involved whatever.

Beds, Dressers, Vanity Dressers, *Chiffoniers*, Chifferobes, Dressing Tables, Night Stands, Chairs, Benches, Bedroom Groups.

—such variety in styles, woods, colors and designs lends additional interest to choosing Bedroom Furniture now, while the savings make it a joy indeed!

FINE Linen Cloths, Napkins, Sets, *Damask*, Luncheon Sets, Doilies & Comforts, Blankets, *Sheets*, Cases, Spreads, Robes, Towels.

—and so on—every need of the linen closet may be provided now at savings the thrifty housewife will rejoice in.

WINDOW Draperies, Colorful, Rich *or* Sheer, Curtains, Fixtures and Floor Coverings, Rugs, [illegible]ts, Linoleum.

—for all the windows and floo every type of home—fabrics l and durable, glowing, fine—floor c erings of every desired kind, from rich Oriental rugs to kitchen linoleum—at prices really exciting!

ALSO—Office Furniture and Furnishings—Metal Beds, Springs, Mattresses—Kitchen Equipment, Stoves, Refrigerators, Housewares, Vacuum Cleaners, Sewing Machines — Children's Furniture—Wall Paper — Heaters, Fireplace Accessories—Used Furniture.

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth

SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND

BY ISABEL STUYVESANT

Rudolph Valentino escorted Vilma Banky to the last dinner-dance of the Sixty Club, which was the most charming and exclusive of Cinemaland's functions for the first of the fall season. On the floor of the beautiful ballroom of the Biltmore the dancing of the cavalier Rudy and the dark-eyed beauty from Budapest was one of the attractive features of the evening.

In a Charleston contest, informal and non-professional, petite Ann Pennington won honors in single dancing. She was gowned in the same orange-colored dancing frock in which her friends love to see her. Her donning it proved she did not expect to win.

Black-haired Ruth Roland was a close second to Miss Pennington and looked very dashing in her white silk dinner gown with red shoes, hose and underslip flashing as she executed the difficult steps.

Constance Talmadge was conspicuous for her loveliness and her graceful dancing.

It goes without saying that the bride of the fall, Mrs. Sam Warner (Lina Basquette) attracted much attention of her confreres with her dancing, but she did not compete in the contest. Several dinner parties were given by leaders of society in Cinemaland, notably the one by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor) who entertained about a dozen guests, among them Mme. Elinor Glyn and Mme. Alla Nazimova.

Frank Elliott is president of the club.

Children's Lovely Party

Mrs. Madeline Brandeis of 6836 Arbol Drive, Hollywood, will entertain with a large party for small folk, the date to be set this week. With her 5-year-old daughter, Marie Madeline Brandeis, she will entertain in her charming old Spanish home situated on the hill at the entrance to Hollywood Bowl. There is an immense swimming pool shallow enough for children, there are swings and other first aids to joy for children on the lawns and in the gardens. Guests will be radio children of KHJ and children of Cinemaland to the number of 100. There will be a birthday cake for Marie, ice cream n' everything.

Sunday Afternoon Affairs

Today the second of the informal Sunday afternoon dinners which the lovely Cinemaland hostess, Mrs. Clarence Brown, has initiated in her beautiful new home in Wilshire Boulevard, will be enjoyed. Among those who attended her first "Do Drop In" last Sunday were: Mrs. Jack Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorian, Capt. Condi, Ruth Collier, George Brown, K. Lewis Wilson and Grace Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews of New York City, who are house-guests of the Browns also were present.

Charleston Club

Banding themselves together for one purpose, that of becoming experts in the newest dance step, a group of prominent young people of Cinemaland has organized a Charleston Club. Saturday a group of the charter members were entertained at luncheon at the Montmartre by Roses Doner. Among those bidden to the affair were: Norma and Constance Talmadge just before the former's departure for New York; Ruth Roland, Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, Christine Francis and Mary Carlisle, all of whom are charter members of the Charleston organization. The members have engaged a dancing master to teach them.

The Week's Honorees

In honor of Mrs. Llewellyn Jones who is visiting her from Tacoma as her house-guest, Mrs. Harold Lloyd (Mildred Davis) gave a luncheon at the Hollywood Montmartre. The fair young matron presided at a table beautiful in its appointments and flower-centered. Yet the intimate note prevailed as always at this cafe where cinema folk gather. Among her guests were: Mrs. Clyde Payne, Jr.; Mrs. Hayes Busch, Mrs. Howard Davis and Miss Dorothy Jones.

In honor of Ann Pennington, Mrs. Sam Warner (Lena Basquette) gave a luncheon including among her guests, Mrs. Ernest Belcher, her mother, Angela Grogan; Margaret Burt and Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor).

Mrs. Charles Rogers was the honor guest at a luncheon, Wednesday when Mrs. E. M. Asher entertained Mrs. Hunt Stromberg, Mrs. E. T. Elshman, Ruth Roland and Mrs. A. L. Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor) were the honor guests Tuesday evening at a dinner dance of the Bluebird Social Club at the Jinnistan Grotto. Harry Bernstein is president and a long list of patronesses which included parents of members of the youthful group were present.

Hostesses of the Week

Two charming young hostesses of Saturday, a week ago, at dinner parties at the Montmartre, were Kathleen Key, who entertained Bess Meredyth, Harold Grieve, Irving Asher and Julanne Johnston; and Dorothy Devore whose guests were Vera Reynolds, Harry Edwards, Syd Chaplin, Virginia Lee Corbin and Robert Ellis.

One of the delightful luncheons of the last week was that given by Mrs. Jack Ford. Her guests included Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. Carey Wilson, Mrs. D. W. Wilson, Mrs. Allan Hale, Mrs. Leu Tellegen, Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mrs. Dugold Stewart, Grace Gordon, Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Grace Kingsley, and Mrs. James Andrews. Asters and dahlias banked low in oblong bouquet centered the table.

Departures and Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks (Mary Pickford) have set the date of their departure for their next globe-tour for early spring. On this voyage they plan to visit those countries omitted from their previous itinerary. They will visit the far Orient, India, Egypt and South America in addition to traveling some of the more beaten paths of world wanderers.

Mrs. Charlotte Pickford is visiting in the East. She will be away for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schenck (Norma Talmadge) arrived in New York yesterday where Mr. Schenck was called on business and Mrs. Schenck will do some intensive shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Keaton (Natalie Talmadge), Mrs. Margaret Talmadge and Constance Talmadge will leave Tuesday for New York City.

Paulette Duval is planning a visit to her native city, Paris, the first of the year.

Louis B. Mayer and Pete Smith left Tuesday for an extended tour of the East where they will visit New York, Washington and Louisville.

May Allison arrived in New York Friday night. While there Miss Allison will visit friends and complete her winter shopping. She has left open her beautiful Los Angeles home so that her friends here may be assured of her speedy return.

Gertrude Olmstead has arrived safely from the operation road. Her many friends will be glad to learn that she has fully recovered from an attack of appendicitis.

Henry B. Walthall has returned from a fishing trip in the High Sierras.

Mortimer Wilson, composer, has arrived from Boston and will become a member of the Hollywood colony.

Le Roy Sheridan, Charles Collier and A. E. Haviland arrived at the Pickford-Fairbanks studios from Boston Monday, having made the journey across the continent in eight days including the time spent in building emergency bridges over two flooded streams in the Middle West. The dauntless trio left Hollywood last April, drove to Seattle, then to Salt Lake and on to New York by the way of Chicago. From New York they went to Boston and then back to this Coast. The car driven by them has made three round trips across the continent.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

(Continued From Ninth Page)

cise arraignment of the situation today in regard to our children, showing the tendencies of modern education; "The New Era," treating of the necessity of women of understanding their part in the order of things; "Look to the Parents," an appeal for more understanding parents; "Women Triumphant," bringing out woman's power as the means of saving our present civilization; These four interesting subjects comprise the Clarke lectures.

In congratulating Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, writes: "I want to congratulate you upon the strength and beauty of your address and the stirring appeal made by you. You spoke magnificently."

Grace Stoermer

As in the last two years, Miss Grace Stoermer, director of the women's banking department of the Bank of Italy, will attend the bankers' convention in Atlantic City, N. J., in the capacity of regional vice-president of the western division.

Miss Stoermer has worked in the county offices of Los Angeles for many years, and later served in the capacity of secretary of the State Senate, the first woman in the United States to hold that position. As grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West she added to her record of worth-while achievements for her native State.

In accepting the directorship of the women's banking department, Miss Stoermer had in mind the service she could render her State through catering to the financial needs of women, and that she has accomplished this end is proven by the response given to her activities.

Miss Stoermer left last Monday, and while in the East will spend several weeks studying financial and business conditions, returning home by way of the Canadian Rockies.

EASTERN STAR SHOW PLANNED

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the exposition includes Mrs. Maud Dezell Bradley, Past Grand Matron, State of California; Mrs. Russell Zella Whitford Sampson, Worthy Grand Matron, State of California; Russell, Bressee La Fontaine, Worthy Grand Patron, State of California; Mrs. Connie V. Adair, president 1925 Matrons' Association of Southern California; Edwin P. Lant, president 1925 Patrons' Association of Southern California, and H. Y. Gibson, president, Board of Directors, Eastern Star Home.

An invitation has been telegraphed to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge by Mrs. Bradley inviting the first lady of the land to press a button in Washington on the opening night which will set aglow the elaborate scheme of illumination being prepared at the Ambassador auditorium.

Fay Lanphier, chosen "Miss America" at the recent Atlantic City pageant of pulchritude, has been invited to attend the exposition as the guest of the order.

CLUB ETHICS

BY MAUDE SWALM EVANS

The new president and the corresponding secretary were looking over the letters that had accumulated during the summer months.

"Some of our members make the most impossible requests," said the secretary. "Nettie Hoover wants me to announce at our first meeting that she's gone into the insurance business—the club wouldn't stand for it—and here's a letter from Mrs. Chance in which she says I should change the size of our club stationery and rearrange the names at the top—that's fixed by the board."

The president chuckled. "I, also, received a letter from Mrs. Chance during the summer. It was forwarded to me in the country—five typewritten pages of it."

"A complete guide for filling the office of president," guessed the secretary.

"Something like that. She explained she hadn't voted for me on account of my comparative youth and limited experience in club work."

"Anything under twenty-five years would be 'limited experience' to her."

"She mentioned having had that much, and in consideration thereof knew she could give me helpful information and counsel. She reviewed the work of our club and suggested the lines upon which I should concentrate; she hoped I would change some of the rules she didn't like, and she treated at length the various disagreements that have come up in the club, advising me how to handle each one did it crop up again."

"A nice greeting for a new president to receive."

"It bothered me at first; then I saw the fanny side of it. With all her experience, she hasn't learned that it's the club that makes rules and settles discussions and dictates policies, and not the president or any one of the officers."

J. W. Robinson Co.

Fall Coats Sponsor Fur Trimmings in Many New Guises

REGAL in splendor are the newer Coats, trimmed with furs. Queen Anne collars—of gorgeous furs—stand becomingly high about the face; tuxedo fur collars terminate in fur bordered hems. Embroidery and fur take the same color tones. Slender Coats following straight lines—or Coats rippling in the circular way all luxuriously fur trimmed.

The fabrics are: Kashhmir needlepoint, carmina, fortuna, imperial kashmir, kashmir gulina and kashmirella.

The fur trimmings: Squirrel, dyed and natural fitch, fox, skunk, mountain sable, wolf and beaver.

The colors include: Cuckoo, jacapa blue jay, gracklehead, tanager, caciqué, seaswallow gray, falcon, brown dove, sylphtail and queenbird. Also black.

Prices beginning at $125.

Sumptuous Fur Coats—Scarfs

AS certainly as winters come and winters go, does the intangible mystery, the elusive beauty of fur, allure one. A remarkable selection of Fur Coats and Scarf Pieces developing circular flares and many other new ideas are assembled at Robinson's.

Silver Muskrat Coat, full length, $295.
Silver Muskrat Coat, bordered with fox, at $225.
Golden Muskrat Coat, full length, $297.50.
Hamster Sports Coat, $350.
Panther and Nutria, $390.

Fur Pieces are unusually popular this fall. Robinson's show—
Stone Martens, of full dark skins, at $32.50.

Ashes of roses Fox Pieces, of large full skins, beginning at $97.50.
Beige and platinum Fox Pieces, begin in price at $85.

THIRD FLOOR

Tailored Suits $55, $65, $69.50

DISCRIMINATING women—women always exceptionally well dressed on the street—are delighted that Tailored Suits are so greatly in vogue this fall.

According to one's preference, the coats of Tailored Suits may be chosen in finger tip length—or longer,—knee length. The fabrics are poiret twill or charmeen.

With little embellishment—a velvet collar, or arrow head marking a seam, a splendid selection of Suits are very moderately priced at $55, $65 and $69.50, at Robinson's.

FIRST FLOOR.

Personal Engraved Christmas Cards

Many of the styles and designs are exclusive to Robinson's, distinctive, yet conservatively beautiful.

Engraved Cards beginning at $8 for 100 cards.

Imported English Folders with masterpieces in colors, having the name and greeting, hand lettered, are priced at $450.00 and $600.00 for 100 cards.

Reproductions of gardens and picturesque settings about one's own home may be photographed and reproduced in colors to individualize one's Christmas Greeting Cards.

FIRST FLOOR

Chinese Oriental Rugs, Amazingly Low Priced

RUGS OF MONGOLIAN WOOL. OF THICK FINE WEAVES. SUPER QUALITY CHINESE ORIENTAL RUGS FROM THE DOMINION OF TIENTSIN, NOTED FOR ITS RUG MAKING.

Rugs in gorgeous taupe colors, combined with orchid, mulberry, or deep blue. Rugs of golden sun shades, of deep orange colors, in whose depths are mirrored quaint tea wagons, flowers, dragons and symbolic designs of blending color tones.

Mongolian Wool Chinese Rugs, in sizes

13x19. Blue. $650.
13.6x20. Blue and rose. $1025.
12.5x17.10. Mulberry. $875.
12x12. Blue. $410.
11x15. Taupe and blue. $465.
11x15. Gold. $550.
10x15. Taupe, rose and blue, $425.
10x13. Dark taupe. $365.
11x15. Orange and blue. $495.
9x12. Blue, mulberry, taupe, gold, orchid. $295.
8x10. Blue, rose, taupe, gold or walnut, at $185 and $225.

Smaller Rugs, 6x9, $154, $167.50 and $175.

4x7, $72.50 3x5, $47.50 2x4, $20.00

Super Quality Rugs

13x10, Rose, blue, gold, $525.	**6x10, Sand, $242.50.**
9x14, Mauve, $505	**7x10, Gold, rose, black, $282.50.**
9x12, Orange, taupe, gold, $442	**4x7, Blue, $115.**
8x10, same colors, $335.	**3x6.6, Mulberry, $85.**

SIXTH FLOOR

Frocks Employ Gold Silver and Jeweled Trimmings, $95

GORGEOUS wardrobes of modern times could have been no richer with gold, silver and bright jeweled trimmings than those of 1925. At Robinson's, a beautiful selection is found at one moderate price.

For Street:—Charmeen and mirrosheen, beaded and embroidered in gold, silver and colors. Many Frocks appliqued with velvet, or enriched with real laces. Bolero effects, straight Frocks, circularly flared Frocks.

For Afternoon:—Faille Crepe, soft roma crepe and frost crepe. Scarf embroidery motifs reiterated in blouses. All over laces embroidered in gold. Other belts, collars and cuffs are of gold.

For Dinner:—Roma crepe and satin crepe, gorgeously jeweled in pearls and sapphires. Much velvet used for sashes. Dinner Frock sketched, of fuchsia crepe with deeper shade of velvet sash. Pearls form the bowknot motif.

A notable selection of Street, afternoon and evening frocks, at $95.

THIRD FLOOR

From Garside—Fall Slippers

ONE acquires a pleasing sense of satisfaction through the knowledge that one's footwear is correct, and beautiful, as well as comfortable. From Garside come three new Slippers for fall.

Slippers simulating a sandal effect, in black satin, $16; brown satin, $16.50 and black patent leather, at $17.

Pumps, outlined marginally with suede at the instep. Black satin, trimmed with black suede, at $16.50. Black patent leather, with black kid trimming, at $17.

Brown Calfskin Pumps, outlined with brown suede trimming and ornament. Sketched, at $17.

THIRD FLOOR

MBER 27, 1925.—[PART

Co.

Employ Gold
and Jeweled
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Calfskin Pumps, enriched
suede trimming and orna-
ched, at $17.

THIRD FLOOR

ACTS—ACTORS

Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PLEASURE

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1925. WHAT TO SEE

Newest De Mille Film Harks Back to Half-Forgotten Yesterdays

Scenes from "The Road to Yesterday"

Returnig over this universal thoroughfare, a vivid group of young moderns is shown the age-old basis for unexplained loves and hates. Comedy, romance and adventure brighten the road.

BY BARBARA MILLER

Admitted or ignored, deep in most minds dwells that strange feeling—that inescapable sense of forgotten times. The unexplained, recurring sensation, "I did this before."

Cleverly playing on this tendency, Cecil B. De Mille has evolved "The Road to Yesterday," for the screen, from the highly successful stage play by Beulah Dix and Evelyn G. Sutherland, with adaptation by Jeanie MacPherson and Miss Dix. It is De Mille's first personally directed film from his own studio.

SATIRE PLENTIFUL

Secondary to this harking back theme is the really clever use of satire. For how few of us, in our inevitable snatches at past grandeur, dream of the days when "I was a King in Babylon and you were a Christian Slave"—in reverse order. But, unwittingly hurled into the past, the characters of the De Mille story find themselves in disconcerting circumstances.

The pathos is quite superb. For the haughty grande dame becomes a blowsy inn keeper and the sophisticated, cock-sure dandy a scared tapster. Satire, liberally seasoned with comedy.

ALSO EXCITEMENT

"The Road to Yesterday," along with its satire and fun, is also equipped with thrills—a train wreck, a duel to the death, (almost), a murder, (of the righteous variety), a burning at the stake and a lady fair pursued by a determined villain. Which is

(Continued on Page 28, Column 6)

'FRESHMAN' NEW YORK SUCCESS

Lionel Barrymore, Lilyan Tashman Fine in Independent Picture

BY HELEN KLUMPH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Harold Lloyd has set out to break a few Broadway records with "The Freshman" and there isn't the slightest doubt of his doing it. The Colony is playing ten shows a day, opening at 11 in the morning and drawing capacity crowds at almost every show.

To me "The Freshman" is the funniest of all his comedies and if the hilarity that reigned at the performance I saw is true of all of them, then he will establish a new laugh record as well as setting money records at the Colony.

ABUNDANT HUMOR

"The Freshman" has all of the humor of "The Poor Nut," one of our reigning stage successes, and a lot more.

All of the reviewers but one gave the picture unstinted praise and that one preferred the more thoughtful antics of "Grandma's Boy." I do not believe that the public will agree with him.

The tremendous success of the Lloyd picture is, of course, no surprise to Broadway. The surprise of the week is a Preferred picture, "The Girl Who Wouldn't Work," the initial directorial effort of Marcel De Sano for the Schulberg company. This is a commonplace story, brilliantly acted by Lionel Barrymore, and presented in a refreshing way. To appreciate fully such a picture as "The Girl Who Wouldn't Work," and its many adroit touches, I suspect that it is essential to have seen many similar pictures developed along conventional lines. Thus "The Girl Who Wouldn't Work" may make its greatest appeal to film reviewers

(Continued on Page 29, Column 2)

EASTERN EXPERIENCES VIVID

Betty Blythe, Now in Paris, Writes of Filming "Jacob's Well" in Constantinople

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"My house at 47 Boulevard Berthier is the sweetest house in Paris, I maintain. It looks like a French farce well done. It is colorful, beautiful and whimsical. My bedroom is so silly, so exquisite and so French. It is a cross between a cream puff and a naughty story."

Betty Blythe, who will have to get a guide to lead her around Hollywood when she returns if she doesn't come home from Europe pretty soon, writes to let us know what is happening to her over there. Though she is spending so much time in the Orient, Germany and France, she hasn't forgotten her native tongue, but waxes eloquent regarding her foreign experiences.

HONOR GUEST

"The Moulin Rouge," proceeds Betty, "asked me to appear one night as their guest of honor. They are at the present time entertaining Paris in the most beautiful revue of the season. I appeared as requested, after which they asked me to make appearances for a week in some special number which they would work up in a spectacular manner, with the Hoffman girls from the United States, who are dancing their way into the hearts of the French people. I refused with thanks when I realized how difficult it would be to work at the studio nine hours a day and the theater three hours in the evening, and still keep my childish laughter.

"Paris as of yore charms me, and daily at 8 a.m., just as in Hollywood, I gallop forth to the Gaumont Studio and put on the funny grease paint. The Gaumont Studio is not as wonderful as the German (U.F.A.) studio I worked in when I was in Berlin, but the people employed here are very kind, and under the artistic and masterful direction of Edward Jose, with all the money in the world at the back of this picture, Pierre Benoit's 'Jacob's Well,' I think we have made something that America will approve. After all our joy of an eight-weeks' trip in the Near East we came back to Paris and met the tragedy of the death of our dear cameraman, Jack Biseul. It was he who photographed 'Madame Sans Gene' and all of Elsie Ferguson's beautiful pictures.

"I have told you about Haifa, our wonderful experiences in Jerusalem, Damascus, Nazareth, Galilee, Cairo, Alexandria and the rest, but I have not yet told you of the wonderful Constantinople, which took us five days by boat to reach and three weeks to photograph and enjoy. The only trouble with my stay in Constantinople was that my business very much interfered with my pleasure. I say 'Join the movies and you haven't time to see the world.'

VIVID VOYAGE

"We sailed from Haifa, Palestine, up the Mediterranean, through the Dardanelles and into the Black Sea, spending five days on the water, stopping at Smyrna and Patmos Isle. This film sounds more like a travelogue than a moving-picture, but I assure you there is enough drama during the journey both in the picture and in the private lives of our players.

"We had with us a pilgrimage of English religionists who were going over the Holy Land and such types I have never before seen. They could put on more veils and more strings of beads and carry more Baedekers and field glasses than any tourists I have ever seen, attired with that eager-to-learn, anxious-to-please, get-there-or-die look; in fact, there were types whom a casting directir would search months to find without success.

"One has the strangest feeling in the Near East of being so completely cut off from the rest of the world. I guess that is because it took us such a long time to get to Constantinople.

JUST FILM PLAYER

"We all settled in a very nice hotel and then the circus began. I was visited by reporters from Belgrade, the Dardanelles, Vienna and Constantinople and from smaller papers around Turkey. You see they have shown some of my pictures there, and that accounts for their knowing about me. It seems that I was the first moving-picture player from America to go to that city, and my head became so big that my hat sat up on top of my head like a bird-cage. How many times amid all this pomp did I wish Hollywood might see me!

"I expected to see in Constantinople a lot of up-turned toes, balloon panties on both men and women, Turkish fezzes, wild black eyes and flourishing mustaches, but to my surprise that has all been done away with in the past ten years. They are all dressed just as we are; in fact, very chic are the

(Continued on Page 28, Column 2)

"FIRST FLIGHT" FINE GESTURE

"What Price Glory" Authors Make Second Effort

Attempt to Recapture Dead Days Fails

Cast Not Equal to Demands of Production

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—With their second play, called "First Flight," the authors of "What Price Glory" have come a considerable cropper. By the time these lines are read, the fading fineries of earlier failures will be huddling closer in some cold warehouse to make room for its tawny buckskin breeches, its coonskin caps, its rusty flintlocks and long braces of wicked old pistols; its puncheon of rum and the tall kegs from which enough potations could be poured in ten minutes to make even the major a tolerably inaccurate spitter. This is as it should be. For "First Flight" was garrulous and at times unbelievably aimless, presenting an uncommonly difficult problem to any producer who ventured to transfer its manifold excellence from the library to the stage. Arthur Hopkins met this challenge by sponsoring a performance so slovenly, inert and excruciatingly uninteresting as to place an indelible stain upon his record as a producer.

As the yawning and indifferent trucks back up to the stage door of the Plymouth on Monday morning to tote away the memorabilia of "First Flight," they will have to drive carefully through the clamorous crowds surging forward at the box office of the Music Box across the street. There a tale of bawdry (wherein three neglected middle-aged women are wooed to the squealing edge of dishevelment by three undergraduates in need of pocket money) is drawing such a multitude and eliciting therefrom such howls of delight as not only to make the judicious grieve, but to make the judicious actively ill.

And this obituary notice is written here only in an effort to make it quite clear that I would far, far rather have written "First Flight" than "Cradle-Snatchers."

FINE ASPIRATION

For "First Flight" was a fine aspiration, a play glamorous now and then with some beautiful writing, a hearty man's size work with smell of the American earth in it and in it, too, a relish for an older day as warming to the heart as might be some stout punch lovingly brewed by a chuckling darky behind the jealousies of an old New Orleans house.

It is an infuriating thing that Arthur Hopkins should have joined with the authors to make a frowsy and prodigiously dull evening out of what might easily have been a magnificent experience in the theater, a desolating thing that such mischievous forces of carelessness and bad luck should have combined contingently to frustrate so noble an intention.

AMERICA OF YESTERDAY

For "First Flight" was one of the few plays written in my time that really attempted to catch up and convert to the uses of the stage some fragment of the American epic, some bit of the infinite wealth of American folklore, some recaptured scene and hour of an American that used to be.

For the most part, one play is written from another, its puppets dancing their little rigadoon of love and hate in wingless space. There are, to be sure, occasional efforts to transfer some striking historical figure to the stage. Thus, in recent years, Washington, Lincoln, Jackson, Grant, have trod our boards in an intensely biographical manner, stalking through plays that have ranged all the way from really fine to really awful.

But for a playwright to bring back for its own sweet sake a last day out of the American story, breathing the air of a cleaner, greener land, speaking the argot of a now obliterated frontier, lingering as long and fondly in forgotten ways as for instance Winston Churchill loitered in the cobbled streets of old Annapolis to write the fine neglected early chapters of "Richard Carvel"—such an achievement is rarer far. Such an attempt, at least, was "First Flight." Wherefore I take it to be considerable impertinence even to

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YOUNG MEN TODAY HOLD REINS OF MOTION-PICTURE BUSINESS

Even though picture-making is grudgingly admitted by some to have progressed slightly beyond the teething stage, it blithely continues to ignore precedent as established by its dignified and utterly stable elder relatives—the shoe, cotton, lumber and pickle industries.

Its most notable digression is in the manner in which it allows its financial matters to be handled by what the rest of the world is inclined to call "mere youths." Probably there is no other "white collar" occupation in the business fields in which youth is offered the same seemingly fabulous opportunities as in the financial end of picture making. Leaving the professions, and consequently acting and directing, out of consideration, what bank clerk, bond clerk, or desk man is indorsing a weekly pay check of $1000 or more a week? Why, not even bank presidents can boast of that amount. Yet, in picturedom there are enough such cases to make it seem a not very far distant rule.

INTEREST AROUSED

The epithet "infant prodigy" is being bandied about considerable. True, it is sometimes in derision, but more often in laudatory vein in speaking of some of the young business wizards. The result is that more than the average amount of interest is being directed toward these heralded youths.

It is understood that the term was originally conceived as a designation of Irving Thalberg, who dashed so quickly from glorified office boy to studio official that he barely had time to grow a beard during the span. While press agents labored to tell the world in general about their meteor-like stars, Thalberg did the original meteor act. One day he was an undersecretary to the astute Carl Laemmle and a couple of days later he was in charge of production.

ONLY TWENTY-EIGHT

From the Universal lot he made an affiliation with Louis B. Mayer and was consequently a part of the merger when Mayer joined forces with Metro and Goldwyn. He is now in charge of a number of units of production and rumored to be collecting a weekly envelope which entitles him to a thousand units of our legal tender. Daily he decides problems which other industries would never dream of submitting to a 28-year-old.

Still younger is John W. Considine, of the United Artist forces. On the 7th of October young Considine tacks up twenty-seven years on his life calendar. At present he is laboring along under the load of being general manager of the Norma and Constance Tal-

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NEW SPARKLERS IN SIGHT

Influence of Big Productions Will Be Strongly Felt in Making of New Screen Personalities This Season

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

KNOW this the season of the big picture, and watch for the flashing of new stars on the cinema horizon. For big pictures have always made new stars, new personalities. They are not always as good for the established stars who appear in them, because a player's appeal can often be swamped by the attraction of the play, but they are almost certain to enlarge the reserve of screen talent.

"The Big Parade" already promises of a great success for an actor, now unknown, by the name of Carl Dane, and "Stella Dallas," in which a brilliant future for the screen girl, Lois Moran, as well as emotional acting triumph for Belle Bennett, who appears in the title role. It is the same with certain other films that are in the offing.

"The Big Parade," I hear, is a picture of which those engaged in its making are rather afraid. It is one of those situations that, if it makes a hit that is expected, is likely to be too long remembered for the good of anyone who is identified with it. Something like this occurred in the case of certain players who appeared in "The Birth of a Nation," and as far as that picture is the hit that this picture has always been a rather dominant influence on the subsequent activities of D. W. Griffith himself. It set too high a standard in its time. "The Four Horsemen" had a somewhat similar effect on the career of Ingram, and, it might be said also, Valentino, although not quite so profoundly. However, no matter what the fate of players or director, the picture-going public will be aware to seeing that

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JOSEF VON STERNBERG, who directed "The Salvation Hunters," has made a new start, I hear. He is going to do another independent production, and the cost may again run no higher than $5000.

I have an idea that even though lightning may not strike twice in the same place, the production is going to attract a great deal of attention in the studio circle. I don't know how far the interest will go outside of that; it will depend a great deal on the picture.

One thing is absolutely certain, however, and that is that Von Sternberg has established himself as a personality. He can't be ignored. Furthermore, I have a lurking hunch that he "has something," but that he is just a step or two ahead of himself, and incidentally of the styles of the day.

Meanwhile well one could imagine a far worse destiny for a man than to make a picture on "poverty row" that has a chance of attracting the attention of the "upper classes."

* * *

I RATHER expected more brilliancy of dialogue in "Tata Morgana," by Ernest Vadja, which is being played by the Potboilers. This

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"TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS" WINNER

Lewis Milestone Picture Is Chosen Best of Month

Comedy Also Wins Honors for Director

Chaplin Film Second

Fairbanks Picture Third

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

"Two Arabian Knights," a comedy of the World War, produced by Lewis Milestone, and released by United Artists, has been chosen the best picture of the month by the Times' critic.

Milestone, who directed the picture, is also chosen as the best director of the month.

"The Gold Rush," Charlie Chaplin's production, is second in the list of pictures, and "The Thief of Bagdad," Douglas Fairbanks' production, is third.

Milestone's picture is a comedy of the war, and a delightful one. It is a story of two soldiers, one a Yank and the other a Johnny Reb, who are thrown together in a prison camp in France. They escape, and after many adventures, they are captured by Arabs, and are about to be executed when they are rescued by a beautiful girl.

Milestone has made a picture that is full of humor, and he has also made it a picture that is full of human interest. The characters are well drawn, and the story is told in a way that keeps the audience interested from beginning to end.

The cast includes William Boyd, Louis Wolheim, and Mary Astor. All of them do excellent work.

"The Gold Rush" is a comedy of the Klondike, and it is one of Chaplin's best. It is full of his usual humor, and it has a story that is both amusing and touching.

"The Thief of Bagdad" is a fantasy, and it is one of the most beautiful pictures that has been made. It is full of magic and mystery, and it has a story that is both exciting and romantic.

Fairbanks is the star of the picture, and he is also the director. He has done a fine job of both.

The cast includes Julanne Johnston, Anna May Wong, and Snitz Edwards. All of them do excellent work.

"Two Arabian Knights" is a picture that is full of humor, and it is a picture that is full of human interest. It is a picture that is well worth seeing.

"The Gold Rush" is a picture that is full of humor, and it is a picture that is full of human interest. It is a picture that is well worth seeing.

"The Thief of Bagdad" is a picture that is full of magic and mystery, and it is a picture that is full of human interest. It is a picture that is well worth seeing.

TURNER AGAIN FILM FACTOR

Former Star in Touch With Hollywood Life

Gives Fine Portrayal in "Gilded Highway"

Enjoys Character Roles, However Drab

Down on a certain college campus there is a favored expression—"On the boat." Highly complimentary, this phrase, with the connotation that a student, particularly a freshman, is in touch with activities, is really counting for something in the college community. Though Hollywood is far from the "Quad," this term might well be used to describe Florence Turner.

For she is distinctly on the movie boat.

Florence Turner—the first star, known across the land as the "Vitagraph Girl." Not an easy matter, returning to the screen after an almost continuous absence of more than ten years. Certainly, there is no public more fickle than the one which supports the films, as there is no industry which has plunged forward with such breathless speed.

It has been rough going—this road back.

INSATIABLE MONSTER

Almost overwhelmingly disappointing at times—with only the high-hearted Turner sense of humor to help across the rough places—when weeks of work, clever, conscientious work, fall to the oblivion of the cutting-room floor.

But Florence Turner is in tune with Hollywood—with its myriad activities, its demands, its inhibitions. And some of her conclusions are disheartening—from more than her viewpoint alone. For instance, she has quite decided that the film public is not interested in character women. If she were only a man—why, she questions, was she cast as a woman in the life comedy?

WHO KNOWS?

But the swing of popular fancy can never be forecast—except that it be unexpected—who, a few years ago, who would have believed vast favor of a Menjou, of a Torrence, of a Beery?

Since her return, her first real part has come in "A Gilded Highway," produced by J. Stuart Blackton, for release by Warner Brothers. Interestingly, in the dim days Florence Turner worked under Blackton at the old Vitagraph.

It is indeed a fortunate circumstance, this playing again with a man whom she has known, who understands her capacities and ambitions, and who is famed for his noteworthy productions. As "The Happy Warrior," which recently received high praise.

"REAL" ROLE

In "A Gilded Highway," Miss Turner plays what any ambitious actress would term a "real" part. As the mother of a turbulent family—comfortable, homey, then submerged by the rush of sudden wealth, later pushed back into an even more meager existence than formerly—she gives three distinct characterizations.

She was vastly pleased because Blackton allowed her to change the sweet, story-book mother-mine of the opening scenes into a superficially sophisticated, highly blondined and marcelled creature—completely unbalanced by good fortune. She feels that it is well, in fidelity to life, such a departure is justified.

THAT FAMILY

"Mother" Florence speaks with sincere affection of her family—Macklyn Arbuckle, the father; Dorothy Devore, the daughter,—perhaps the role which Dorothy has been waiting for, suitable to her appealing individuality; John Harron, the son; Gardner James, Myrna Loy, Sheldon Lewis, Andre Tourneur and Mathilde Comont, as the humorous, pathetic servant.

There is more than a touch of the incongruous in her motherly attitude, for the idea of this slender, dark, vivacious girl in a gray wig is strange—hard to grasp.

Quite impossible to imagine, really, until one sees her in the role. For there is a poignancy about her character work—a direct tragedy, a satisfying change from the accustomed.

THOSE OLD DAYS

In the old days screen personalities were unexploited. Fan letters were strange happenings—the first one received by Florence Turner was finally accounted for by a helpful friend as a "joke." In those early times, when Vitagraph, Biograph, Edison were the film masters, the independents found heavy sledding.

Before the World War came the opportunity for Miss Turner to form her own company in England. With the picture conditions so limited here, she decided the venture was promising, at least. She later hoped to return to this country and continue her productions.

ECHO OF WAR

All was well—more than successful—for something over a year. Then came war. And Florence Turner is another member of the band who saw the structure of years totter and fall before the monster.

But that is in the past, and now Florence Turner faces tomorrow and new opportunities. It will be of more than usual interest, the privilege of watching the progress of such a talented and artistic player as Miss Florence "On the boat" Turner.

ACTRESS HAS NEW HOME

Judy King, who has just finished the leading feminine role in "All at Sea," Fox Imperial comedy, has purchased a beautiful six-room bungalow near Beverly Hills. "All at Sea" was directed by Lou Seiler at the William Fox West Coast studios, with Sid Smith playing opposite Miss King. All Fox Imperial comedies are under the personal supervision of George E. Marshall, director-in-chief.

NOT SO MODERN

We aren't so modern, after all! Virginia Fox, who was recently looking through her grandmother's ancient scrap book and discovered that fifty years ago it was a fad in England for girls to have photographs of their sweethearts printed on their shoes. Virginia has just completed the ingenue role in "Compromise," starring Irene Rich, for Warner Brothers.

TO THE LADIES

Stella De Lanti in "Fata Morgana," Potboiler

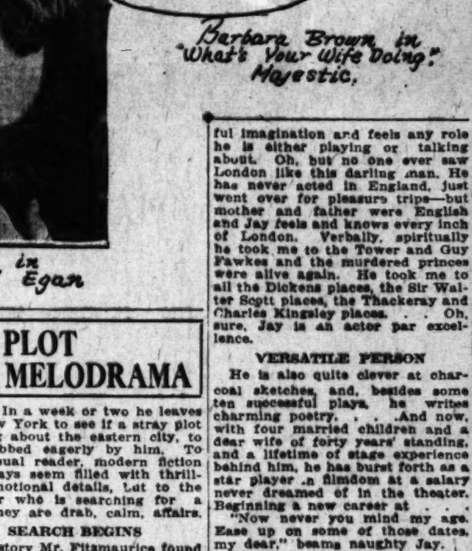
Norma Shearer in "A Slave of Fashion," Boulevard

Charlotte Tredway in "The Best People," Morosco

Gloria Swanson in "The Coast of Folly" Metropolitan

Alice Cavenaugh in "Little Nellie Kelly" Playhouse

Marvel Quivey in "White Collars," Egan



Barbara Brown in "What's Your Wife Doing?" Majestic.

BETTY WRITES OF VIVID EAST

(Continued From 27th Page)

women and the men in ordinary civilian clothes of our style.

"We met an Egyptian, Prince Ali Ahmed Ibrahm and his brother, who entertained us on their yacht, the Meteor, which was the property of the Kaiser of Germany before the war. They took us up the Bosphorus to various points of interest, pointing out to us famous old palaces which are now closed through lack of funds on the part of their owners.

COLORFUL VILLAGES

"We worked most of the time at various small villages along the Bosphorus, in which we found wonderful locations for our picture—much better in atmosphere than are the boulevards of the city.

"One night it was arranged in the city that a picture of mine, 'Southern Love,' be shown in the principal moving-picture 'palace,' and that I attend in person. That same evening I saw run off a picture made in Constantinople by a Turkish producer, and it certainly was funny, though a very interesting attempt.

"We had often to use crowds, and we found the most willing sort of people with whom to work—awfully curious about the why and wherefore of our movies. I was surprised to meet so many Pashas, which title used to designate a great deal of military power and prestige in the country, but, now since the war, represents little more than a depleted fortune and a gorgeous villa on the Bosphorus, the habitation of a disillusioned, unfortunate dignitary with nothing to do but roll his brown eyes and look important. I believe every one of them would give their front teeth to join the movies, for everyone of them asked me something about Hollywood and begged to be allowed to join us on location and watch us work.

GREAT EXCITEMENT

"But we did get a shock! After we had spent three delirious weeks in activities both social and professional in making scenes for 'Jacob's Well,' it was published in the morning paper that all cinema companies at work in the city must stop, henceforth and forevermore, because some other company from Switzerland, working in Constantinople, at the same time as we were working, had committed a great crime. When we read this you may imagine the excitement of our producer and all the players, for we were twenty-three in number, and you may imagine when we had come so far to film the picture we did not wish to go away with it uncompleted.

"Our business manager reported immediately to the Embassy, and there learned that this Swiss company had secured permission to film the St. Sophia Mosque, although the permit had been reluctantly granted by the authorities of the city. The company photographed the exterior of St. Sophia as we did, but they foolishly thought they would get more for their money, and so ventured inside at the Prayer Hour, photographing the backs of the kneeling figures who swarmed in the great magnificent interior at sundown. Of course, no women attend these meetings, only men, who spend an hour at their prayers. The Swiss director, as I say, ventured within the precincts of this holy temple, photographing the backs of these people, and then adding his two principal players, hero and heroine, in among the worshipers, he set up the camera for a medium long shot.

"Finally, when the worshipers lifted their heads from their devotions, they looked into the yawning focus of a movie camera grinding on their most sacred hour. They rose up in a body and there was a tremendous row. The cameras were thrown out and the Swiss people arrested and commanded to leave the city by the next morning, which they did, you may believe; and then the authorities picked on us, commanding us to appear before them and explain in full the contents of the story we were filming and its bearing upon Constantinople, so as to judge whether it would be of good or ill repute, according to that city's standards.

"It was a very trying day for us all, and I must add that before the flashing black eyes of this Turkish judge I felt very frightened and far from home. He, for one, did not want to know anything about Hollywood, and my smiles meant nothing at all to him. We barely escaped having to leave Constantinople without a completed set of exteriors. But eventually we proved ourselves innocent, and they allowed us to remain.

"The newspapers, of course, again got busy, and we caused much discussion, so that the prefect of Constantinople became curious and sent his aide-de-camp to invite me to a dinner of eight at his palace. He explained to me later that he had never seen a woman come into the city and arouse so much interest as I had done, though he admitted that as a Turk he did not approve of a woman being out in the world and receiving the homage of the world. He said that was a man's part; but since he realized that I belonged to the new industry, the moving pictures, which industry demanded youth, actors and actresses were therefore greatly favored, and looked upon with interest by the world. He was a most charming man, and the dinner will always remain in my mind as one of the greatest moments in my career, because it was a command appearance and turned out to be an occasion of sincere and unanimous admiration, I on my part for the Turkish diplomats and their wives whom I met there, and they on their part for me as an independent, self-supporting American girl."

FIGHTS VINDICATED

At a preview held recently in Alhambra of William Russell's "Big Pals," in which he enacts the starring role, the audience applauded vociferously during the thrilling fight sequence, which again disapproved certain theories advanced by various producers that this type of scenes is not enjoyed by the public.

FITZMAURICE SEEKS PLOT WITH ROMANCE, MELODRAMA

Look well at "The Dark Angel," appearing this week at Loew's State Theater. It is George Fitzmaurice's last appearance as a director for some time. He isn't retiring by his own volition—nor because Samuel Goldwyn wishes it! The reason is that romance in literature seems to be dead. In other words, he cannot find a story to suit him—a story filled with love, human interest and vital drama. Again the horrible dearth of film material takes its place as a headliner of interest.

Farnces Marion is working on a story for Mr. Fitzmaurice, but it cannot be filmed until March, and in the meantime he is reading books for breakfast, books for dinner, books between time—with not one "filmable" story in the lot. His desk is piled high with orange, red and purple-covered volumes, with contents to match, and his mind is filled with a jumble of plots. His mind is also filled with deep depression, O, romance, where art thou?

ROMANCE ESSENTIAL

George Fitzmaurice is a trifle particular about what he wishes. Romance is the main qualification. However, even this is slightly hedged in by difficulties. Costumed romances are "out," of course. Another type, which finds outlet in imaginary happenings of imaginary kingdoms is entirely too popular just at present to offer any success for the director whose picture brings up the rear. Mr. Fitzmaurice can't imagine himself competing with "Graustark," "East of the Setting Sun" and "The Love Toy."

Oh, he is in that depressing realm known as the "Slough of Despond." The only bright light anywhere is his happiness over "The Dark Angel." He thoroughly enjoyed directing it—and claims that it is a convincing romance. Love—which survives everything, and rises triumphant—is the main requisite to a good film story, according to the director, and this is a strong element of the picture.

HAPPY COMBINATION

In all George Fitzmaurice's many years in screen work he has never known a happier combination that that of Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky. The two, according to him, posses the correct balance of contrast as well as the qualities which make for popular interest. Miss Banky's screen appeal is the same as that of Corinne Griffith—a quality of desirability combined with innate distinction.

It is for Mr. Colman and Miss Banky that the director is so earnestly hunting the country for a story. In a week or two he leaves for New York to see if a stray plot is lying about the eastern city, to be grabbed eagerly by him. To the casual reader, modern fiction and plays seem filled with thrilling, emotional details, but to the director who is searching for a plot, they are drab, calm, affairs.

SEARCH BEGINS

One story Mr. Fitzmaurice found that seemed possible, but, alas, it clothed Ronald Colman in the robes of a Catholic priest for the major part of the film and that was too great a strain on Colman's romantic fans! So the story was ruled out. And the search went on!

The trend, according to the director, is toward melodrama, and in the plot with a shivering punch the public popularity will be found. However there are few good melodramas. The supply of thrills can be so easily exhausted.

We have heard of youth in search of an ideal—of many searches by many types. However, in this seething day of mental turmoil, pity the poor director who starts out on a journey in hot September weather—to run down a desirable plot, hiding no one knows where!

HUNT BELONGS TO OLD WORLD

(Continued from 27th Page)

about coming to Los Angeles with plays, as comedian and producer, way back in 1886—phew! They had to play at the California Theater—now the old Lyceum, on Spring street, and it was such a little theater and such a little town that they hesitated to come. But three years later, when he returned as manager for Maude Granger in such plays as "Camille," they stayed at the new Grand Hotel, of which the city was inordinately proud—called the Hollenbeck! And say, there were two evening dress suits on men in the audience.

Then I began to probe him about "Lightnin'." Had he known Frank Bacon, had he seen the play, did he like Pollack's portrayal of the famous role at the Biltmore last year?

Jay grinned naughtily. "Never saw the play, never knew Bacon, haven't read a line of the script, haven't seen any of the rushes—dunno a think about it," he confessed. "Just did what the director told me like a good actor without any fancy notions of my own. So it ought to be good," he laughed.

All the same, Jay has a delightful imagination and feels any role he is either playing or talking about. Oh, but no one ever saw London like this darling man. He has never acted in England, just went over for pleasure trips—but mother and father were English and Jay feels and knows every inch of London. Verbally, spiritually he took me to the Tower and Guy Fawkes and the murdered princes were alive again. He took me to all the Dickens places, the Sir Walter Scott places, the Thackeray and Charles Kingsley places. . . . Oh, sure, Jay is an actor par excellence.

VERSATILE PERSON

He is also quite clever at charcoal sketches, and, besides some ten successful plays, he writes charming poetry. . . . And now, with four married children and a dear wife of forty years' standing, and a lifetime of stage experience behind him, he has burst forth as a star player in filmdom at a salary never dreamed of in the theater. Beginning a new career at . . .

"Now never you mind my age. Ease up on some of those dates, my dear," beams naughty Jay.

"Don't you dare begrudge a day of all those precious years," I admonished, "You lucky, triumphant dog."

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 27th Page)

is by all odds one of the most daring pieces that this organization has produced, but in certain respects, it leaves one disappointed. One feels that it lacks decisive high lights in the lines, though in part this might be explained by the fact that the performance which I saw was not as well unified in the aging as it might have been.

There is a placidity about certain of these foreign plays that is interesting from a technical standpoint. They move right into the most dramatic and far-reaching situations without any particular preparation. "Fata Morgana" starts off with virtually no preliminaries. The first act presents a completeness in itself, and the second might be said to begin like an epilogue, though it accumulates momentum enough as it goes on.

The characters in this play, however, are from a practical standpoint, far more interesting than the plot, and situations triumph over action considered of itself. In its general simplicity of style, contrasted with its sophistication of theme, the play has a certain very well-defined charm.

SLAVIC IMPRESSIONS

A colorful number is Ippolitow-Iwanow's "In the Village" (Dans l'Avoule), which Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia orchestra offer on their latest Victor Record. It presents, to the listener, a "picture" of a sleepy afternoon in a Caucasian village, with a viola and tenor oboe dozing, awakened eventually by a weird and graceful dance. With it is paired the Polovetzkian dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor," barbaric and seductively Slavic.

LOEW'S STATE
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES — LOS ANGELES GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT
TOGETHER! The Screen's Greatest Lover and Filmdom's Newest Sensation!
"She made her home a plaything for gossip."
SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS
RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY
in the George Fitzmaurice Production
"THE DARK ANGEL"
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
FANCHON & MARCO OFFER WORLD'S GREATEST DOUBLE CHARLESTON CONTEST
With Crosby & Ortega, Gates & Honey Boy, Berlin & Skinner, 8 Sunkist Beauties; Ree Reeves.

CRITERION
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES
"The Play That Broke The World's Record"
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
LIGHTNIN'
Directed by John Ford
with
Jay Hunt
Madge Bellamy
J. Farrell MacDonald
Edythe Chapman
Ethel Clayton
Wallace MacDonald
Brandon Hurst
Richard Travers
Otis Harlan

WEST COAST BOULEVARD
The Story of a clothes-crazed tramp and her rise to luxury and society through—
NORMA SHEARER
IN A SLAVE OF FASHION
WITH LEW CODY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Continuous Show Today
directed by HOBART HENLEY
West Coast Presentation
"the Wolf's Boulevardiers"

ALHAMBRA
SHIP AHOY! Cake of Joy
OH, BOY! It's greater than "Chocolate"
Richard BARTHELMESS
in "SHORE LEAVE"
WITH DOROTHY MACKAILL
FILMED IN CO-OPERATION WITH U.S. NAVY
A First National Picture

BURBANK THEATER
MAIN AT SIXTH
"The Girl Friends Rave About"
ENTIRE NEW COMPANY
FAST-STEPPING Comedy Chorus

MOROSCO HAD to move back
Beginning With Bargain Matinee Today 2:20
Returning by request of thousands. The funniest, fastest comedy of all time
THE BEST PEOPLE
Reserve seats early to avoid standing in line.
Curtain rises evenings 8:20. Mats. Today, Thurs., Sat., 2:20

EGAN THEATER
784TH TIME TONITE
SEATS SELLING 8 WEEKS IN ADVANCE FOR
Get Behind FRANK EGAN'S MADE-IN-LOS ANGELES
WHITE COLLARS

TALLY'S
REX BEACH
"THE GOOSE WOMAN"
Matinees, 15c

...S STATE
...ATEST ENTERTAINMENT
...ust Lover ...west ...n!
PRESENTS.
...D COLMAN
...IA BANKY
...zmaurice Production.
...RK ANGEL
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
Scenario by Frances Marion
International News Reel Presents "Life's Greatest Thrills"
Evert Wendell World Famous Marimba Tenor
Gino Severi and Loew's State Music Master

...TERION
The Frank Bacon-John Golden Stage Success on the Screen
...FOX PRESENTS
...HTNIN
Also On the Stage "Neapolitan Nights" with Imogene Farrell Leonard Clark at the Morton STOLBERG and the Criterion Orchestra

WEST COAST ...ULEVARD
The Story of a clothes-starved woman and her rise to luxury and wealth through—imposture!
NORMA ...SHEARER
...E OF FASHION
...Y a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
...ected by HOBART HENLEY
George Oewey Washington Pedrini Bros.—Ward Baker

...LHAMBRA
...HIP AHOY! Gobs of Joy ...H, BOY! It's greater than "Classmates"
...ARTHELMESS ...ORE LEAVE"
with DOROTHY MacKAILL
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
UNITED STATES NAVY
"The Girl Friend's Revue."
ENTIRE NEW COMPANY
FAST-STEPPING CHORUS
Complete Change Weekly.
...OSCO HAD to come back
...ning With Bargain ...tinee Today 2:20
...by request of thousands. The ...sical comedy of all time.
THE ...PEOPLE
...seats early to avoid ...anding in line.
...Mats. Today, Thurs., Sat., 2:30
WHITE COLLARS
...CE FOR ...ADE-IN-LOS ANGELES COMEDY TRIUMPH!
REX BEACH'S
"THE GOOSE WOMAN"
...Matinees, 15c | Evenings, 25c

...REAL and UNREAL

Jack Pickford and Louise Dresser in "The Goose Woman," Tally's

W. C. Fields in "Sally of the Sawdust," Rialto

Singer's Midgets, Orpheum

Jay Hunt in "Lightnin'," Criterion

Rose and Arthur Boylan and Saranoff and Company Hillstreet

Baby Peggy and Edward Everett Horton in "Helen's Babies," Hippodrome

Sally Weisenfreund, Capitol

...TH VITAL ...FILMS TODAY

(Continued from 27th Page)

...Productions and during his ...moments he produces pic... ...with such stars as William ...and Rudolph Valentino. ...Considine didn't work up ...the ranks as the majority ...younger set" did, for his ...who merely writes "Sen... ...his name, formerly was ...of the Sullivan and Con... ...vaudeville circuits, and it ...money and influence which ...responsible for John, Jr.'s ...position.

...It is interesting to note ...that John, Sr., negotiated ...finally sold his important ...circuit to Marcus Loew ...carefully arranged it so ...second son was present ...the business conferences.

...HUMOROUS NOTE

...fond of smarting under the ...of his elders, who feel ...gives them a degree of ...Considine takes it all ...very tolerant and rather ...of humor. He even goes ...to tell the story of how ...Erstheim, meeting him ...last time, threw up his ...exasperation and said, ...infant prodigy!"

...one of the most in... ...achievements along this ...that of Hunt Stromberg. ...years ago he was a ...of the Times reportorial ...shortly after that he be... ...press agent at the Ince ...after a lengthy period ...he left to produce pic... ...own. Bigger compa... ...when he began fea... ...the un-Apollo-like "Bull" ...Nevertheless the success ...with these and with Pris... ...pictures was sufficient ...him to take a berth in ...Distributing Cor... ...last spring. Recently he ...the picture colony again ...his interest and becom... ...general part of the Metro... ...producer production staff, ...always flirting around the

...McCormack, at First Na... ...just teetering into his ...year and yet from a ...he has climbed, in a ...short years, to general ...of the western produc... ...National and, in ad... ...producing pictures in ...wife, Colleen Moore, is ...to say this young ...some $1500 for ...services.

...NEWSPAPER MAN

...Rogers is another young ...man who bids fair to ...out of the "infant prod... ...leaping by leaps and ...has jumped from press ...manager and busi... ...of the Douglas ...productions and while he ...experts in the size of ...and some of the men ...above, still in a slight... ...toward, he illustrates the ...youthful execu... ...picture business, for ...on the sunny side of

...Bodmann, who reigns as ...executive at the Warners' ...studio, a few years ago ...a boy back at an ...office. The steps ...have been many, ...well-judged, for in ...years he has made ...strides.

...only "best trust" was ...by an American woman, ...Florence Vesey, formerly ...New York.

LLOYD PICTURE HIT IN GOTHAM

(Continued from 27th Page)

who relish unusual treatment above all else.

Marguerite De la Motte is more pleasing in this picture than she has been in anything for a long time. It marks a return to simplicity in her manner that is a distinct relief. Lilyan Tashman, too, is at her best—and her best is very, very good, so Marcel De Sano can now step forward to receive a large laurel wreath for handling his players with rare discretion.

Owing to the fact that independent productions have a hard time horning in at any of the big Broadway film houses, "The Girl Who Wouldn't Work" had to go into the Broadway, where it shares honors with a vaudeville bill. It is worthy of something much better than that.

"FIFTH AVENUE" SCENES

Production activities in New York have died down considerably in the studios, but several companies are at work here and there getting exteriors. All up and down Fifth avenue, Marguerite De la Motte and Lillian Gale working in scenes for "Fifth Avenue;" Helen Ferguson is about to start a Pathe serial, "The Coast Guard," which will acquaint her with our harbor from the Battery to Hell's Gate; Marshall Neilan is in town taking a few scenes on the Hudson River for "Ups and Downs," but Richard Barthelmess and Lois Moran have forsaken New York for the fashionable haunts of Southampton society. There Richard is practicing falling off a polo pony for his role of the Prince, in "Just Suppose."

Dorothy Gish has gone off to London to make "Nell Gwynne," Adolphe Menjou and Monta Bell are leaving us, having finished "The King on Main Street," and Evelyn Brent is soon to leave us, too. Our autumn slump of film activities seems to be upon us.

MILTON SIGNS

The First National studio recently finished two pictures about which no one seems particularly enthusiastic, and now production is halted for a few weeks while John Goodrich prepares the script for "Men of Steel," and the production executives figure out a way to operate at less expense. This production will star Milton Sills, who only a few days ago signed a new cong-term contract with First National for reasons that are not apparent to those who have seen all his recent pictures.

Over at Famous Players, Herbert Brenon has started work on "The Song and Dance Man," with Tom Moore. It should be one of the most appealing pictures of the year for Tom Moore is entirely capable of bringing to the old George Cohan role the tenderness and pathos and rich comedy of the poor unfortunate who was a good picture but a bum actor. When this play appeared on the stage the big scene took place off stage. A poor young hoofer, after years of struggle, got a hearing before a Broadway manager for himself and his young girl protege and, while she made a big hit, he flopped miserably. As though to compensate the audience for missing such a scene, George Cohan used to come out between acts and give the boy's try-out. It was the big hit of the show.

In the picture no such desperate expedient will be necessary. The big scene will be given in its natural place, and so I have no doubt that the picture will be infinitely better than the play.

Our film colony—what is left of it—turned out en masse to applaud the opening of "Sunny," with Marilyn Miller and Mary Hay. It was a glorious premiere, fairly dotted with ermine coats that denote film stars, and quite as usual Diana Kane, who has played but bits, looked more ravishing than the more famous members of the audience.

"The Iron Horse" returned to Broadway this week and is doing big business, "The Pony Express" is stumbling along with the usual second-week lassitude, and our big Capital is having its first slump of many weeks with "The Circle." It is just a fairly good picture to those who saw the play, because the point of the play has been somewhat painfully removed.

HIGH COMEDY

Except for one introductory subtitle the mood of high comedy has been caught in the picture. I dare say that anyone arriving a few minutes late and leaving early would like the picture as a whole, as it is directed with rare skill and Eugenie Besserer gives a gorgeous performance. But the end has been maltreated and "The Circle" becomes just a straight line, getting nowhere in particular.

This is a pity for such racy comedies as "The Circle" are rare in pictures and if he hadn't been threatened with stumbling against censorship I am sure that Frank Borzage could have made a great entertainment of it.

JINX REMOVED

The best news of the week is the removal of the jinx from the Warner Theater. This was accomplished by Rin-Tin-Tin in "Below the Line," the first really good picture to play there.

BAY CITY GUILD FLOURISHES

Like the proverbial "light under the bushel," the Santa Monica Community Theater Guild has been progressing fairly for three seasons in the bay city without flaunting itself on public attention. It has crept deep into the civic and social life of Santa Monica without the assistance of widespread publicity, and on Tuesday evening of last week the sixth production of this season was presented to a crowded house.

"Daddy Goes A-Hunting," by Zoe Aikins, was the play and, surrounded by the community atmosphere, it met with great enthusiasm. Unlike the film version, this production did not sacrifice the truth of the story to the cry for a happy ending, and so the result was quite satisfying.

TWO FOUNDERS

To Robert Hutton and Lenore Spencer a great deal of the credit is due, not only for this play, but for the establishment of the theater guild itself. Santa Monica, Brentwood Park and other boy communities, until the origin of the guild, were compelled to rely for amusement on the concessions of the boardwalk, or to travel to Los Angeles for dramatic productions. This fact was the main motive back of the nucleus of the theater guild, as formed by Mr. Hutton and Mrs. Spencer, and the success of the undertaking has been remarkable. The guild confesses to no long years of financial struggle, for it has paid its expenses from the first performance.

The choice of productions ranges all the way from popular successes to Shakespearean offerings and the actors themselves have been drawn from the social and business life of Santa Monica and Brentwood Park. The scenery is all designed and constructed by guild members, with Mrs. Spencer in charge, and some very interesting effects have resulted.

PSYCHOLOGICAL NOTE

The other evening excellent psychological reactions were obtained by the use of shadows projected against the backdrop. One scene of special interest was in the second act, when the wife was confronted by the woman who had brought about all her marital unhappiness. The tall, stark shadow of the wife towered over the frivolous, fluttering little butterfly and the effect was an amazing bit of realism.

The word "art" is seldom mentioned at the Santa Monica Theater Guild, and the word "money" is also conspicuously absent, and yet the two irreconcilables mingle quite happily. The guild productions cannot be classed as professional, but there seems to be an artistic satisfaction in the performances and a financial satisfaction as well.

Principal characters of Tuesday's production were: J. Hamilton Fisher, William Buchanan Farrell, Constance Wash, Mrs. John Byers, Mrs. H. M. Gorham, Hope Nelson and Caroline Wilkinson Halliday.

"FIRST FLIGHT" FINE GESTURE

(Continued from 27th Page)

mention in the same breath with it such gimcrack, pointless play as "The Awful Mrs. Eaton."

The year of "First Flight" is 1788, the place a log wood settlement on the still perilous trace that led over the hills from the Carolinas to the turbulent village of Nashville. Into such community of buckskin farmers and blackleg lawyers, a clearing in the forest primeval, filled with the rough talk of vigorous men, rides a red-headed lad with a racing mare, dog, a dusky servitor and two fighting chickens. His name is Captain Andy Jackson and at the end of his road are th eseats of the mighty.

In the twenty-four hours which "First Flight" allots to his youth he drinks a double-glass of the finest, sits in for a time in a whist game, picks a quarrel with two hard-rowelling, close-shooting gentlemen, attends the charivari and shakedown at the clearing that night, dances a reel at moondown, fights a pistol duel with the two best shots in all the countryside and at dawn rides off along the trail to Nashville, leaving behind him a little mountain girl to sit forlorn on her hope chest in the loft and cry her heart out for love of one who had looked so young and pretty, in his owl-blue uniform.

Such a play, windy as the tavern speech it relished so greatly, would need as perfect a cast as was the portion of "What Price Glory" to have made it seem half as interesting. The role of Capt. Andy Jackson was played by Rudolph Cameron, whom Mr. Hopkins found treading a neat measure and singing "A Year From Today" in "Sitting Pretty."

But ten years ago, he had seemed destined for better things in the theater, for at that time he egave a really extraordinary performance in a short-lived play called "Rich Man, Poor Man," which was attended by very few persons beside myself.

One of them, however, must have been Mr. Hopkins; perhaps Mr. Cameron was unequal to the role of the fiery Capt. Jackson or perhaps he was overawed by the Hopkins tradition of restraint and subdued soft speech. At all events he played the terrifying and insolent young captain in so mild-mannered and mock fashion that the very sense of the scenes evaporated.

Then, the wild, sweet-blooded wonderful mountain girl was played by a young actress so sweet and so civilized and so immature that the love scenes took on the flavor of a cantata written and acted at Miss Spence's for the commencement exercises. And finally the long, long scenes of unctious and savorous verbiage which were supposed to recapture the spirit of a more spacious day were rendered into torturing tedium by the circumstances that the players (going the Hopkins tradition of restraint and soft, subdued speech one better) restrained and subdued themselves to the point where they could not be heard at all.

DE MILLE FILM DEPICTS PAST

(Continued from 27th Page)

bride. For as the tormented girl who has married the man she loves, yet loathes, and as the fiery gypsy, Jetta Goudal is sure to offer a characterization of interest. For the Goudal is essentially a creature of color, of strange, far places rather than of the merely correct drawing-rooms.

In the early reels, with modern speed, some modern young people have succeeded in getting their affairs considerably tangled. Quite hopelessly, to the casual observer. For various reasons they all board the limited, completing the debacle. Then—crash—and from the smouldering ruins rises the land of yesterday. Old England of the medieval times.

Here, in the dim incarnation, is explained the horrible aversion of Malena for the man she has loved and married—only to be overpowered by this strange hatred. For, mad with the lust for power, he allows his gypsy wife to be burned as a witch by the superstitious peasants, so that he will be totally unhampered in marrying his ward—to many manors born.

And, from the ruthless flames, Malena vows that he shall pay for his infidelity—through many ages. Such, starkly, is "The Road to Yesterday."

A tale of glamour—with a sound basis because of the universal appeal of its subject. With players of high quality—two especially noted for their characterizations—Schildkratu of "Firebrand fame and Goudal—and little Vera Reynolds in a quaint role, offering her many chances for light comedy.

But, the chief comedy work of the production falls on the ample and highly capable shoulders of Trixie Friganza and Casson Ferguson, who quite emrges as a comique. For what could be more delightful than the society lady, firmly convinced after occult "research" that she formerly was known to the world as Mary Queen of Scots, and the highly eligible suitor for the hand of her charming piece, proving a dowdy inn keeper and helper?

However, it is difficult to say whether the glamour which is the story's natural heritage, will be sufficient to counteract the palpable effort to introduce the required number of thrills, of asserted "sure-fire" situations. Floggings, duels, a murder, pursuits of the maiden—well, perhaps.

Be that as it may, "The Road to Yesterday" is paved with possibilities with its universal call to remember the shadowy past.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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IN "The Coast of Folly"
A Paramount Picture
Glorious Gloria's Acting Triumph
A romance for the girl who cares—
A warning from the girl who dares!
Other Features
BATHING BEACH FROLICS
Cast of 25 Includes—
BOBBIE TREMAINE and Dancers
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SENNETT COMEDY
BERNARD FERGUSON and HELEN HEWITT
Extraordinary Vocal Duet
THRILLS OF A LIFETIME
METROPOLITAN CONCERT ORCHESTRA
As funny as—"Manhandled"
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METROPOLITAN

SMILES become—LAUGHS become—HOWLS become—CHEERS for
GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR
BROADWAY AT 3RD ST.
Amend Matinees 5th BIG CAPACITY WEEK!
HAROLD LLOYD IN "THE FRESHMAN"
...enhance also will you see the great collegiate prologue with
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
Assisted by DAVID MURRAY and HILDA LEE

4TH BIG WEEK!
Better Hurry!
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
SALLY OF THE SAWDUST
with CAROL DEMPSTER and W. C. FIELDS
Opened with a "bang" and still playing to capacity crowds—but like all good things it won't last forever—we must make room for other big pictures that follow!
Come Today!
A Synchrony of LOVE, LAUGHS and TEARS.
Perfect entertainment.
TAYLOR PARSONS and HAWKS in the prologue
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RIALTO
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH
WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY.

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EXTRA—Added to MATINEE Today at 4 P.M.
Revival of "SCARAMOUCHE" with Ramon Navarro
A Story We All Understand!
KING BAGGOT'S GREAT HIT
'THE HOME MAKER'
with Alice Joyce and Clive Brook
A UNIVERSAL-JEWEL PRODUCTION
Also
Blackner's Quartette—Mildred Melrose
Ensemble Orchestra—Ted Henkel directing.
Next Sat., Rod La Rocque in "The Coming of Amos."

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ONE PREMIERE ON THEATER PROGRAM

One premiere and two return engagements of former successes head the theatrical program for the week. At the Majestic, "What's Your Wife Doing?" with Edward Everett Horton, opens today, while "The Best People" returns to the Morosco and "No, No, Nanette" begins another Los Angeles engagement at the Biltmore tomorrow.

Other attractions include "Fata Morgana," Potboiler; "White Collars," Egan; "Little Nellie Kelly," Playhouse; "Lady, Be Good," Mason, and "White Cargo, Orange Grove.

At the Orpheum, Singer's Midgets hold the spot, while Solly Ward is the Hillstreet headliner.

Ward at Hillstreet

Solly Ward, the Broadway comedian, is to top the next Hillstreet bill in a new playlet called "Babies," in which he is supported by Marion Murray and Estelle Wood. "Babies" is a satire of married life filled with pathos, thrills and funny situations. Rose and Arthur Boylan and Saranoff and Company will offer "Tenk-You," a clever burlesque on "Chauve Souris." Frank DeVoe returns with a new song and story offering. Manning and Klass will present their slack wire act. Arthur Jarrett and Company will be seen in "Cupid's Close Ups," while Judson Cole, the funster and trickster, will mystify with several new stunts.

Lionel Barrymore will hold the screen in "The Man of Iron." Mildred Harris is cast in an important role. A news reel, Aesop's fable and a comedy will conclude.

Cohan Comedy Stays

Pretty girls, pretty tunes and a pretty love story are the main ingredients of "Little Nellie Kelly," the George M. Cohan musical comedy now at the Playhouse.

"Nellie" is the daughter of an Irish police captain in New York. A young millionaire, who is democratic in spite of his money, falls in love with her. But there is another suitor—an Irish lad with curly hair and the typical blarney of his Fatherland.

Such favorites as Alice Cavanaugh, Lester Cole, Franklyn Farnum (of film fame,) and Clay Hill are in the cast.

"White Collars" at Egan

Edith Ellis's American comedy is about to enter its eighty-eighth week at the Egan Theater, and if present attendance is any criterion Frank Egan will not have to seek another attraction there for some time to come.

Craig Ward plays the millionaire husband, while the wife, formerly his stenographer, is enacted by Diane Esmond. One of the biggest hits of "White Collars" is Marvel Quivey as the flapper of the Thayer family, while Stuart Erwin, as Cousin Henry, is responsible for most of the laughs.

Zellah Covington as the father, and Blanche Douglas as the mother of the Thayer family, offer two brilliant characterizations. Others who creditably acquit are Betty Sinclair, Gordon White and Paul Kruger.

"Best People" Returns

At the request of thousands of the best people in Los Angeles, "Best People" the scintillating comedy drama, will have a return engagement at the Morosco beginning today.

Avery Hopwood certainly struck a responsive chord in the minds of the theatergoers when he wrote about the boys and girls of today. They are most unfettered creatures and have no false modesty.

Charlotte Treadway, Gavin Gordon, Jane Morgan, Joe Eggenton, J. Morris Foster, Fannie Yantis, Thomas Miller, John O'Connell, Ann McKay, Glenda Farrell, William Gregory and Harry Hoyt appear.

New Majestic Comedy

"What's Your Wife Doing?" the hilarious New York comedy success by Herbert Hall Winslow and Emil Nyitray, will be presented at the Majestic, starting today's matinee, for the first time in Los Angeles. This week marks the resumption of Sunday matinees at the Majestic.

Edward Everett Horton is starred in the comedy, which might have been written expressly for his individual style. Ruth Renick, talented leading woman, will be seen again opposite Horton, and the supporting cast includes Franklin Pangborn, Herbert Bethew, William H. Stephens, John Graham, Henry Hall, Barbara Brown, Parks Jones, Norman Feusier, Forrest Seabury and Edward B. Jacobs.

"Fata Morgana" Stays

Meeting with unprecedented success, "Fata Morgana," the brilliant Continental comedy-drama, by Ernest Vajda, is continuing into its second week at the Potboiler Art Theater, 930 South Grand.

An outstanding cast, directed by Nathaniel Frank, includes Stella de Lanti, Mervin Williams and Michael Dark.

"White Cargo" Stays

The tenth record-breaking week of Leon Gordon's "White Cargo" will begin tonight at the Wilkes Orange Grove. While "White Cargo" could run a full year, according to present indications, Wilkes will find it necessary to remove the popular drama in order to make way for pending productions. No definite date for its removal has yet been decided upon, however.

Arthur Clayton, Marcela Zabala, George C. Pearce, Leonard Mudie, F. Finch Smiles, Al Cunningham, Harold Howard and others are seen in the cast.

"Nanette" Returns

"No, No, Nanette," comes back to Los Angeles tomorrow night, when Edward D. Smith will offer this famous musical comedy for a limited return engagement at the Biltmore Theater, with the entire organization that broke all records here during the seventeen-week run at the Mason last spring.

From all indications, the Biltmore engagement will be a repetition of the previous run. Monday night promises to be a brilliant occasion, with many Hollywood luminaries in attendance.

The entire original cast and chorus will be seen at the Biltmore, with Taylor Holmes and Nancy Welford featured as Jimmy and Nanette, and Marie Wells, Angie Norton, Willard Hall, Gardiner Hart, Jean Nash, Mia Marvin, Pauline French and Madeline Lester.

"Lady" at Mason

Edward D. Smith continues to present the Gershwin-Bolton-Thompson musical comedy hit, "Lady, Be Good," at the Mason, where his fast moving show enters upon its thirteenth week tomorrow night.

Arthur Kay's jazz orchestra continues to be one of the big features of the entertainment and, despite the fact that the show has been here for many weeks, the musicians are still compelled to make bows after the opening overture. The cast includes T. Roy Barnes, Kitty Doner, Ted Doner, Ernest Wood, Hal Van Rensselaer, Rose Doner, Berhice Hough, Margaret Cullen Landis, Edith Griffith and Charles Cunningham.

Midgets at Orpheum

Once in a blue moon, come the Singer's Midgets to the Orpheum—and then the most unique vaudeville act in the world is on display. That "blue-moon" event begins tomorrow—for then Singer's Midgets are the headliner. There is no other act on earth quite like the Midgets. Some twenty half-portion humans, men and women, have been assembled, trained in the arts of entertaining, and been organized into a complete vaudeville show.

Their "stunts" are many, ranging from a display of trained elephants commanded to a fashion parade of the women members. From a boxing match to an exotic dance, Mr. Leo Singer, who assembled them, has surrounded them with the finest stage production.

The Orpheum is presenting a complete show in addition. Eva Clark, with Dan Casler, comes to entertain in song. Arthur and Morton Havel will present a complete revue, while the Hickey Brothers, well known here, will be "two elegant gentlemen." Mack & Rossiter are unusual folk and good entertainers; Billy Farrell & Co. have a novel surprise, as have the Royal Gascoignes. Topics and news are added.

"NANETTE" ACCLAIMED THROUGHOUT UNITED STATES

But What Appealing Heroine Can Surpass Los Angeles' Own Blithe Nancy?

IN THE history of musical comedy few shows have achieved the triumphs of "No, No, Nanette," which Edward D. Smith will bring back to Los Angeles tomorrow for a limited return engagement at the Biltmore Theater. "Florodora," "The Belle of New York," "The Merry Widow" and "The Quaker Girl" all were played over the world and earned fortunes for their producers, but "No, No, Nanette" is said to have eclipsed the best records established by these famous musical shows. And "Nanette" has not played in New York City.

The history of "No, No, Nanette" is one of the most interesting in the annals of the stage. Harry Frazee is the producer and owner, the Coast rights being held jointly by Frazee and Edward D. Smith, who controls the rights for all territory west of Denver and Winnipeg, Can., on a royalty basis.

"No, No, Nanette" is a musical version of the farce, "My Lady Friends," with book by Otto Harbach and Frank Mandel and music by Vincent Youmans. It was produced a little over a year ago in Chicago, at the Harris Theater, and jumped instantly to capacity business, remaining there for a year, turning them away nightly. It was six months before he made his second production in Philadelphia. Later the renovated Mason Theater was leased by Smith and his partner and "Nanette" started in on its famous run here.

Still hesitating about New York, Frazee listened to foreign producers, with the result that last season saw the show playing in London, Sydney, Australia, Paris and even Glasgow, Scotland.

This season finds Frazee with five touring companies on the road, since Labor Day, while the original company, with Charles Winninger as Jimmy and Louise Groody as Nanette, will open its New York engagement at the Globe Theater in a few weeks. Most of the foreign shows are still running and more are being prepared for production.

Mr. Smith is bringing back the entire Mason company and production for the return engagement at the Biltmore, after a three-months' capacity engagement at the Curran Theater, San Francisco. Aside from the featured Taylor Holmes and Nancy Welford, Marie Wells will again be seen as Lucille, Willard Hall as Billy, Gardiner Hart as Tom, Angie Norton as Pauline, and Pauline French, Mia Marvin and Madeline Lester as the three "lady friends." The chorus also returns intact.

MAY COMES BACK

After almost two years' retirement from the screen, May Allison is staging a remarkable comeback in First National's "Viennese Medley," according to Director Curt Reyfield. The fact that Miss Allison is portraying one of the youngest roles of her screen career would tend to prove that the rest acted as a rejuvenation.

FIGHTS POPULAR

Fighting scenes in motion pictures have become so popular that Jack Mintz, manager and art director of the California studios, has installed another prize ring and also a small-town theater on which a ring can be improvised in an hour.

Fall Season to Open Thursday at Community

After but about three weeks of inactivity, as their summer vacation, the Pasadena Community Players are to resume their productions next Thursday, October 1, for what promises to be their greatest season. It will start off pleasantly enough, in accordance with the Pasadena custom of presenting an American comedy for the opening vehicle of each season, but novelties in the dramatic line are to follow.

The opening vehicle will be James Forbes's "The Show Shop," which will be presented for eleven performances, including two Saturday matinees, as the same rule is to be followed this season, as last, of starting plays on Thursday nights, running them the rest of the week of starting and all the following week and allowing three week-days between productions.

In "The Show Shop," which presents the insides of commercial production from a humorous angle, many of the old-timers of the Pasadena Community Players are to appear. Mrs. A. H. Palmer will be seen—always a favorite—and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Hinds have returned from Europe in time to take part. Douglass Montgomery will have the role in which it may be recalled that Douglas Fairbanks was appearing in New York in 1914, when he definitely determined to abandon the stage for the screen.

Others in the cast are Ralph Hilliar, Irene De Forest, J. E. Donaldson, Helene Millard, Robert Hubbard, Lionel Leonard, Norwood Howard, Curtis C. Arnall, Hiram Ingraham, Earl Eby, Leland Anderson, Jane Batts, Alice Warmbath and Frances Joyce.

Immediately following "The Show Shop" will be a production which will be of particular interest to Los Angeles playgoers, since it is by members of the faculty of University of Southern California. They are Dr. and Mrs. Allison Gaw of the English department and the play is entitled "Pharaoh's Daughter." It is a drama uncovered by one of the play contests of the Pasadena Center Drama League of America, several years ago, and so favorably impressed readers that it was three times accepted by Margaret Anglin and the Shuberts and, incidentally, paid for three times. But as it is a very spectacular production, costs have so far prevented its commercial presentation and it will first see the light in Pasadena, about the middle of October.

Another early novelty for the Pasadena Players will be "The Main Thing," by Nicholas Evreynoy, the Russian, which has been a sensation in Europe but has never been done in America.

MURRAY PLAYS ARISTOCRAT

John T. Murray, popular comedian, is filling his first aristocratic film assignment in Edwin Carewe's new photoplay, "Joana." John T. plays an amusing English lord in this production, a position markedly contrasting to his previous screen appearances as a pickpocket, an impresario, a fireman and a shell-game man. He will next be seen on a local screen in the latter characterization in "Winds of Chance."

More than 1000 women doctors are now practicing in Japan under government license.

SCREEN PERSONAGES IN PAGEANT

Stars Impersonated at Grand Ball in Swanson Film

HOW are these names, billed for the cast of a single picture? Gloria Swanson, Lillian Rich, Lon Chaney, Pola Negri, Pearl White, Syd Chaplin, Lillian Gish, Milton Sills, Jack Holt, Mae Murray, Norma Talmadge, Betty Blythe, Colleen Moore, Nita Naldi, Dorothy Gish, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and a few others of note!

Rather a high voltage movie shock, is it not?

Well, it's come to pass. All of these people, in their characterizations from some of their best-known productions, are impersonated at one of the most unique sequences ever seen in a photoplay, that of the movie ball in "The Coast of Folly," starring Gloria Swanson at the Metropolitan.

Gloria, as one of the guests at the ball, which is said to surpass anything ever presented in the way of such spectacles, portrays Mary Pickford. Each of the characters wears a badge bearing the title of the picture in which the famous principal appeared. The ball is a veritable revue of the greatest motion-picture productions of the past few years and great screen characterizations are grouped in one grand array.

Among the productions represented are "The White Moth," "Smiling Through," "O'Malley of the Mounted," "The Covered Wagon," "Charley's Aunt," "The White Sister," "Madame Sans Gene," "The Perils of Pauline," "The Charmer," "The Humming Bird," "The Golden Bed," "He Who Gets Slapped," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "The Last Laugh," "The Dressmaker From Paris," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Sally," "The Wages of Virtue," "The Thief of Bagdad," "Zaza," "Orphans of the Storm," "Blood and Sand" and "The Queen of Sheba."

Slave of Fashion Vividly Portrays Life in New York

The bright, scintillating atmosphere of New York forms the setting for some of the most important action of "A Slave of Fashion," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which opens today at the West Coast Boulevard Theater.

New York with all of its lure, color, laughter and sham is revealed. Along Fifth avenue or Riverside Drive the house fronts, resembling masks, not divulging the secrets and sorrows of the life stories that are being enacted behind them, expose to an envious world only the best, while the dregs are being drunk away from the public's gaze.

Norma Shearer is the star of "A Slave of Fashion," a Hobart Henley production, [illegible] tured opposite [illegible] for once he is [illegible] picture. Others [illegible] to the cast are [illegible] Ogden, James [illegible] Bracy.

Supporting the [illegible] grand is West Coast [illegible] which include the [illegible] Rube Wolf's [illegible] symphonic [illegible] new and novel [illegible] the Boulevard [illegible]

BACK TO WORK

Winston [illegible] young student [illegible] his grease paint to resume his studies [illegible] at the Hollywood [illegible] summer vacation [illegible] up by two [illegible] "Stella Dallas," the [illegible] wyn feature, and [illegible] "Vlenness Medley."

Queen's Half Dozen, only men's orchestra [illegible] which admits [illegible]

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LOS ANGELES
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Wed. Eve. at 8 Sept. 30— RIGOLETTO with Maria Kurenko (debut), Kathryn Meisle, Vincente Ballester, Charles Hackett, Edouard Cotreuil. Ballet.
Thurs. Eve. at 8 Oct. 1— CARMEN with Alice Gentle, Ulysses Lappas, Giacomo Rimini, Edouard Cotreuil, Desire DeFrere. Ballet.
Sat. Mat. at 2:15 Oct. 3— LAKME with Maria Kurenko, Charles Hackett, Kathryn Meisle, Edouard Cotreuil, Desire DeFrere, Ballet.
Mon. Eve. at 8 Oct. 5— (Double Bill)—CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and LA NAVARRAISE with Rosa Raisa, Charles Hackett, Vincente Ballester, Alice Gentle, Ulysses Lappas, Edouard Cotreuil, Desire DeFrere.

Seats Now at $2, $3, $4, $5, $6—NO TAX—East Box Office (PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM)—Merle Armitage, Gen. Mgr.

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MANON, Oct. 6 — Schipa, Torri, Nicholich.
SAMSON & DELILAH, Oct. 8 — D'Alvarez, Journet, Ansseau; Ballet
AIDA & BALLET Oct. 10 — Muzio, D'Alvarez, Journet, Ansseau
LA TOSCA, Oct. 7 — Muzio, Cortis, Stracciari, Oliviero
Barber of Seville, Oct. 9 — Schipa, Torri, Stracciari, Journet, Trevisan, Merlo.
Love of 3 Kings Oct. 12 — Muzio, Ansseau, Journet, Stracciari, and Romance of the Infanta Kosloff, Fredova and Ballet.
AND BY POPULAR DEMAND,
MME. BUTTERFLY, with Torri in name part, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 10
Librettos as well as tickets ($1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4) plus tax. On sale daily at the Birkel Music Co., 446 S. Broadway.
Explanatory opera lectures, illustrated, by Victor Liebtenstein, at the Ambassador Hotel, Oct. 5-7-9. Information at Hotel and Birkel's.

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Baby Peggy in "HELEN'S BABIES" with Clara Bow, Edward Everett Horton, Claire Adams and Richard Tucker.
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The ETERNAL TWO

Ronald Coleman and Vilma Banky in "The Dark Angel," Loew's State

Charlie Chaplin and Georgia Hale in "The Gold Rush," Egyptian

Clive Brook and Alice Joyce in "The Home Maker," Forum

Harold Lloyd and Jobyna Ralston in "The Freshman," Million Dollar

Kitty and Ted Doner in "Lady, be Good," Mason

Taylor Holmes and Nancy Welford in "No, No, Nanette," Biltmore

Arthur Clayton and Marcela Zabala in "White Cargo," Orange Grove

Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Mackaill in "Shore Leave," Alhambra.

ROGELL BACK

Al Rogell, who had a Universal company in Deadwood making "Red Hot Leather," a modern western, and "The Overland Trail," a film history of pioneer days in Dakota, has returned and is directing interiors at the studio. He will finish "Red Hot Leather" first.

RESEARCH WORK

Extensive research work has been done at the De Mille studio on the Indian sequences of Rod La Rocque's next starring picture, "Braveheart."

Shoes seem to be cut just a little higher.

NEW OPENINGS ON WEEK'S FILM BILL

Four photoplays will have their premieres in Los Angeles' showing this week. At the Criterion is "Lightnin'," with Jay Hunt. At the Forum, "The Home Maker," with Alice Joyce and Clive Brook, is the attraction; while Gloria Swanson is the feature at the Metropolitan and Million Dollar. "The Dark Angel," with Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman, starts its second week at Loew's State. Other picture houses include "Helen's Babies," at Hippodrome; "Shore Leave," at Alhambra; "The Gold Rush," at Egyptian; "A Slave of Fashion," at West Coast Boulevard; "Goose Woman," at Tally's; "The Freshman," Million Dollar; "Sally of the Sawdust," Rialto.

"The Home Maker" at Forum

"The Home Maker," a Universal-Jewel King Baggott production, the current screen offering at the Forum this week. This is the west-coast premiere of this unusual photoplay. The screen adaptation by Frances Flears of Dorothy Canfield's novel features two sterling players, Clive Brook and Alice Joyce. The remarkable hit has been produced in the piece by a child actress, Edith Kent Schaeffer. Other players are George Fawcett, Margaret Campbell, Lucien Whitlock and Virginia Lee Corbin.

The picture is declared upon substantial authority that King Baggott has crowned all his long career turned out such a perfect piece of work. The Forum will also present today as added matinee attraction a revival of "Scaramouche." The program of additional events announced is by far the most ambitious the Pico-street playhouse has yet offered its patrons.

"Lightnin'" at Criterion

"Lightnin'," in its most approved motion-picture form, struck Los Angeles yesterday. It centered at the Criterion Theater and there the famed Frank Bacon play will be seen this week to delight those who saw the play or heard their friends talking about it.

The story of "Lightnin'" is well known, for the stage-play was produced by many the greatest success.

Jay Hunt is seen in the role of Bill Jones, while Edythe Chapman plays Mrs. Bill. A notable cast includes J. Farrell MacDonald, Madge Bellamy, Wallace MacDonald, Otis Harlan and Ernest Torrence. The picture was directed by John Ford.

"Dark Angel" at Loew's

"The Dark Angel," a post-war story of blind love, from the novel of that name, is the screen offering at Loew's State this week, featuring Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky, new firm sensation. Ronald Colman has the role of Alan Trent, the soldier stricken blind upon the field of battle during the War, blinded for life, and Vilma Banky portrays Kitty Vane, the girl who had promised to marry him. But rather than subject her to his life of darkness Trent refuses to stand in the way of her happiness.

Loew's State, a First National picture, directed by George Fitzmaurice, and adapted to the screen by Frances Marion for Samuel Goldwyn productions.

Lupino Lane and Marco will present their California Champion Comedy Contest Finals on the stage, the winners of the West Coast elimination contests, Crosby and Ortega, Gates Brothers Boy, Mildred Melrose, Lupino Lane and the Eight Sunkists.

"Sally" at Metropolitan

Colleen Moore, principal feminine roles in "Sally of Folly" — and Colleen Moore plays them all! That's why Gloria's work in the picture at the Metropolitan this week is said to represent the finest and most versatile acting of her career.

Sally is a young mother of three years ago. Then she plays Sally, grown to womanhood, and another mother portrayal. Sally is now, in the role of Sally, a beautiful woman and a consultant for romance, but finally awakens to her duty as a mother's sacrifice.

The only other feminine part is played by Dorothy Cumming. Lloyd Hughes is leading man.

Joseph M. Schenck's "Sally of the Sawdust" is still a big drawing card at the Rialto Theater. In this picture the producer has blended pathos, comedy and intense drama.

As featured players he has chosen Carol Dempster and W. C. Fields, comedian of the Ziegfeld "Follies." Playing other important roles are Alfred Lunt, star of "The Guardsman," and Glenn Anders, featured player in the Pulitzer prize-winning play, "They Knew What They Wanted."

"Gold Rush" Continues

Charlie Chaplin's expansive comedy-drama of the privations of the Klondike gold-seekers, magnified by Sid Grauman's glittering prologue, is holding public approval in its fifteenth week at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Grauman presents ten brilliant episodes in the prologue, introducing 100 persons in innovations of the dance, songs and elaborate costumery, with a panoramic spectacle of Chilkoot Pass in the Klondike as a background. Ilak, giant Arctic white wolfhound, brought from Alaska by Grauman, and the replica of the Dawson City trading post daily draw crowds to the forecourt.

"Freshman" at Million

"The Freshman," Harold Lloyd's latest picture, continues to attract crowds to the Million Dollar Theater. "The best he has ever done" is the universal verdict of the thousands who have laughed at the predicaments of this popular star.

The success of the picture is not due solely to Lloyd's stunts, funny as they always are. The story has the dramatic background of the principal doing in dead earnest the acts that cause the audience to roar with mirth.

"Goose Woman" at Tally's

Louise Dresser has achieved another triumph in make-up in her latest picture, "The Goose Woman," a Universal-Jewel, which is now playing at Tally's Theater. In this film she plays the role of an opera singer degenerated into a slattern.

Others in the cast are Jack Pickford, Constance Bennett and Marc MacDermott.

Norma at Boulevard

"A Slave of Fashion," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, opens a three-day run at the West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont, today. This film features Norma Shearer and Lew Cody, supported by Mary Carr, Vivia Ogden and Sidney Bracy.

West Coast presentations consist of the stage offerings of Rube Wolff and his versatile organization in syncopated novelties and a dazzling "Idea," staged with the Boulevard Beauties.

"Shore Leave" Starts

Richard Barthelmess, in his newest First National picture, "Shore Leave," will be at the Alhambra this week. Barthelmess plays the role of Bilge Smith, a young jackie of the United States Navy, with a sweetheart in every port.

Dorothy Mackaill plays opposite him, as the little village dressmaker of a New England town, who falls in love with the care-free gob. Her hunt for him among all the Smiths of the United States Navy furnishes the comedy situations of the story.

Baby Peggy at Hippodrome

"Helen's Babies," that widely read story, is the current attraction at the Hippodrome. Baby Peggy appears as Toddy, while the cast includes such widely known names as Edward Everett Horton, Clara Bow, Claire Adams and Richard Tucker.

In addition to the photoplay attraction, the usual number of vaudeville acts will be presented.

WALTER RETURNS

Walter Hiers has returned to the Christie studios to continue his series of comedies. Walter spent two weeks in Yellowstone National Park, where he rested from all that is funny.

MERIT WON HIS START IN FILMS

Monty Banks Achieves High Place in Cinema World by Own Efforts

Arriving in America about eleven years ago, severely handicapped through lack of knowledge of the English language and with no definite purpose in mind but to make good at something, then to be recognised today as a successful producer and an authority on cinema production, is the enviable record achieved by Monty Banks.

It was while Monty was holding down his first job in this country as an exhibition dancer in a New York cafe that Henry Lehrman, then a big production figure, recognizing Monty's possibilities, gave him an opportunity in pictures. For some time thereafter he worked for Lehrman in Century Comedies, then went with the old Keystone players, to become associated with Harold Lloyd, Chaplin, Keaton, Arbuckle and the rest of the old-timers, who have since become famous stars. Vitagraph was the next lot Banks worked on, then over to Warner Brothers. For several years Monty was the best bet Warners had, and he aided materially in placing their name on the map as producers.

Not satisfied to trail along in cheap two-reelers, while his old associates were getting into the bigger pictures, with good stories and first-run exhibitions, Monty promoted the confidence of a few friends, who backed him in an effort to make a feature-length comedy drama, and "Racing Luck," under the direction of Herman Raymaker, was the result. It was a great success. Though two years old now, it is still making good money, and through it the clever little comedy star added thousands of new admirers to his already large fan list. In fact, "Racing Luck" was so well thought of by its distributors, the Associated Exhibitors, that they entered into a new contract agreement with Monty, to produce for them a series of three feature-length productions and, in association with Howard, Estabrook, he embarked on a career as a producer 'on his own' in big-league company, competing on the same program with Harold Lloyd, Douglas MacLean and Harry Langdon.

Under the terms of his new contract, Monty has already completed his first production, "Keep Smiling," and is now making preparations to begin work on the second, "Play Safe." His new vehicle was specially written for him by Charles Horan, well-known playwright and producer of several New York stage successes. In collaboration with the author and star, Harry Sweet has been engaged as gag-man for the new production, which is being photographed at the F. B. O. Studios.

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La Mar reducing Soap is sold on a money-back guarantee at all good drug and department stores the country over, or if not in your town, by parcel post, if your dealer cannot supply you. Price $5.0 a cake or three cakes for $1.00; one to three cakes usually accomplish the purpose. You will be surprised at results.

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If you will procure a package of powdered tarkroot from your druggist, mix a spoonful with a spoonful of lemon juice, apply with the fingers, and sit down before your mirror, you will see the wrinkles and sags disappear, in less than 15 minutes! You will be amazed, to say the least. Tarkroot of course is perfectly harmless. And certainly it is inexpensive; a treatment costs less than three cents!—[Advertisement.

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FRANCIS LIKES WESTERN ROLE

Appearing Once More as "Parson," for Fox

Wishes to Film Classics for Schools, Churches

Greatest Ambition to Play "Vicar of Wakefield"

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

A gentle, charming man, whose air is suited to an English drawing-room at tea time, is delving into the realm of rough-and-ready western drama and likes it. How the twinkling eyes and sensitive mouth of Alec B. Francis will look under an old slouch hat is a question, but one can be sure he is happy in his new and strange environment.

Mr. Francis, for the third time in several months, is appearing as a "parson" of the open spaces for Fox. The name of the last picture is seemingly a dark secret, but in it the well-known character man is at last "himself," without parlor equipment. Yes, even the older actors crave drama—slightly roughened in the process.

DEPLORES PRESENT SPEED

Seated the other day on the set, while a ruined girl died shrieking in the next room, Alec Francis, in a subdued voice, told his ideas as he looks back on the fifteen years he has been in films. Most of his thoughts are thoughts of dismay at the rapid gait of the present generation. Mr. Francis is slightly inclined to suggest that well-known phrase, "When I was a boy things were different," but it loses its sting from his lips, for he occupies a place unique in film annals.

Not once in his experience has he played a heavy, and he is nearly always seen as the gentle, understanding, humorous friend of romance. When some one needs a mediating force to bring young love together in the plot a hurry call is sent for Alec Francis and, whimsically humorous, he comes.

"CINDERELLA MAN"

One of the first of his successes was in "The Cinderella Man," and since then he has appeared in many productions. The inimitable team of Mr. Francis and Claude Gillingwater has been used with telling effect in many pictures.

However, Alec Francis has not always been a benign, peaceful person. His boyhood reads like an adventure story with not one thrill left out. Listen! From school in England (he was to become an admiral) he went to a monastery to be a monk, then enlisted in the Gloucestershire Regulars, going from there to the stage. He traveled to India and joined the Royal Horse Artillery, then returned to the stage, only to possess the desire to go to Canada, where he farmed for a while, after which he laid steel rails, nursed in a hospital and did section work. Back to the stage he went in Chicago, only to abruptly jump to South Africa, then to London and at last to America in a vaudeville sketch for Jesse Lasky. Then, and not until then, came pictures!

WANDER THIRST

What a career for anyone of the type of Alec Francis! There is an amazing restfulness about him which has nothing to do with dashes to India, South Africa, Canada and the like. There is a hearthside contentment, too, and yet he confesses to moments when he should fly to bits at the thought of being held in one place while the whole world beckons.

At present his main ambition is the filming of the classics for the public schools and churches. He feels that in this way the younger generation could be brought once again in touch with the real and genuine in literature. It is the wish of his life to appear in "The Vicar of Wakefield"—and what a vicar he would be!

He is a gentleman of the old school, is Alec Francis. The ways of the sheiks and flappers amaze and terrify him greatly. The present literature appalls him—modern ways dismay. No lady of his day would publicly use a lipstick, nor a boy do the sort of things credited to the youth of today. But he doesn't condemn! Not at all, but for fifteen years he has been the film friend of romance—and to Alec Francis romance is a gentle thing.

Cohan Comedy in Third Week at Playhouse

Swinging along as only a Cohan musical comedy can swing, "Little Nellie Kelly" enters its third week at the Playhouse tomorrow.

This is a typical piece, worthy to stand with the other pieces that have made Cohan famous the world over as a composer of light and tuneful comedies.

The plot is simple, as all of Cohan's stories are. A young millionaire with democratic ideas falls in love with a beautiful shop girl, the daughter of an Irish police captain. There is a young Irish lad of her own class in love with her, too. The millionaire's aunt objects to the romance. There is a big party at the rich man's house, to which all of "Nellie's" girl friends are asked. The Irish suitor breaks in uninvited. Which of the men finally wins the girl?

Like all of the Cohan comedies, this play is full of clean humorous lines. There is no attempt to produce a laugh other than by wholesome humor. And the songs are up to the old-time Cohan standard, with "Till My Luck Comes Rolling Along" and "You Remind Me of My Mother" as favorites.

Louis O. Macloon has assembled a splendidly balanced company for this Pacific Coast showing of the Cohan play. Most of the principals were brought on from New York City, where they appeared in the original company. Among them are such favorites as Alice Cavanaugh, Lester Cole, Clay Hill, Joseph Neimeyer and Bob Carter. There is also Franklyn Farnum of motion-picture fame, who has returned to the stage after an absence of ten years. And local critics have agreed that seldom has there been such an array of beauty and youth in a chorus on a Los Angeles stage.

"Little Nellie Kelly" is entering the third week tomorrow.

Window Shades
Made to Order While You Wait

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 SYBROADWAY

Smart New Frocks $15

Specially Priced . . . . . .

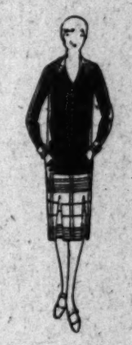
Smart new dresses with flares and drapes—and many with novelty sleeves—made of satins and crepes.

Wool dresses in tailored and sports models—made of twileen and other beautiful novelty materials including stripes and plaids.

There are many two-piece frocks at this price, too; styles that are so much wanted by Youth.

—During the past week we have received many new models for our better dress section at $25.00, $29.75 to $39.75.

—New large size dresses of the better qualities. Sizes 40 to 50—$25.00, $35.00 to $49.75.



Two-Piece Costumes

—Of Silk
—Of Velveteen
—Of Balbriggan
—Of Covert Cloth
—And Combinations

It's a vogue that has caught the feminine fancy in many ways. These two-piece frocks have an engaging air of youth—a smartness of line that is most appealing. Prices, $9.75 to $25.00.

Coats Special $35.00

First showing of a special purchase of coats—coats of exceptional quality and style. Flare models, wrappy styles and straight lines . . . . made of suede velours, and Pin point in the fashionable shades of brown, blue and Bokhara. Many have handsome mushroom collars of fur. Every one an extraordinary value at $35.00.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Specializing
New Millinery
$5

Including a wonderful line of matrons' hats.

Smart millinery for the older women makes up a very important section of our $5.00 line. The styles are many and the values are far above the average.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Stockings
Of Rayon and Silk—75c values at
50c

Women's rayon and silk stockings in black and all the popular colors. 75c values in a special sale for Monday at 50c a pair.

—**Children's 50c Sox,** Richelieu ribbed sports styles in ¾ length. Black, Cordovan, Russian tan, beige, nude, peach and grey with fancy contrasting cuff tops. Sale price.....35c, 3 pr. $1.00

—**Women's $1.25 Silk Hose,** medium weight. Black, white, grey, gunmetal, beige, airedale, peach, nude, French nude, harvest and other popular shades. Sale price..$1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Overblouses $6.00 Values $3.95

Women's overblouses in tailored and fancy styles, made of crepe de Chine, prints silk and rayon. Long and short sleeves. Lovely bright color combinations. Sizes 36 to 46. Sale price.....$3.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Bungalow Aprons Extra Sizes $1.00

Women's bungalow aprons in extra large sizes. Made of percales. And some straight line styles made of Indigo blue percales. Exceptional bargains at $1.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Extra Size Dresses Up to $5.00 Values at . . $2.95

Dresses of tissue ginghams, voiles and cotton broadcloth—styles that have dignity, for women who wear sizes 46 to 52. Some of them have been as high as $5.00. Specially priced at $2.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Up to $3.00 Corsetalls Closing Out Broken Lines $1.75

Because we desire to close out these broken lines in a hurry you can buy corsetalls at a big saving Monday—up to $3.00 values at $1.75. Made of brocade, lightly boned . . . with side and back closing. Sizes 32, 34, 42 and 44.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Beautiful Scarfs at $1.95

A large assortment including lace ombre scarfs, crepe de Chine scarfs and Georgette scarfs. Special values at $1.95.

50c Neckwear at 25c

Women's collars, collar and cuff sets, and vests with collars to match . . . pretty styles of net and lace. 50c values at 25c.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns $3.95 Values at $2.95

Women's nightgowns in pretty lace trimmed styles made of crepe de Chine. Others of knitted rayon trimmed with edging of Irish lace. Up to $3.95 values in a sale for Monday at $2.95.

—**Costume Slips of Sateen,** white only. Beautifully made. Extra sizes 46 to 52, at $1.35. Regular sizes.....$1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Axminster Rugs

At Reduced Prices

Ask about our Accommodation Club Plan for Rug Purchasers.

$25.00 Axminster Rugs, 6x9 ft. size. Reduced to .....
$31.50 Axminster Rugs, 7½x9 ft. size. Reduced to .....
$40.00 Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft. size. Reduced to .....
$45.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size. Reduced to .....

(Hale's—Fourth loor)

All Wool Blankets $10.00 Values at . . $7.95

Heavy weight all wool blankets in plain colors, rose, peach, orchid, and blue. Single blankets in 72x84-inch size, bound with satin.

—**$12.50 Crinkled Bedspreads** of lustrous rayon. Twin bed size. All colors.....$5.95

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Rayon Side Draperies $1.00 Quality at . . . 50

Plain and figured rayon side drapery, 36 inches wide. Worth $1.00. Sale price, 50c yard.

$1.25 RAYON CURTAIN GAUZE 89c

Curtain gauze in lustrous rayon, 46 inches wide. Worth $1.25. Sale price, 89c yard.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Imported Costume Velvet

Velvet will play an important role in Fall fashions—alone and in combination with satins and other silks. We offer imported costume velvet, 36 inches wide, in black, navy blue or brown at $2.95 a yard.

Wide Wale Corduroy at 75c

Corduroy in the favorite colors for bathrobes and negligees. 32 inches wide. A Hale special at 75c a yard.

Crepe de Chine at $1.95

All silk crepe de Chine . . . a range of 40 colors to choose from. 40 inches wide. A remarkably fine quality at $1.95 per yard.

All Silk Charmeuse $2.00

All silk charmeuse in a range of good colors as well as black and white. 40 inches wide.

Satin Crepe at $3.50

Satin crepe in a good color range for dresses. 40 inches wide. $3.50 a yard.

Canton Crepe at $2.50

Canton crepe in many wanted colors. 40 inches wide. A Hale special at $2.50 a yard.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

All Wool Plaids at $3.95

Use these plaids for the skirt of a two-piece costume, making the pull-on of velvet or velveteen, and you'll have one of the smartest costumes of the season. 54 inches wide.

Duvetyn at $1.95

Duvetyn in an assortment of beautiful colors for dresses and two-piece costumes. 36 inches wide.

French Serge at $1.75

All wool French serge in the most wanted colors. 43 inches wide. Specially priced at $1.75.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces and Trimmings

—**$3.50 Colored Silk and Metal Embs.** Bands, 11 inches wide .....
—**65c Fancy New Trimming Braids,** leatherette soutache, metal and soutache, in colors. Yd. .....
—**20c Metal Trimming Braids,** antique silver colors .....
—**$7.75 Fur by the Yard, Beaverette** and muskrat, 36 inches wide. Thibetine 4 inches wide in Lynx, platinum, beige, black, white and Fitch colorings. Yard .....
—**$10.00 Fur by the Yard,** grey and white coney, 36 inches wide. Natural and red Opossum 4 inches wide. Yd. .....
—**$2.00 Embroidered Net Flouncing,** white, 36-inch .....
—**50c Novelty Laces and Bands.** Up to 12-inch bands .....
—**15c Laces,** fine French Vals. and filet lace bands .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Outing Flannel at 25c

Fancy striped outing flannel for nightgowns and pajamas. 36 inches wide. A bargain at 25c a yard.
—**Cotton Shantung,** solid colors, 36 inches wide. Special at the yard .....
—**Silk and Cotton Crepe,** fancy weaves .....
—**Rayon Crepes** in brocaded designs .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Domestics at Special Prices

—81x90-inch Sheets, bleached and seamless .....
—81x99-inch Sheets, bleached and seamless .....
—72x90-inch Ribon Sheets, bleached, seamless .....
—42x36-inch Pillow Cases, bleached. Utica, Lockwood, Pickwick brands .....
—Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide .....
—Turkish Bath Rugs, specially priced .....
—Huck Hand Towels, red borders, 18x36 inch .....
—Quilted Cotton Batts for comforters, 72x90 inch .....
—Cotton Challie for comforter covers, 36 inch .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.00 Luncheon Sets Stamped to Embroider 60

Luncheon cloth and napkins stamped in several pretty designs. Specially priced, 60c set.

—$1.50 PAIR OF PILLOW CASES, stamped to embroider. Hemstitched or scalloped ends. Sale price, pair .....

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Beautiful Lamp Shades $15.00 Values at $10

Beautiful shades for floor lamps—in various color combinations. Made of heat-proof material, covered with Georgette. Finished with triple fringe. If we haven't the color you want, we will make it for you without extra charge.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Popular Local Girl Returns to Work in Stock

Barbara Brown, who returns to the Majestic Theater stock company, starting with today's matinee, in "What's Your Wife Doing?" is a Los Angeles girl—and always has been.

The chic young actress, who has appeared in many Majestic plays in support of Edward Everett Horton, had was signed last week on a long-term contract by Michael Meyer, the new Majestic producer. She attended classes at the famous Cumnock School of Expression when she was a very young girl and later was graduated from Hollywood High.

She expected to have a career as a concert pianist, and trained to that end under as many teachers as a piano has keys. Then suddenly—as girls sometimes do—she decided that she'd prefer to go on the stage.

It is she forgave her family when they objected and went on the stage, playing with Terry Duffy in "Wait Till We're Married." After another season on the road in "Mike's Irish Rose," in which she wore a red wig to look Irish, she went to the Majestic Theater.

When Michael Corper took over the producing reins of the Majestic recently, one of his first steps was to get Miss Brown's promise that she would rejoin the theater's stock company as soon as she was able to do so.

"And I'm glad to be back," she said with a happy smile as she looked fondly up into the flies above the stage. "This is the only theater where I can really say I feel at home."

Star in Naval Picture Boasts Many Interests

Richard Barthelmess, whose latest product, "Shore Leave," is showing at the Alhambra, probably has as many varied interests as any other screen actor.

Barthelmess has great interest in sports. He numbers among his personal friends such celebrated figures of the athletic world as Bill Tilden, the tennis champion, and Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion pugilist.

Then he is continually seeking out screen material among new plays and books. Dick has come to have a wide chain of friends in the interesting worlds of endeavor. One of his closest friends is Sam Hergesheimer, who wrote "Cytherea" and "Java Head," his first starring picture. Barthelmess is a frequent guest at Hergesheimer's home at Doylestown, Pa., and the author often stays with the young star when he is in New York.

Barthelmess loves football and baseball. He attends all the important college gridiron games, last year going all the way to California to see Notre Dame play Stanford in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

He is a frequent visitor at the Polo Grounds and the Polo Grounds in New York. Barthelmess is a friend of both "Muggsy" McGraw and Miller Huggins, the managers of the two New York baseball teams. He knows "Babe" Ruth, too.

Barthelmess has many intimate friends among those in the theatrical world. One of his closest friends is John Barrymore.

Alabaman With Yankee Accent Has Novel Role

Los Angeles theatergoers will have the opportunity starting today of hearing an Alabaman with a New York accent play the part of a midwestern chauffeur who changes.

Owen Gordon, late of Mobile, but more recently of New York and at present the leading man at the Morosco, is the person who will juggle the three widely contrasting nationalisms. He will play the part in "The Best People," Fred Hayward's sensational comedy now being played at the Morosco theater, which opened two months ago and which is returning for an indefinite engagement by popular demand.

"The Best People" Gordon has the opportunity to "cash in" with his middle-western accents. He plays the part of the ambitious young man who "cops" the millionaire's daughter, played by Charlotte Greenwood. Others in the cast are Ann McKay, Thomas Miller, Ruth Eggerton, John O'Connell, Ethel Gregory, Glenda Farrell, Minnette Foster and Fannie Yantis.

"The Best People" is breaking all house records elsewhere on the Coast. It is playing its third week at the President Theater in San Francisco and is "going" strong at its fourth week across the bay at the Fulton Theater in Oakland.

'Helen's Babies' Has Appeal on Silver Sheet

"Helen's Babies," which, as the book has been a best seller in every country in the world since its publication, as the picture starring Baby Peggy breathes the story of Baby Peggy on the screen at the Criterion Sunday.

Baby Peggy is a perfect Toddy, the little girl about whom John Habberton wrote so beautifully in "Helen's Babies." She is supported by a cast including Edward Burns, Clara Bow, Claire Adams, Richard Tucker and others.

Toddy and Budge are typical mischievous youngsters of devoted but careless parents. They tear up the neighbors' gardens and set the dog into fights with the cats. With all their naughty qualities, however, their lovable natures predominate throughout the picture.

"HORRIBLE EXAMPLE"

Ned Cowles, who secured one of the worst haircuts that could be given for his role of the vicious barber in Paramount's production of Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim," has now been engaged by the manager of a barber college to send him a picture of the hair cut so he could show to his students what not to do when cutting a lady's or gentleman's locks.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

2500 Yards Heavy Crisp Taffeta, $1.35

Aren't the quaint, tight basqued taffeta Frocks they are showing this fall enchanting? For daytime wear the silhouette is somewhat modified but the dinner and evening frocks fashioned of crisp taffeta take exaggerated bouffant lines, many even hooped. Taffeta, Bullock's quality—which means Bullock's stands back of every yard—is priced exceptionally low in this selling. Plain and changeable Taffeta in a large assortment of colors and shades, 36 inches wide, priced $1.35 a yard.

—Bullock's Silk Section, Street Floor.

New for the Small Boy, the Beret Cap, $2

Just like the caps smartly dressed French boys wear. A jaunty little artist's cap for the correctly dressed American youngster. Introduced at Bullock's Store for Boys.

In white, green, red, marine blue, orange and navy flannel. At $2.00.

—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Rock-a-bye Dolls, $2.75 A Special---

At Bullock's wonderful Doll Shop on the fifth floor. These cuddly baby dolls—and how like a real baby they look! Think of birthdays to come. Think of the holidays. Just 100 of these cute little infants with their sleeping eyes, their bisque heads and long white dresses—at $2.75.

—Doll Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Boys' Long Hose, Low Priced, 35c

Or 3 pairs for $1

Long, heavy service hose to stand the wear and tear of school days. Bullock's Junior Hosiery Section has had many calls for these long hose for boys.

Monday, to meet this demand, these 600 pairs will go out at a specially low price. Reinforced heels and toes. In black and cordovan. Sizes 7½ to 11. 35c the pair, three for $1.00.

—Junior Hosiery Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Gloves With Flared Cuffs Embroidered

—in colors harmonious with fall's costumes. Gloves whose turned back cuffs are painted. Gloves of finest and softest kid in white and contrasting shades that speak unobtrusively of richness.

Oh! So many styles—and new cleverness of treatment. No well-dressed woman should miss the opportunity to see these important fashion accessories that make their debut Monday. Prices are $3.50 to $6.00 per pair.

—Bullock's Glove Section, Street Floor, Broadway Building.

For the Bob That's Smart Bullock's---

"Just what is the newest and smartest bob?" is the question that women are continually asking of the skilled men barbers at Bullock's Galerie de Charme.

There are four or five answers, depending on the contour of the features and of the head.

Why not consult Bullock's experts as to the type of cut most becoming to your type?

Shingle Trim, 50c

—Galerie de Charme, Bullock's Ninth Floor.

Intriguing Are New French Hat Ornaments

Hats for Autumn depend for their smartness upon their simplicity of line and a single smart note of trimming, preferably the jeweled pin. Bullock's announces the arrival of a fascinating collection of such pins from abroad. A collection demonstrating the skill and artistry of French designers. The favored baroque tinted and white pearl knob pins, marcasite set arrows, and colored fruit clusters set in antique silver are among the more usual. Then there are enchanting flexible drops to enhance the metallic turban. Many more in great variety, priced $2 to $29.50.

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

From France, Beaded Bags, Special, $10.00

Alluring—yes, but more—as chic as only a French bag can be. But the price so amazingly low, seems hardly possible. There Bullock's vast resources play their part.

Charm and individuality of design and skilled workmanship characterizes these exquisite bags entirely by hand. The personal selection of Bullock's own representative when abroad.

Woven of metal beads in drawstring and envelope styles, showing conventional designs in soft pastel tints as well as vivid exotic coloring. A type which is usually much higher priced.

—Leather Goods Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

For the New Fashion Lines, Corsets at $10

Bullock's recommends an especially good corset fashioned with the new fall style changes in view.

Well boned, but not stiff—with a slight nip at the waist to emphasize the more feminine lines that this fall's fashions give to the figure. Of fine brocade and surgical elastic. Sizes 26 to 38 at $10.00.

See the New Miss Poirette at Bullock's Corset Section Monday—$10!

With a lace brassiere top and the girdle part of lovely peach swanne cloth—soft and flexible, yet efficient in giving the new lines to the figure. The bust is raised and supported, the waistline is emphasized as it has not been emphasized for many seasons. Finished with silk elastic shoulder straps, the Miss Poirette is so dainty, too. Sizes 26 to 32 bust at $10.00.

—Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

26-pc. Silver Plated Table Service, $7.95

In Attractive Chest for Gift Giving

Graceful in design, with effective decoration—flat silver plated table service of standard make and superior quality. Set consists of 6 knives and 6 forks of medium size, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, a butter knife, sugar shell. $7.95.

—Silverware Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Beauty of Design Is Noted In New Footwear

Autumn has much to offer in the way of fascinating new styles in footwear and Bullock's collection is in no way lacking. But fashionable design not alone characterizes the new footwear in Bullock's Section of Foot fashions. Quality of material and superior workmanship play equally prominent parts.

The black satin tie sketched comes also in bronze satin, black patent and golden brown kid, $17.50. At the left is a slipper of black patent fancifully trimmed with gold kid, $17.50.

—Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions, Fourth Floor.

Bullock's Millinery Fashions

Hat Ornament and Shoulder Pin to Match

One of the smart millinery notes at Bullock's. An interesting ornament on a hat of fine velours. A duplicate pin is worn on the shoulder. The hat and the shoulder pin may be purchased together at Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section.

Notice the novel dagger-like pin on the hat sketched. Black enamel edged with rhinestones—particularly smart on a hat of lovely soft gray velours.

—Bullock's Third Floor.

New Robes for Juniors--- Of Wool, $10

In a fall showing at Bullock's Enlarged Fifth Floor Section specializing in smart lounging robes for high school and college girls.

The good-looking boyish type sketched comes in soft fleecy wool monotone with plaid trimming or plaid finished in monotone. In lovely colorings, too. Sizes to 16 years at $10.00.

Chenille Robes in Brilliant Colorings at the Same Price, $10.

For girls who like the "feminine" feeling in their lounging robes, these lovely soft, velvety negligees. Sizes 12 to 16 years at $10.00.

Many other interesting Negligees and Lounging Robes from $9.75 to $27.50.

—Junior Robe Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Telephone Your Order To Bullock's

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store during the day and evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday. On Saturdays, orders are taken between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. only.

Phone BRoadway 6900 and ask for "Order Board."

New Rayon Velvet for the More Formal Autumn Season

New Fabrics are simply breath-taking in their richness, in their fascinating color and weave. And such are the new rayon velvets which Bullock's is featuring this season. A novelty of the present season from which shines a high lustre not obtainable in any other material. 36 inches wide. Priced $8.50 a yard.

This handsome material but suggests the richness of the vast collection of materials shown this season in Bullock's Silk Section. Among these are lovely metallic brocades, brocaded satins and bordered, brocaded velvets, ranging from $9.50 to $17.50 a yard.

—Bullock's Silk Section, Second Floor.

500 Scarfs, New and Different Amazingly Low Priced at $2.75

Scarfs flaunting color, futuristic designs, Roman striped patterns, plain colors softly shaded, all over hand-blocked designs and hand-painted designs decorating ends. The colorings are delightful. There are the vivid sports shades as well as the soft Autumn tones—also black and white. Extraordinary, indeed, at $2.75.

The variety is as remarkable as the extremely low price. There are rayon knitted Scarfs and those of crepe de Chine and crepe Georgette in many fascinating new designs.

—Scarf Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Charmeen Is a Favored Woolen!

Few other woolen materials approach Charmeen's fashion popularity this season. It is endowed with luxurious quality and wide range of color tones. Its fine worsted never fails to satisfy. Bullock's woolen section offers a color selection that includes every fall color created for the season. Priced $6.50 yard.

Mirrorleen—A New Woolen Fabric for Fall

—Mirrorleen is a charming companion—woven in lighter weight and with a more "silk-like" appearance than any material heretofore reproduced in a worsted.

Indeed—so light—it adapts itself to draping with grace and flowing line of fine silks.

See Mirrorleen for dresses or for smart coat linings to complete the ensemble. Priced $7.50 yard.

—Bullock's Woolen Section, Second Floor.

Two Great Magazines in One Special 2-Year Offer, $4.00

Hearst's International Combined with Cosmopolitan

The price for one year's subscription is $3.00. Bullock's offers two years' subscription at the unusual price of $4.00. The second year costing practically nothing. At Bullock's for a limited time.

You have the opportunity of reading first the work of Michael Arlen, Margaret Kennedy, Charles and Kathleen Norris, James Oliver Curwood, W. Somerset Maugham, Hugh Walpole, Edna Ferber, Rupert Hughes, Ring Lardner, Peter B. Kyne, and dozens of other equally well-known authors whose novels and stories will appear this and next year.

Two years' subscription to Hearst's International combined with Cosmopolitan for $4.00.

—Book Shop, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street Building.

Bright Colors! New Stationery, 45c

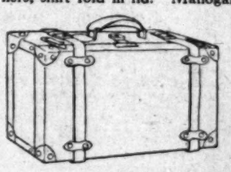
A specially priced lot of selected Etamine Linen—offering the desired long single sheet in white, pink, lavender and buff. An excellent time to replenish supplies of stationery.

Envelopes to match 20c pkg.

New Cowhide Cases to Go Monday at $10 Each

Bullock's Luggage features these sturdy top grain stock cowhide cases. 24 or 26 inch size. 8-inch depth—unusual at such a low price as $10.

Large straps all around, durable hardware, riveted-on corners, shirt fold in lid. Mahogany or brown in color.



Fitted Overnight Cases, $13.50

Another new lot at a special low price. Made of Dupont fabrikoid. 9 pieces of composition shell fittings. Double locks. 20 or 22 inch size.

—Luggage Section, Bullock's Fough Floor.

Imported Brass Book Ends $7.50

—a dashing, full rigged ship of brass with an extra long brass base. Heavy enough to do its work—graceful enough to be acceptable in any bookish surroundings. A really delightful gift thought. $7.50 the pair.

—Bullock's Stationery and Book Store Hill Street Building, Street Floor.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A NEW HARPER PRIZE NOVEL

"The Perennial Bachelor" Is the Tale of the Decadence of a Genteel Family Whose Outworn Notion of Self-Sacrifice Causes Frustration and Defeat

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE PERENNIAL BACHELOR. By Anne Parrish. Harper & Brothers, New York.

This is the Harper $2000 prize novel, selected from hundreds of manuscripts by the judges, Stuart P. Sherman, Carl Van Doren and Jesse Lynch Williams. Thus sponsored, it is certain of wide reading. The author is a young woman who has two other novels to her credit, "A Pocketful of Posies" and "Semi-Attached."

In "The Perennial Bachelor" she writes a serious, well-thought-out story of an American family of Delaware gentlefolks, who gradually fell from dignified affluence to shabbiness and decay. She combines, rather incongruously, a light and airy way of saying things—so fascinating in light romance—with a deep and brooding sense of the tragic drama of life, found even where all seems commonplace and even absurd.

Her narrative never falters from that first scene where the 10-year-old Maggie Campion and her two little sisters are shown a-flutter over the dinner in preparation for papa's birthday, up to that page when the book closes on the last pathetic member of the Campion family, making his futile way home from a futile attempt to be at ease in a society that had outstripped him.

The Campions were a little old-fashioned, even in 1850, with papa's pompous airs and mama's silly proprieties, and the little girls being trained to be little ladies acutely aware of the properly subordinate place their sex occupied in the scheme of things. When papa was killed, at a time when the first hint had fallen as to the need of a less lavish way of living, mama thought it loyal and proper to disregard her lawyer's warnings and continue to live in the fine old house in the fine old way. She remained placid and bought sealskin sacques and muffs for herself and daughters, for certainly they had to be kept warm somehow; and not until the fur coats were bought did it occur to her that she might have knitted them all hug-me-tights to wear under their cloaks." But economies and retrenchments were forced upon her, until only Victor could have "proper" clothes and be sent away to school.

In a series of scenes, most of them of very simple domestic events charmingly presented, the author shows us Mrs. Campion, too typically a clinging vine to be tremendously individual; Maggie, the robust an dindependent girl with a mind and character of her own; the pretty and dainty but fretful May, who so longed for a lover that she never quite captured one; the fat and happy Lily, almost as placid as the empty-pated mother; and Victor, developing from a spoiled and ineffectual little boy to a well-groomed, ineffective young dandy, who was too self-conscious and inefficient to become proficient in the one thing he seemed best suited for—the part of a dancing man.

While the actual number of words given to Victor are not so many, it is so contrived that he becomes the center of the story, for he is the moving cause of most of the frustration and defeat in it. As a tiny child his hot aversion to a proposed stepfather of position and means kept his mother from accepting the softly padded cell Mr. Lacy had prepared for her. As a motherless child of 12 his dependence and helplessness caused Maggie to sacrifice herself for him instead of marrying the man she loved and the one with whom she would have had a happy and full life. It was through him, too, that May, whose one aim was marriage, lost her one and only chance. Too much family, and especially too such Victor meant senseless, unproductive sacrifice.

It is this that Miss Parrish emphasizes in this tale of the decadence of a genteel family. She lets her story run through half a century, deftly filling in the changing panorama of national events as a background. The lazy prewar period, the struggle and tragedy of the Civil War, the emerging of the new order, and even the first faint murmurs of the jazz age, are all there, done adequately with animation and charm.

Where to class this novel? As one far above the average, but not so superlatively good as to be assured of everlasting life. But it is interesting and easy to read, with its flashes of insight and humor and irony.

OUR JEWISH PIONEERS

The Sunland Publishing Company, with offices at 403 Bryson Building, announces that they have just released the Special California Jewish Diamond Jubilee edition dedicated to the history of the Jewish pioneers who arrived here in 1850.

This book gives a historic account of the Newmarks, the Hellmans, the Cohns, the Edelmans and all the others who settled here seventy-five years ago.

The publishers of this annual have reproduced photos of that early period and have also embodied the history of every Jewish institution founded in those days, such as the Hebrew Benevolent, Ladies' Benevolent, and Congregation B'nai B'rith, social clubs, etc.

After completing the historical period, there follow biographies of the descendants of pioneers. There is a biography of every Jewish rabbi, reformer or orthodox, who has been here since 1859; there is a biography of every Jewish leader and builder of charitable and educational institutions.

The editor-in-chief of this book is Mr. Joseph L. Malamuth.

REBECCA WEST, PROPHETESS

The Duttons announce for publication in their Today and Tomorrow series a new volume by Rebecca West, "The Future of Sex." Miss West is known in England and the United States as perhaps the most brilliant writer and daring thinker among the English woman writers who have come forward during the last dozen years. She made a long stay in the United States recently, did some lecturing and a great deal of traveling and, according to the articles she wrote about it had an exceedingly good time, especially on the Coast.

In a recent article in the New York World Miss West sets forth the conviction that in England women are proving themselves the equal of men, and that the proof of the success of feminism is that there is now no more agitation about it. "The Normans," she adds, "stopped talking about their conquest quite a while ago."

THE RUSSIAN THEATER

Mr. Huntley Carter, English critic, whose "The New Spirit in Art and Drama," and "The Theater of Max Reinhardt" are well known to American readers, is author of "The New Theater and Cinema of Soviet Russia," which is to be issued in September by International Publishers. This large volume, profusely illustrated with photographs and wood cuts, presents in detail the accomplishments of the various groups and tendencies in the Russian Theater, from the familiar Moscow Art Theater to the revolutionary experimenter Meierhold, and is the result of extended personal observation and investigation.

A MISCELLANY

THE STEAMER BOOK. A Miscellany for Voyagers on All Seas. Edited by Edwin Valentine Mitchell. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

An olla podrida of a book, well adapted for pick-up reading on train or steamer. Part I is crammed with more or less useless information on ships, navigation and navigators, and Part VII has a log and nautical vocabulary. Between these two streams are verse, tales, extracts from longer works and other reading in small doses. Some of the material is new, but most of it is taken from other books. For instance, we find here "A Terribly Strange Bed," by Wilkie Collins, and "Songs for All Seas," by Walt Whitman. A good pick-up book.

Between December 1 and July 1 at least 239 coal mines in Great Britain were closed and as high as 300,000 miners were out of work at one time.

HOSPITALS IN PALESTINE

Quite a pretentious system of hospitals is being planned by the Jewish interests in this country for the treatment of their fellows in Palestine. The Hadassah, which is the Woman's Association of the Zionist movement, is largely responsible for a very extensive and comprehensive scheme of hospitals in the Holy Land for the relief of those who have migrated hence, and who are intending to locate in that country which, it is hoped will ultimately be the national home of the race. The first institution will be located at Haifa, where a site on the slope of Mt. Carmel has already been donated by the Baroness Rothschild, who has also pledged a sum of money for the construction of the buildings designed for the purpose. Another similar institution will be located at Tiberius, which will serve the residents of upper and lower Galilee. At Safed, a tuberculosis hospital will be established, which will fill an important place, and at other locations there will be smaller institutions for the treatment of the sick and wounded. In this connection a $1,000,000 campaign is about to be started in the United States for the hospital building department of the Hebrew University.—[Exchange.

A TIP TO AUTHORS

Arthur B. Reeve, creator of Craig Kennedy, says that he has recently collected five times on one story, "The Radio Detective." He first sold it to Boy's' Life. "He then sold the motion-picture rights to the Universal Pictures Corporation. Next he was engaged to write the continuity of the story. He novelized the screen version of the story and it is being syndicated in newspapers. And, finally, the story appears in Mr. Reeve's new Craig Kennedy book, which is a juvenile entitled "The Boy Scout's Craig Kennedy," just published by Harpers.

International Bird Conference

An international conference to discuss measures for the protection of wild birds has been called by the Swedish government in appeals sent to Germany, England, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Norway and Finland. Necessity for the conference is occasioned by new open-season laws in Norway, which threaten the extinction of important groups of water fowl.—[Exchange.

Whips That Grow on Trees

In Jamaica they have a wonderful tree, from which people make strong whips, which have the handle and lash all in one. They cut a very long piece off one of the branches and strip off the bark from part of the branch leaving the rest for a nice, firm handle. For the lash they split the inside of the part they have left for the purpose, plait the strips together, and then they have a strong whip. —[Exchange.

A new book for which the late Palmer Cox supplied the words and of course the pictures is "The Brownies of Fairyland," to be published by The Century Company on August 29. It is a cantata in two acts for young people, the publishers say, arranged for simple or elaborate production or suitable for straight reading in these days when plays are often read by more people than see them on the stage. The music for the cantata was supplied by Malcolm Douglas, a theatrical man of wide experience. The little play was presented with considerable success during Mr. Cox's life but it has not heretofore been available in convenient book form.

Non-commissioned officers and men of the Life Guards of Great Britain have been notified that the wearing of baggy trousers is prohibited.

A Group of Distinguished Literary Artists

Henry Arthur Jones, who book of "Representative Plays" was recently published by Little, Brown.

William N. Vaile, Colorado Congressman, whose book "The Mystery of the Golconda" is published by Doubleday, Page.

Rudyard Kipling, famous English poet, whose "Songs for Youth" has just been published by Doubleday, Page.

Montague Glass of "Potash and Perlmutter" fame, whose collection of short stories "Y'understand" has just come from the press of Doubleday, Page.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Stella Benson, clever and original young English author, is on her way around the world again, and in the course of her journey from her present home in China to her old home in England she has crossed the States and gathered fresh impressions of America. Her lively book of experiences on three continents, "The Little World," was published on the 22nd inst. She writes with unfailing humor and often with stimulating irony of her adventures in a war in China, a hospital in India, an abandoned house in a New England village, and a good many other rather unusual incidents. The illustrations heighten the interest. Macmillan is the publisher.

"The Miner's Freedom," by Carter Goodrich, assistant professor of economics at the University of Michigan, was published early in September by Marshall Jones Company. The author made a first-hand impartial investigation, going into the mines, and talking with operators, operatives and observers, studying conditions which cause unrest among the miners themselves and much annoyance and trouble to the general public from strikes. The potential formation of a great soft coal trust to facilitate the use of more modern machinery is the inevitable outcome of conditions which the author describes. It is an authoritative and timely volume.

"The Hunter's Moon" is the title of Ernest Poole's new novel —the story of Amory Barnes, an imaginative, music-loving boy, and his grandfather, a scholar-tramp, who has traveled the world over, collecting folk songs, and who longs to get the boy out of his sordid city surroundings into the open. The struggle over Amory's future, between Grandfather Wade and the opposing elements in the family, is the central theme of the story, published by Macmillan.

"The New Negro," to be published in October by Albert and Charles Boni, is to be a very elaborate symposium on the negro. Its editor is Alain Locke, former professor of philosophy at Howard University. A few of the contributors are Sherwood Anderson, Paul Robeson, Paul Kellogg, Frank Tannenbaum, Countee Cullen, W. E. B. Du Bois, James Weldon Johnson, Walter F. White, Jessie Fauset, Alain Locke and many other notable writers. It is profusely illustrated in colors and in black and white, with many plates and decorations by Winold Reiss.

Grove Wilson of the editorial staff of the New York World and for three years a member of the O. Henry Memorial Committee, has joined the ranks of novelists, "Man of Strife," his first novel, published by Frank-Maurice, Inc., is based on the following verse of Jeremiah:

"Woe is me, my mother, that thou hast borne me a man of strife and a man of contention to the whole earth!"

The characters and millieu of the Civil War serve as a background for a story of our own time.

From among all his published verse Edgar Lee Masters has selected the poems to be included in one representative volume, and these will be published this month under the title of "Selected Poems." The Macmillan Company will bring them out.

"A Little Book of California Missions," just published by McBride, is a brief historical account of the Spanish missions of El Camino Real, profusely illustrated by photographs. It is the work of Charles Francis Saunders, well known for his writings on California and the Southwest.

New fall books announced by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company include "The Organization of Life," by Seba Eldridge, a 500-page critical examination of the more fundamental issues of theoretical biology; "British Drama," by Allardyce Nicoll, a historical survey from the beginning of dramatic presentation to the present time; "Annapolis: Its Colonial and Naval History," by Walter B. Nicoll; "Social Pathology," by Stuart A. Queen, a survey in 700 pages; and a new one-volume edition of Tolstoi's, "War and Peace," in the Nathan Haskell Dole translation.

A new novel by Andreyev—that is, new to American readers—will be published late this month by McBride. It is entitled "Sashka Jiguleff," and is the story of a visionary who is led through his revolutionary sympathies into a life of outlawry. The American edition contains an introduction by Maxim Gorky.

Students of the drama are already indebted to Montrose J. Moses for his anthologies of representative dramas by British and by continental authors. His newest anthology, recently published

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MAGIC AND MACARONI MIXED

(Reviewed by William Rose Benet, Husband of Elinor Wylie)

THE VENETIAN GLASS NEPHEW. By Elinor Wylie. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

Few more fascinating backgrounds for a prose fantasy could be found than the Venice of the late eighteenth century. The Italy of that epoch purveyed gayety and delicate frivolity to the Age of Reason. And in her new novel it is as if Elinor Wylie surveyed from the campanile of San Marco the harlequinade of life in the ancient heart-shaped city of Venice, once mistress of the seas, whose lagoons run the perpetual sunset of hierarchic romance. We have come to associate the prose of Elinor Wylie entirely with the eighteenth century, her favored era, and she has not deserted that era in her new novel. She has, however, shifted the scene.

"The Venetian Glass Nephew" is a natural successor to "Jennifer Lorn." Jennifer, that confectionery lady, peculiarly English, emerged from the fiction of 1923—in the shadow of her fabulously elegant and effete British husband, Gerald Poynyard—with a fantastical distinction that endeared her to hundreds of hearts. Prose of jewelled precision fashioned her a niche in the corridor of immortal characters. But with all its embellishments the sedate extravaganza of her existence moved to its conclusion with the imagination of the poetic author curbed, in the main, to the purposes of airy satire. A like airy satire is apparent in "The Venetian Glass Nephew," but here the creator of Jennifer has also given an even freer rein to her brilliant imagination.

In "The Ventian Glass Nephew" one is regaled with magic as well as macaroni. The company is Italian, not English. One is not only conveyed through canals and lagoons in the lacquered barge of the sovereign pontiff, but introduced into "an equivocal quarter" of the city of gondolas to learn the peculiar secret of a certain sorcerer's cellar, to meet with a famous eighteenth-century personage in entertaining incognito (he is spoken of as Chasterneuf, of the Cheavilier De Langeist!), to attend finally at the ritual resulting in the appearance of a character unique in all fiction:

"The boy's skin was so fair as to seem almost translucent, and the luminous flax of his abundant hair had the fragility of spun glass. As opposed to the very ornamental lightness of his physical equipment, the young man's manner was composed and firm, and his perfect self-possession might have contained a hint of patronage had its affability been less pronounced."

Such is the wholly European nephew of Peter Innocent Bon, that adorably ingenuous man of holiness who presides with the most charming goodness over his fragile relative's future. Next we meet the heroine of the story, Rosalba Bierni, a young lady as different in every trait from the delightful Jennifer Lorn as could well be imagined, "the celebrated Rosalba, better known among the Arcadians of Italy as Sappho the Younger, or to the more affectionate few, the Infant Sappho:

"She had brows arched forever in a delicate amazement, drawn upon a smooth forehead; her dark hair grew in a point, and her eyes were large, between black lashes; their expression was calm but impertinent. The mouth was curled like a scarlet petal in some early frost of irony; her skin was white as the rose of her baptismal name.

Across her slightly tilted nose a score of golden freckles made her human; for the rest, in form and elegance of gesture, she was Artemis."

To the noble Angelo Querini, her guardian, we are next introduced, and to that Carlo Gozzi of the fairy tales, of "the land where everything happens—where the bluebird nests." Ensues a conference upon the possible marriage of Virginio, the Venetian glass nephew, in which the formerly mentioned historical personage in incognito (we may whisper that he bears a striking resemblance to Casanova,) the enchantingly ingenuous Peter Innocent Bon and the fantastically cynical Gozzi argue amicably with each other "within a turret chamber of the haunted palace of St. Genziano." This is certainly not one of the least entertaining passages of an always entertaining and unexpected fantasia. During the history of the origin of Rosalba, as narrated by the Chevalier de Langgist, the characters of the three contemporaries are vividly revealed in contrast, indelibly impressed upon the memory. The fortunes of Viginio and Rosalba tremble in the balance.

The idyll of these two young creatures, one of fragility all compact, the other a child-friend of Voltaire, an intellectual prodigy of her time, despite her heritage of feminine fascination, now hovers above an unforeseen abyss. The resolution of Rosalba contrives a sacrifice—not to say a metamorphosis—in this emergency that supplies the strangest of all denouements to the elaborate artifice of the story. Recourse to porcelain prodigy—for it were desecration to touch less elliptically the evolution of the plot!—results in a climax of peculiar charm. Those who must ever seek for allegory in even the most diaphanous of fantasias will, we do not doubt, feel rewarded for their perspicacity in interpreting this conclusion, while those (and there will be many) who delight simply in the completed story as a

(Continued on Page 36, Column 3)

A BIOGRAPHICAL CYCLOPEDIA

THE NATIONAL CYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY. James T. White & Co., Fifth Avenue, New York.

This is a new volume of the National Cyclopedia, a work that has been in course of compilation for the past thirty-five years. Unlike its predecessors, the new volume is restricted to the biographies of living Americans, and is designed to be a continuing supplement to the permanent set. As stated in its introduction, it is offered as a solution of the recurring problem of keeping biographias of living people up to date in a permanent book of reference. This is made possible by a loose-leaf form of binder. The publishers announce that necessary revision will be made yearly, at which time the biographies of those who may have died in the interim will be tramferred to the permanent volume of the series, and their places filled by other contemporary biographies. It will thus be seen that the book is always filled with contemporary biographies and is always up to date.

Notable biographies in this new book are those of President Coolidge, members of the Coolidge, Harding, and Wilson Cabinets, United States Senators, Governors of States, a number of rising authors and poets, including Eugene O'Neill, and the new figures who have recently come before the public, such as Charles G. Dawes, Owen D. Young, Harlan F. Stone, Charles B. Warren, Maj.-Gen. Bullard, Maj.-Gen. Summerall, James H. Rogers, originator of underground radio, and other pioneer radio inventors; John R. Mott of the Y.M.C.A. mission movement; John Basset Moore of the World Court, Thomas W. Lamont, the financier; Robert S. Brookings, who has just written a valuable contribution to industrial ownership; E. H. Doheny, the Van Sweringens, Admiral Sims, Gen. Pershing and Charles M. Schwab.

The biographies are written at some length, giving full details of the careers of those portrayed.

THEORY OF THE SHORT STORY

Conrad Aiken, whose collection of short stories, "Bring! Bring!" is published by Boni & Liveright, has some very definite ideas about this medium of literature. "To my mind," he writes, "the plot is the least interesting part of a story. A story must be a poem, first of all—it must have emotional unity and intensity. If plot can be introduced without doing violence to these vital elements, well and good. But if a story has life, movement, and beauty, it can well dispense with the artifices of surprise. Psychological events can be as exciting as physical events. Of course, I would not be so foolish as to suggest that superb stories cannot be written on the plot pattern, and in a longish short story one must have sufficient 'story' to supply a moving current."

RECENT BOOKS

GENETIC STUDIES OF GENIUS. Mental and Physical Traits of a Thousand Gifted Children. By Lewis M. Terman and others. Stanford University Press, Palo Alto.

This is volume one of "Genetic Studies of Genius." Volume two, to be issued shortly, will be a biographical study of the early mental development of 300 of the most eminent individuals of modern time.

In the present volume we have the results of an extended investigation of 1000 gifted children of this State. The study has been conducted by Prof. Terman and a group of assistants. It included pupils in the schools of Palo Alto, Los Angeles, San Francisco and some other cities.

The purpose of the investigation has been to discover in what respects the typical gifted child differs from the typical child of normal or average mentality. Tests designed to ascertain the intellectual, social and activity interests of the child studied, the health and physical history of the child, his anthropometric measurements, his school progress and educational history, along with an investigation as to his racial and social origin and of his intellectually superior relatives, as well as of his character and personality traits and much other study has been included in this research work.

The results obtained from all the various tests and investigation of the group of mentally gifted children, selected because of their high I.Q. (intelligence quotient,) have all been tabulated, analyzed and interpreted in this volume. Analytical tables and graphs are used as needed to set forth the data and clarify the conclusions drawn from the material presented.

Some of the conclusions drawn from the research are that in physical growth and health gifted children as a group excel unselected children of the same age; that heredity is superior, 50 per cent of the fathers of the gifted children belonging to the professional classes and not one to the unskilled; that there seems to be an excess of gifted children of Jewish parentage; that there is no evidence that gifted children are lacking in social adaptability or leadership, though they seem to be less superior in social, emotional and psycho-physical traits than in intellectual and volitional traits, and that gifted children are usually in advance of other children of the same age in their school grade, though they are generally about two grades below that which corresponds to their mental development.

The volume is invaluable as an indication of the method of studying genius or, at least, of superior intelligence, and as a summary of what is being done in this State in the use of so-called intelligence tests.

THE ROAD TO WORLD PEACE. By Oscar Newfang. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

An exceedingly interesting and sound contribution to the cause of world peace, advocating a federation of the nations of the world, resting not alone upon political considerations, but upon the sound and sane base offered by economic stability. The author cites the fact that there is no friction between the States of the United States, between the Cantons of Switzerland or the Departments of France in the matter of securing such raw materials as are needed by each. This principle he would apply to the whole world, thus removing that which, after all is said, is the primary cause of practically all wars—the competition for markets on the one hand and for raw materials on the other.

His remedy is a sound one, but since it would involve the scrapping of most of the pseudo-economic policies of all the nations its adoption is exceedingly remote.

THE SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY. By George G. Scott. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

Prof. Scott has recognized the need of a one-volume text on biology in which both botany and zoology are covered. His book is divided into four parts. Part I is introductory, giving definitions of terms. The preliminary survey of protoplasm and the cell develops the important fact that biology is almost all-embracing in its scope—touching anatomy, histology, embryology, genetics, evolution and even such subjects as psychology and sociology. Part II takes up the biology of plants, from the lowest to the highest forms. Part III considers animal life. The broader questions of genetics, evolution and the biology of man are studied in Part IV.

The book is so systematic and comprehensive that it is a delight to follow it. Even one who is approaching the subject for the first

(Continued on Page 36, Column 3)

MENCKEN AND BENNETT

Ernest Boyd, the Distinguished Irish Critic, Briefly Evaluates Mencken's Work While Mrs. Arnold Bennett, a Frenchwoman, Tells Us About Her Clever English Husband

BY THOMAS F. FORD

H. L. MENCKEN. By Ernest Boyd. Robert McBride & Co., New York.

In this little book of less than one hundred pages Ernest Boyd has made clear, in so far as any writer can, Henry Louis Mencken, the American, the philosopher and the critic.

Mr. Boyd's opening statement is that "one of the most extraordinary legends in American literature is the legend that there is a legendary H. L. Mencken." This he completely denies. Mencken, he asserts, requires no legend, for he is authentically himself in his writings. He denies that Mencken is un-American. On the contrary, he undertakes to prove that he is essentially American of the best tradition, and that it is because his critics fail to appreciate this that they fear him, while many of his staunchest supporters of the liberal school are, in this support, contradicting their own most sacredly held views, for Mencken is not a liberal in any sense of the word, but a hidebound conservative, who loathes democracy and believes firmly in aristocracy.

The distrust of the man has been heightened by his apparent swallowing of Nietzsche. Mr. Boyd points out that Mencken is at odds with Nietzsche on practically all but two counts; in his rejection of Christianity and his hatred of democracy. In thus taking from Nietzsche what he found to his liking and attempting to render the mystic German's views on these matters clear to his fellow-countrymen, he did not deliberately misrepresent Nietzsche, but merely failed to do full justice to his subject. It is in this "rejection of Christianity and democracy" alone that Nietzsche and Mencken are one. What Mencken did, according to Mr. Boyd, was to "create Nietzsche in his own image, hence the affecting legend that he is a Nietzschean." One gathers from Mr. Boyd that Mencken "is a Nietzschean very much as many people are Christians, not because they practice the religion of Christ, or even believe in it, but because they have had a Christian education."

Whether we agree with Mr. Mencken's views or not, whether we are ready to admit that his work in the field of literary criticism has been always sound, if we be honest in our avowals of belief in democracy, we must accord to him that same freedom of thought and opinion and that same right to a free and full expression as we ourselves demand. To deny him this privilege is but to prove his contention that freedom is not possible under a democracy.

That Mr. Mencken has made a distinct contribution to American thought no sane student will deny. That he boldly took up the cudgels for young writers whose work displeased the 100 per cent purists and fought these bigots to the last ditch entitles him to the approbation of honest man. That he has done much to encourage fledgling writers who have shown a spark of ability is to his everlasting credit. True, now and then he has mistaken this spark for a flame, but being human, he is entitled to the average number of mistakes.

It must also be remembered that though Mencken makes a great show of detesting uplifters and messiahs of all classes, he is himself supercharged with the messianic fire and goes into battle for the things he believes in with flaming sword and gleaming eye.

"The only thing I respect is intellectual honesty, of which, of course, intellectual courage is a necessary part. A Socialist who goes to jail for his opinions seems to me a much finer man than the judge who sends him there, though I disagree with all the ideas of the Socialist and agree with some of those of the judge." Thus does Mr. Mencken give us an idea of the things he respects. Reading his resounding criticisms of life, letters, politics and religion, one might be justified in the conclusion that he respected nothing, least of all the opinions of mankind.

Whether those who do not "get" Mencken like it or not, the man's importance is established. Here we have a man in the middle forties who is the subject of two critical biographical sketches within the year. Ernest Boyd, a scholarly Irishman, contributes the sketch which is the subject of this piece. Isaac Goldberg has just published a sketch entitled "The Man Mencken," which is described as "a biological and critical survey of the man." To which one of Mencken's severest critics has such signal honor been paid?

Now for an honest confession, so good for the soul. It is that I get more kick out of reading Mencken than from any other contemporary author. It is not what he says, but the way he says it that makes me his devoted admirer. The humor, the wit, the utter nonsense of his turns and contradictions, his irony and exaggeration and absurdity—all raised to the nth degree—are to be better than a tonic, as good as a draught of champagne. In him I find the supreme American humorist.

ARNOLD BENNETT. By Mrs. Arnold Bennett. Adelphi Company, New York.

In this brochure of 128 pages the wife of his bosom gives us first-hand glimpses of Arnold Bennett, his habits, outlook, disposition, whims and hobbies, as well as a penetrating study of that most sophisticated of modern English writers.

Mrs. Bennett is a Frenchwoman. She brings to this study of her distinguished husband a broad judgment that, because of her differing temperament, enables her to see Bennett as a member of another race, and to thus submerge, or at least curb, her personal feelings in surveying with a critical eye Bennett the artist, as distinguished from the husband.

Here we see a great artist cultivating the most correct habits, living in almost pagan luxury and declaring as one of the major tenets of his philosophy of life that "the best is good enough for me." To maintain his luxurious way of living Mr. Bennett works a fixed number of hours each day. The

Just Published
The first novel in three years by the author of IF WINTER COMES
ONE INCREASING PURPOSE
by A.S.M. HUTCHINSON
$2.00 wherever books are sold
LITTLE, BROWN & Co. Publishers Boston

OF ART AND ARTISTS

ANTONY ANDERSON
the Harvest Moon
the harvest moon,
the soft silver
shimmering
garden nights,
the gray mocker,
what whispers to you
beautiful friend
members.

the summer roses
the fragrant crimson
the dusk
the wild red leaves,
with little hands,
and touches you
thousand memories.
and you
that unanswerable ques-

—[Carl Sandburg.

EXHIBITIONS

Museum: Annual
California Art Club,
Exhibition: Paintings by
Max Wieczorek.
Paintings by Kleitsch
Shaffer: Water colors by
landscapes by Jack

Art Institute: Pictures
artists.
Hollywoodland: Paint-
Southern Americana.
Paintings by Shreyer

Exhibition: Pictures by Los
artists.
Museum: Paintings

OF OUR COUNTY
ARTISTS STOCKMEN

hundred oils, sixty water
a very respectable scat-
of sculptures, not to men-
work by pupils of the
Chouinard schools, made
exhibition at the Los An-
Fair, Pomona, for the
is interesting to the
the showing of prize
ginghams. Those sturdy
of the practical looked
and critically at the pic-
the pigs, and with al-
appreciation.
interest and
no room for doubt
triumphant success of

Theodore B. Modra's splendid efforts for a representative art showing in the annual fairs of Los Angeles county. Modra has worked hard at his job for three years, giving his time, energy and talent for organization, and asking no cent of pay. His only emolument lies in the satisfaction of having done much good to his fellowmen.

The members of the Los Angeles County Fair Association have stood by Modra to a man, with the result that last year a fine and almost adequate gallery was built for the purpose of housing the various art exhibits. I say "almost adequate," because already it has become too small for its purpose, especially in the matter of wall space for the pictures. They are overcrowded. But as this is a fault common even to many of the famous world galleries, it can certainly be forgiven in this case.

But the fair association went much farther than this with Modra, whose art of persuasion must be on a par with his tact in painting water colors. Its members put their hands into their own pockets to fish out the very considerable sum of $500 to be given out in prizes. When men become as loyal to art as to agriculture they are "our leading citizens" in every sense of the word.

It was my good luck to be one of the five jurymen who awarded the prizes. I say good luck with some misgivings, for, though I enjoyed the hard work the job entailed, and was not dismayed by the squabbles I had to enter into with the other jurymen, the afternoon of Monday, the 21st inst., passed so rapidly that I had no time to take notes on even the prize-winning pictures and sculptures. I must therefore make my few comments from memory. My assistants—my dictators—in the affair were Karl Yens, Andrew Bjurman, Roscoe Shrader and Theodore Modra, all men with opinions of their own. Four good artists and one mere critic—you can imagine my predicaments.

The show was a good one. Better than the one of last year. Much better than that of two years ago. Many excellent artists were, of course, not represented, but these were undoubtedly fighting shy of the county fairs of a decade ago, not those of the present. The painters and sculptors who are moving with the times almost invariably sent in examples of their best work, realizing that, since there was no jury on selection, they were on their honor. Besides, what's the use of showing indifferent work anywhere at any time?

John Hubbard Rich's beautifully painted child portrait or character study, "Frederica," won the first prize of $100 for oils; its loose brushwork is delightful. Edouard Vysekal's phantasy, in color, lighting and drawing the most exquisite thing in the exhibition, took the second prize. Its title is "Girl," though a better one would have been "Maidenhood," for it suggests Longfellow's lines. Leland Curtis's well studied and well-painted landscape, "Sierra Dawn," took the third prize. Honorable mention was bestowed on Ernest Browning Smith's fine study of light and form, "Snow Clad Hills;" on Edith Truesdell's intriguing piece of color, "A girl in Nevada;" on Ruth Peabody's clever study of an inquisitive monkey, "Freedom and Self Expression," and on Haldane Douglas's brilliant piece of color and movement, "Oriental."

In water color painting the prize of $100 was given to Romilda Castuccio's study of a wall and gateway, "Ravello, Italy," technically very free and expert. Barse Miller's brilliant little figure study, thoroughly modern in expression, "At the Market," took the second prize. Henry Richter's character study, "Interrupted," an old man reading the Los Angeles Times, won the third prize. Honorable mention went to William A. Griffith's bright pastel study of sand and figures and umbrellas from Laguna Beach, "Diver's Cove." To Edouard Vysekal's "My Garden," all rhythm and color. To Loren Barton's cool and vigorous "Late Afternoon, Gloucester." And to John Cotton's capably handled "Sunset Hour."

The sculptors were, as I said, unusually well represented. And a few of them by pieces of decided importance as to size and idea. The highest award, that of $100 went to Roger Noble Burnham's classically simple and beautiful "Mantel Piece," three figures in low relief, the material he used being a sheer white. Merrell Gage's fine effort, "The Flutist," sympathetic and sensitive in its forms, won the second cash prize. The third went to Ella Buchanan's "Prodigal Son," a figurine of poignant significance. Honorable mention was bestowed on Harold Swarts's figure, "Truth," a subtle study in the modern spirit, a wonderful exposition of the beauty that dwells in planes that oppose and converge and meet. Melba Wilson's "Fair Lady," a head very well modeled, fine and solid. Burt Johnson's "The Thoughtful Child," also fine and solid, and with a touch of arch sympathy. George Stanley's "Standing Figure," the female form, armless, erect, graceful and beautiful.

Prize winners from the Otis Art Institute are Lillian Dayton, Dorothy Dowiatt, George Hinckley, Robert Genung and Jessie E. Herron. Those from the Chouinard School of Art are Ross Dickinson, Cecil Watkins, E. W. Bagard, Benjamin Messick. A pupil from Franklin High School, Stanley Miller, won a prize for a bust of Woodrow Wilson. The prizes were given for excellence in painting, drawing from life, design in batik and modeling.

Members of the jury on awards were not eligible for prizes, but I may mention that Andrew Bjurman was represented by a few pieces of his admirable wood sculpture and by several modelings in plaster; Roscoe Shrader by a landscape in oil, a powerful study of mountains and valleys in a scheme of keen blues; Karl Yens by a clever bit of genre in oil; Theodore Modra by a large and well painted water color.

PASADENA ARTISTS, CARMELITA GARDENS

Pasadena artists predominate in the September exhibit of Pasadena Art Institute, in Carmelita Gardens House, and several notable Southland names figure in the display. Carl Moon, who has given the Pueblo Indians a place in art and in literature, is represented here with a typical study, "Pueblo Maid." It hints at the race's dependence on nature and suggests the rugged strength and personality of a vanishing clan. Moon is known as an artist who has furnished the Henry E. Huntington collection with some notable Indian photographs.

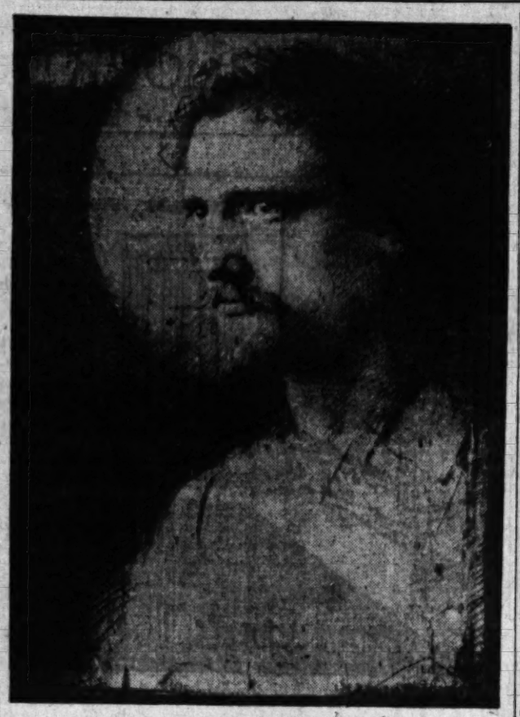
Benjamin C. Brown has a study of grave beauty on view. "Sunset Light, Grand Canyon" shows deep and somber shades of a picturesque gorge, brightened with a radiant glory in the sky.

Jean Mannheim, in "The Awakening," shows the cool light of early morning sunshine gilding the desert hills. Guy Rose gives us a study that might be a scene in France or a fancy of Fairyland, dreamy in its beauty.

Other local artists showing in the Carmelita display are W. S. Dees, Harold A. Streator, Ada Belle Champlin, Orrin White, Frederick Zimmerman, Louis Hovey Sharp, Frances Clark, F. Carl Smith and Alson Clark. Clark gives us a sweeping canvas of a vast desert region in which humanity is hinted at by the presence of a tent set obscurely in the great waste reaches.

Artists who have groups of works on view include Leland S. Curtis, with a series of landscapes; Margaret Taylor Farrell, with portraits that glow with many broken colors; Evelyn Wunn Miller, whose paintings, made on a world-tour, show an appreciative understanding of the picturesque in other lands; Frank L. Potter, with a series of landscapes wide in range.

Sculpture pieces by Harry Fielding Winebrenner still adorn the Carmelita Gallery, and a copy of a Marc Antonio Franceschini by V. H. Soprastante is an attractive rendering of an old master.



"Head of Christ," by Max Wieczorek
A study that is attracting much favorable comment at the Biltmore Salon this week.

IMPORTANT EVENTS IN BRIEF SURVEY

The art department of the State Agricultural Society, held in Sacramento, proved to be a great success. The pictures were hung by Marion Holden Pope, well-known teacher, formerly of Los Angeles. The artists from Southern California who were represented by one or more works were Benjamin Brown, Elmer Wachtel, Marion Kavanagh Wachtel, Hanson Puthuff, Aaron Kilpatrick, Louis Hovey Sharp, Conrad Buff, Minnie Tingle, Luvena Vysekal, Edouard Vysekal, Loren Barton, Charles Percy Austin, Maurice Braun, Guy Rose, John Rich, with many others from San Diego and Santa Barbara.

California Art Club opened the season with a dinner last Thursday at which Howard Chandler Christy was the guest of honor. Other honored guests on this occasion were the presidents and heads of the art sections of the Friday Morning Club, Ebell Club, Ruskin Art Club, Hollywood Woman's Club, Los Angeles District of Federation of Women's Clubs, MacDowell Club.

A contest in designing a small emblem to be used by the Arts and Crafts Society as a sticker or letterhead is announced. The design may be a conventionalized bird or boat—anything on land or sea, in air or water. It should be simple and direct, capable of reduction to one inch. Address Arts and Crafts Society, 2817 West Seventh street, Los Angeles.

Two very interesting exhibitions have just opened in the Cannell-Chaffin galleries, to continue for several weeks. One consists of water colors by Arthur M. Hasard, the other of landscapes and marines in oil by Jack Wilkinson Smith.

At the Hatfield Galleries, 2143 Wilshire, a fine example of Adolf Schreyer's work has just been received. It will be on exhibition for a short time only.

"Bedouins," by Adolf Schreyer
A notably fine picture that has just arrived at the Hatfield Galleries, to remain on exhibition there for a short time only.

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ONE INCREASING PURPOSE
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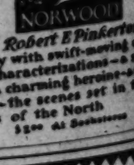

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Bullock's
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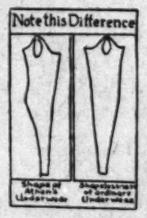
Athena—The Different Knit Underwear—at Bullock's

Do you know the many features that make Athena different from ordinary knit underwear? Ask the saleswoman in Bullock's Knit Underwear Section to explain these distinctive features of Athena which make it the ideal fall and winter Undergarment for women or children. These features enable Athena to give naturally and comfortably with every movement of the body. Yet Athena costs no more!

The very finest materials have gone into Athena Underwear. If as much care is taken in the handling of these garments as in their making, Athena will give long and satisfactory service. Unlike ordinary knitted underwear, it does not have to be stretched into shape, it is tailored in the making to follow the natural lines of the figure—the secret of its most unusual comfort—the comfort you know if you wear Athena.



Bullock's selections of Athena Underwear are now complete, in readiness for the crisp and colder weather to come. In Los Angeles Bullock's is the exclusive representative of Athena—the Underwear whose unusual features give it comfort qualities, daintiness and trim, easy fit. Bullock's suggests that you make your selections of Athena now while stocks are replete with every style and every material.

For Women—Athena Comes in 17 Styles and 19 Different Fabrics

For Children—Athena Comes in 10 Styles and 12 Different Fabrics.

Women's Knit Underwear Section—Bullock's Fourth Floor—Children's, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 34th Page)

by Little, Brown, adds to his service in this field. It is "Representative American Dramas: National and Local." It contains the complete text of fifteen plays, and, like his others, it is especially valuable for its biographical and bibliographical notes.

Joseph McCabe, English author of numerous practical scientific handbooks for the layman, is coming to America this fall on a lecture tour. His latest book, "The Marvels of Modern Physics," was published this month by Putnam's. Of it the author has written: "I am not writing the kind of physics which a student must get up for an examination (and forget as quickly as possible afterward.) but am trying to meet the questions of those entirely inexpert in science who want to know how modern physics helps us to form a reasonable view of the universe—who want to know what things are and how we have discovered them.

In "Old Hickory's Prisoner" (Appleton) Bernard Marshall has written a historical story for men and boys that is of unusual interest. He is by degrees writing a "Liberty" series of books on phases of the Anglo-Saxon struggle for liberty, this, the third, being laid at the time of the War of 1812. An important feature of its appeal is the fact that Andrew Jackson, "Old Hickory," appears in it. Jackson is a hero who has not appeared in many stories, and his part in "Old Hickory's Prisoner" is an important one. The chief character is a New England lad, Hugh Delaroche, who distinguishes himself first in Jackson's campaign against the Indians and then in that against the British at New Orleans. The story's climax is the court-martial before Old Hickory himself of Hugh as a suspected spy.

"Queen's Folly" is the title of the new novel by Stanley J. Weyman just published by Longmans, Green & Co. It is a romance of stage-coach days in England.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 34th Page)

time should find no difficulty. The descriptions are lucid and there are illustrations on almost every page.

INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT. By Frederic A. Ogg and P. Orman Ray. The Century Company, New York.

This book, by two authors of established reputation, offers a thoughtful, critical survey of our national, State and local governments, and a keen analysis and discussion of our political ideas and their growth. The features of the book are a brief but sensible statement of the theory of political science, which offers a background for the discussions that follow; a frankly critical attitude throughout the book, which aims to lead the student to see clearly the weaknesses as well as the strength of our political fabric; an emphasis on the basic principles as opposed to the superficial, changing detail; a simplicity and directness of style that make the book easy to understand and delightful to read, and many admirable bibliographies which serve as guides to the best and most available books, magazine articles and documents that shed further light upon the various topics mentioned.

This is a new revised edition.

ELEMENTS OF THE MODERN BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS. By Horace F. Clark and Frank A. Chase. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A clear exposition of the principles and methods that have proven most successful in the building up and maintaining of building and loan associations. The book is written primarily for those actually engaged in the business and for those planning to enter it.

How to develop a building and loan association, how to finance it and safeguard the interests of all concerned, accounting methods, the distribution of earnings, the laws and regulations that must be observed and all other topics of interest to those engaged in the business are here fully developed and explained.

The book is one of Macmillan's "Land Economics Series," edited by Richard T. Ely, and is of interest to students of finance and economics, as well as to those who have practical need of such a complete compendium on the subject.

MACARONI AND MAGIC MIXED

(Continued from 34th Page)

fabric that in its delicacy of style and smooth and flawless symmetry—not to mention its glittering extravagances of detail—bears a close resemblance itself to some delicately tinted miracle fashioned by the glass blowers of Murano—such proper appreciators of the lucent material of the tale will find that alone sufficient for their happiness.

Singer Proposes to Have Midgets Play in Tragedy

After many seasons in vaudeville, during which time they have progressed so far that in their present new production they prove themselves adaptable to any and all styles of entertainment, Singer's Midgets are now contemplating a venture into legitimate drama. In fact, Leo Singer, the Viennese showman who sponsors the midgets in all their undertakings, has already selected a play for them.

"The piece is a highly dramatic story about a rich prince whose first heir was a midget," says Mr. Singer. "This midget married another tiny person and set up a magnificent miniature household with everything convenient to their size. They had a son, loved him and sent him away to school. When he came home he had grown to be a full-sized man and laughed at his parents.

"There's plenty of drama there," says Mr. Singer, "but the only question is how the public would receive midget actors in tragedy. They have been so accustomed to thing of them as 'cute' and 'clever,' or else associated them with the musical revue atmosphere of their vaudeville production."

Leo Singer is the man who founded the midget colony in Vienna some years ago.

"Nobody knows why a midget happens to be small," he says, "although there have been many theories advanced. The parents of midgets are full sized. Nearly all of them have brothers and sisters of natural size, and sometimes midgets have normal-sized children.

"Probably some midgets are resentful, and would not be small if they had their choice. But most of them are tremendously ambitious and make bigger successes of their lives than might be the case if they weighed 200 pounds apiece."

Mr. Singer makes a sharp distinction between midgets and dwarfs. The latter do not interest him, but midgets are always absorbing to him. His wife travels with the troupe, and at the end of their present tour of the Orpheum Circuit Mr. and Mrs. Singer plan to take the twenty-two little folks for an outing in Europe.

Figueroa Will be Ready for Opening Soon

Work of installing the 2000 seats in the new Figueroa Theater now nearing completion at Figueroa and Santa Barbara streets is under way. Painters, decorators and artists are beautifying the interior and Fred Miller is sure the big new suburban amusement palace will be ready for occupancy on or about the middle of next month. Installation of the huge Wurlitzer organ will begin shortly and Barker Brothers are only awaiting for the painters to get through so that the carpets and draperies can be brought in.

The Figueroa Theater is to be one of the finest theaters in the country and as it is located within two blocks of the exact center of population of Los Angeles it is predicted that it will also be one of the most popular spots in the Southland.

LUBIN REVERSES ETERNAL QUEST

Young Actor Makes Study of Age

First Gained Recognition Here at Art Theaters

Starts Picture Soon Under William De Mille

BY MONA GARDNER

Every since this old world emerged from what the ancients were pleased to call chaos into the well-ordered, quietly serene tempo of these modern times, all varieties of the human species have carried on an incessant and indefatigable search for the highly elusive fountain of youth. Naturally, a reversal of this process makes an immediate bid for attention.

Friday night, at the Writers' Club, saw its inception. The audience sat enthralled as a decrepit rheumy-eyed old Hebrew shambled about the stage. His undulating voice, now shrill and now guttural, had the rasp of an octogenarian, and his hands, like gnarled, time-seasoned wood, fluttered before him in pathetically weak gestures. Every breath, each step might be his last. The curtain came almost as a relief.

And five minutes later a debonair youth in long swinging strides came from the stage door. A glow of health and excitement tinged his cheeks and flashed from his alert, keen eyes. Not looking a day more than his 24 years, many of the audience found it hard to believe that he and the tottering man of a few moments ago were the same.

These elderly characterizations, it appears, are a sort of avocation of Arthur Lubin. Instead of spending his spare time nursing dahlias into prize blossoms or coaxing police puppies into doghood, this youth meanders about the town, passing the time of day with each and every crony who will pass it with him.

The interesting sidelight on this urge of Lubin's is that his real professional work has attracted attention because it expresses the very antithesis of these elderly characteristics. Directors call him vibrant, full of the joie de vivre and unusually magnetic.

As a matter of fact, Lubin is a comparatively recent acquisition in the film colony from an eastern dramatic school. He is a Los Angeles lad, but left here with the fever of the stage in his heart. Nor is it entirely extinguished even now.

Although he reached Hollywood a little more than two years ago, he first came to public attention through his stage work rather than his picture impersonations. In the presentation of "Liliom," the much discussed Austrian play, he had the same role which Joseph Schildkraut made famous at the Theater Guild in New York.

After this, Lubin packed his make-up case and moved it to the Potboilers' Theater, where he played the intensely dramatic role of the young artist-husband in "Failures."

Naturally, he gives the following advice:

"It probably sounds ridiculous for me to discuss such a subject as gaining attention in pictures, and then again it gives those who don't know me—and there are plenty—a chance to say: 'Well, his advice may be good, but who the deuce is he?' However, merely from my own experience, I have found out that I could drift around from studio to studio, meeting all manner of people socially and at the Writers' Club, and yet they were politely skeptical about by ability.

"Ability is not one of those things you can weigh and chart down for prospective customers. And a person green to pictures sounds silly when he talks of it in the face of the ever-present question from every director, 'Well, what have you done?' I really don't think there is any more distracting question in the English language for the beginner, and we all have to be beginners at some time or other.

"Dramatic school is laughed at and its graduates are the butts of jokes. Yet the majority of our big screen stars have graduated from some dramatic school or from the school of experience. Goodness knows, this latter is the best one, but why spend ten years getting experience when you can polish off some of the rough edges in a few semesters in a school and, besides that, acquire a little polish and knowledge of other matters than the stage alone?

"But to get back to crashing the gates. When the delightful part was offered me in 'Liliom' I was frantic with joy. I had always loved it ever since I saw it in New York a couple of years ago. I looked upon the engagement, for which there was no money, of course, as a pleasant interlude in this business of being a high-class extra. To me there was genuine pleasure in playing a role in continuity and in complete atmosphere without the interruption of electricians and cameramen changing positions. I never dreamed that it might lead to better picture engagements. But it did, immediately, and the same experience was repeated following my engagement at the Potboilers' Theater.

"So now I am striving for all the stage roles I can get. Not only does it seem to possess a commercial value, but I get such a tremendous feeling of achievement in playing them and, strangely enough, I have the feeling that through more practice on the stage I am bettering myself for emotional work on the screen."

As a matter of fact, the young man has an amazing prospect before him, one which would stagger the ordinary person. In a couple of weeks he will be launched into the dramatic spectacle, "Pharaoh's Daughter," to be given by the Pasadena Community Theater as an opening of their winter season. Lubin will play the role of the young Moses. Simultaneously with that he plans to do a picture with William De Mille, and by the time the Pasadena production is out of the way his schedule calls for an appearance in "Hell-Bent for Heaven" at the Potboilers'. Interspersed with this are a couple of picture productions just in the offing.

This, mind you, is to be packed into the next two months for, with his seemingly boundless energy, he plans to go to New York for the holidays, visiting his aunt and seeing the new plays at the same time.

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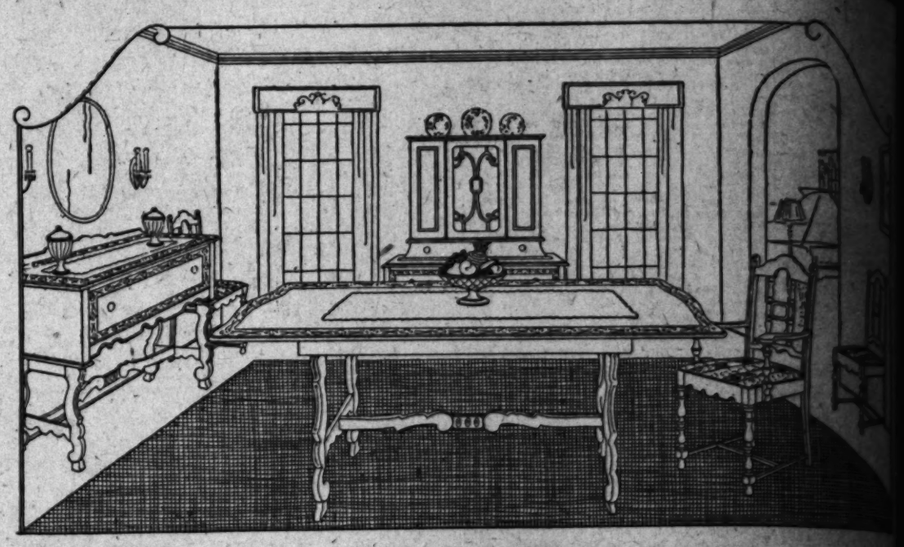

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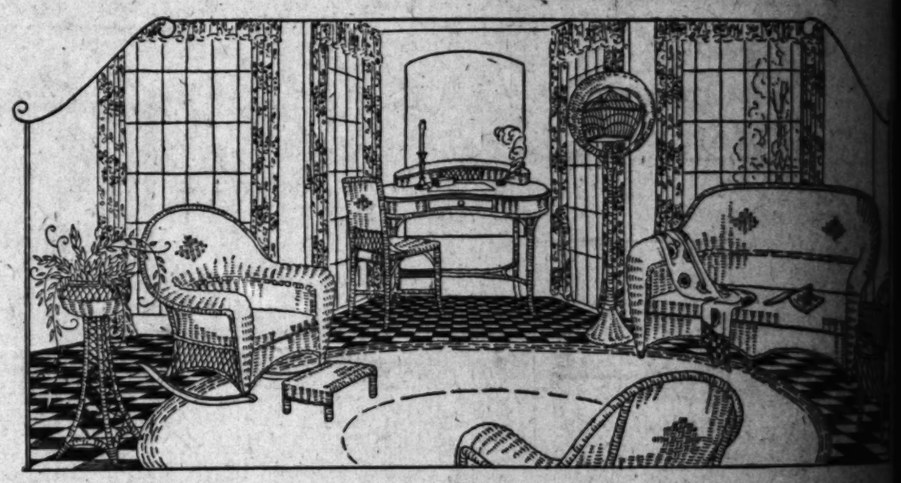

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Reed Furniture Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
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NT-AD INDEX

PART IV
NERAL WANT-AD SECTION

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WANTED—HELP—Male

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4 BOYS WHO ARE GOING TO PART-TIME SCHOOL FOR OUTSIDE SUBSCRIPTION SELLING.

STEADY WORK.

BOYS WHO ARE HUSTLERS CAN MAKE $20 TO $25 PER WEEK. SEE MR. PITNEY AT 8:30 A.M. ROOM 38, 2ND FLOOR, TIMES BLDG., 1ST AND BROADWAY.

BOYS

BOYS

BOYS

SALES MANAGER.

This is a $15,000 per year opportunity for an executive of vision, energy and ambition, who has had successful experience of salesmen. What is probably the fastest growing manufacturer in one of the oldest staple industries of the country is now ready to open the Los Angeles territory in a big scale manner. The executive to be entrusted with this responsibility will open the Mill's local office, assume complete charge of operations and carry through the recruiting, training and handling of the permanent selling unit of sixty men, which will be required.

The post involves about ten hours per day of the most intense effort, and will impress absolutely to subordinate personal ideas to the detailed execution of headquarter's campaign. Applications, which will be treated in confidence, must prove experience in full to receive consideration. Address H. B. BAKER, General Sales Manager, 226 West Monroe st., Chicago.

LIVE LEADS

Furnished to all men.
No car needed.
Start work at once.
Wonderful co-operation.
Permanent connection.
Big pay for big men.
Complete outfit given, Monday, Sept. 28th, at 8:30 A.M. till 9 P.M., by C. B. STOWELL at Hotel Stowell, 4th & Spring streets.

I WANT YOU

And you'll be glad to meet me. Monday, Sept. 28, 1925, from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m., is the time; Hotel Stowell at 4th & Spring is the place; C. B. Stowell is the man; opportunity, well rooted TODAY is the big time in mind; permanent connection with old firm; immediate earnings.

WE CAN USE 7 MORE CANVASSERS WITH NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE EXPERIENCE. SALARY AND COMMISSION PAID. SEE H. C. WILSON, CIR. DEPT., TIMES BLDG., 1ST AND BROADWAY, BEFORE 9:20 A.M. AND 3 TO 6 P.M.

MAN with car suitable carry cooking equipment, age 30-40, healthy, politic essential, deal with club ladies. Salary position start October 15, cooking instruction immaterial, spare time. Responsibility necessary and available space for office impera tive. Opportunity your wife's baking part time. Don't answer this unless education sufficient to qualify for better position, to be coached for lecturing to audiences later. Phone Ft. 2877.

YOUNG MEN.

Chain store organization requires 10 men over 25, good education, to assist manager in special sales work, capable of earning $50 to $60 per week to start. Opportunity if satisfactory on attractive salary and commission basis.
Apply 9:30 A.m. Room 100.
816 L. Figueroa. See Mr. Olsfeld.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER

Must be thoroughly familiar with furniture designing.

BARKER BROS., INCORPORATED, Employment Department, 724 South Broadway.

WANTED,

NIGHT JANITORS.

STATE AGE AND GIVE REFERENCES.

ADDRESS

Y, BOX 478, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A married man, Protestant, who can handle alone 50 acres of young orchard and vineyard. Scraper work, etc. Good house, one-acre, cow. 4000 elevation. L. A. county. Wanted a real farmer, not one who was one 20 years back. Reply in writing only, references, for appointment, giving address, phone and full details, past experience. Salary $85 a month start. Address Box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN to handle new high-class line of 5c and 10c packages to be sold to chain candy, grocery and drug stores; a complete line of fast sellers; must have own truck; only a high-power proposition need apply; exclusive arrangement will be made with right man; we want fast distribution. Write, giving qualifications. P. O. Box 206, FRESNO, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OVER 25. CAPABLE OF HANDLING COLLECTION DEPT. IN GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY DOING LARGE BUSINESS. STATE AGE, STARTING SALARY AND QUALIFICATIONS. OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY. MUST BE CAPABLE OF HANDLING CORRESPONDENCE. ADDRESS R, BOX 284, TIMES OFFICE.

CABINET makers and furniture finishers experienced in patching and burning in for furniture factory located in Oakland. Steady employment, ideal working conditions, no labor troubles, good wages for good men. Interview owner of factory Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1125 Santa Fe avenue. Telephone MI. 0441.

WANTED,

MEN TO SELL VACUUM CLEANERS

APPLY

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

SALESMEN for 1926—To represent a well known eastern manufacturer of ladies' handbags and novelty purses from Denver west, only one with a following will be considered. State references & business connected with. Address F, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Three inexperienced men with ability and ambition, to train as branch managers with the largest washing machine dealer in the United States. References required. Call at 854 S. HILL ST., Saturday or Sunday and ask for MR. BREWER or MR. GOODWIN.

YOUNG man, get into business for yourself, complete course of training in operating a super service station for a small entrance fee. Investigate now. BURNIDGE SERVICE SCHOOL, 1200 So. San Fernando Road, Glendale. Office closed Sunday. See MR. NEEDHAM.

SCHOOLBOY 15 to 17 years, with bicycle to get evidence for use of accident. Must have written consent of parent as testimony may come up in court. Good pay. Neighborhood of 54th and Western. Send name and address. Address R, box 349, TIMES BRANCH.

AVY firm requires 10 men over 21 of good education to assist mgr. in special sales work. Pos. perm. if satisfactory, exp. a help, but not necessary. 7:30 p.m. Mon. or Tues. eves. 106 N. MARYLAND, Glendale, Room 206.

YOUNG man, willing, hard worker, who has had mechanical experience in plumbing & electrical line & qualified to take prize to become stationary engineer. Apply 707 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

SERVICE STATION man, experienced live wire, run station on percentage. Privileges of leasing. Apply VALLEY BLVD. at Julian st., Rosemead. Alhambra 2064-M.

SODA MAN

Man to work nights; one going to school preferred. Must be experienced. 2101 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—A bright, efficient boy to wind electrical coils. Must be neat and quick in his work. Apply Sunday or Monday at 125 WEST AVE. 20.

GENERAL office man. Good salary and advancement. Must have $500 cash security. RAPID PLACEMENT AGY., 218 S. Bdwy.

MAN & wife, apt. house, $150, apt. House manager, $90. Pantry man, $15 wk. Soda dispenser, $30. Grocery clerk, $25. RAPID PLACEMENT AGY., 218 S. Bdwy.

OFFICE BOY, neat appearance, not over 18 yrs., to help in office & shop. Call 1720 SO. VERMONT.

STRONG boy for machine shop work. Opportunity to learn automatic screw machine. 1018 W. 17TH ST.

MAN to lease auto wash rack or manage for owner. 1719 W. PICO ST.

JAPANESE boy for work, part time. Call after Sunday noon. RI. 8491.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

5 FORM carpenters, $6 day; 4 rough carpenters, $6 day; carpenters, $7 day; cabinet maker, $7 day; 2 floor layers, $7 day; bricklayers, $10 day; plasterer, $10 day; hod carrier, $7 day; gas mixer men, $4 day; ornamental blacksmiths & iron workers, 72c to $1 hour; 2 machinists, mining co., Ariz., $5.25 day; truck mechanic, rock co., 60c hr.; machine cabinet maker, $7 day; sheet metal wkrs., $7-$7.50 day; plumbing estimator, com.; hand sawyer, $6 day; wood turner, $6.50 day; planing mill man, hand mash., $7 day; 2 wood lemon handles, 60c hr.; milk route man, $120 mo. & com.; 2 boxmakers, piece work; stable man, $105 wk., bd.; 2 linemen, $80 mo. fd.; delivery boy, $18 wk.; cooks, flunkies, waiters, dishwashers janitors porters, 10 bean wagon drivers, $2.25 to $2.50 day, fd.; 2 hoe downs, $3.50 day, fd.; 2 feeders, thresher, $4 day, fd.; 2 stackers, $4 day, fd.; tractor driver $4 day, sack sewer, $5 day, bd.; 25 ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, dairy men, married milker, $120 mo., house; married rancher, orchard men. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO, 504 Towne ave.

ELECTRICAL MEN WANTED

For special work in Chile, South America, 8 months to 1 year contract, all traveling expenses paid; good living conditions. Call at Salling Hotel, 3rd & Hill, wiremen, familiar with substation and generator plant, switchboard wiring, contacting devices and instrument mounting. Machine erectors and mechanical electricians, familiar with the erection of A. C. and D. C. switchgear and control equipment and transformers. Electricians, familiar with the erection of A. C. and D. C. switchgear and control equipment and 2000 V. and 110,000 V. type. Electricians, familiar with A. C. and D. C. motors, automatic starting and control and conduit erection. Applicants should have a knowledge of Spanish and should give full details of experience, references and salary desired in letters, Address "A. I.," CARE OF POST BOX 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

ATTENTION PARENTS—A good chance for steady employment and to learn wholesale business. $12 to start. If your son is clean cut, intelligent, honest and willing, have him write application in detail. Address B, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

ELDERLY man to do watering and a little light work for 2 or 3 hours daily on an estate in Eagle Rock, in exchange for living quarters; free milk, gas and water; do own cooking; must have references; might consider man and wife. Phone GA. 8643.

BUSINESS is improving in our district. We need another experienced salesman for real estate office in most active section of city. See Mr. Buckley.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.,
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1121.

WANT retired middle aged single business man to assist in small hotel office few times a week for room rent. MA. 2565.

WANTED—single man to work on poultry ranch, house free, must board himself. Come west on 3rd st. to Colfax ave., 3rd house south. Landowning, Cal.

COOKS, DISHWASHERS, PASTRY MEN, BAKERS, BUS BOYS, PLENTY OF JOBS OPEN. IF YOU NEED WORK SEE US. NATL. AGY., 305 SPRING BLDG. 6-BDY.

DAY workers, wh. & col. men, housecleaners, window cleaners, etc. List with me. I can keep you busy. MELRUTH'S AGCY., 4058 Crenshaw Blvd., OL. 5704.

MAN to place Hoover Electric Sewing Machines in home on free trial. No sample to carry or selling to do. Apply MRS. JOHNSON, room 7, 531½ S. Spring.

CARPENTER foreman for apt'mt. construction, capable of supervising entire work; must be well experienced; state wages expected in 1st let. Add. R, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A bright boy who wants to learn glazing trade.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
822 EAST 9TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced assistant packer in wholesale dry goods house.
740 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

MAN to drive truck. Must be experienced in handling furniture.
C. B. VAN TORT CO., 2401 Santa Fe st.

NEAT appearing young man to work evenings. Apply Mon. MR. EDWARDS, 1107 W. 7th.

YOUNG man, mechanically inclined, $15 per week to start. 3515 S. FIGUEROA.

Store and Office

SALARY RAISING INFORMATION.

Plan your future. Make the most of your experience. Aim at and work toward managerial job where larger income follows automatically. Investigate now. Be not satisfied you can realize your ambitions. Accepted applicants guaranteed satisfactory results. MANAGER PERKINS, 223 Story Bldg. VA. 1557.

SALESMAN, good education, appearance, A-1 well established firm.....$300
BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER.....$125
BOOKKEEPER, cost acct, Arizona..$175
COLLECTOR, car furnished.....$150
STENOGRAPHER-WHIM.....$125
TYPIST clerks.....$110
JUNIOR CLERK, office work.....$90-$75
BOOKKEEPER, middle-aged.....$110
LOS ANGELES COMML. SERVICE (Agcy.)
711 VAN NUYS BLDG., 7th & Spring sts.

WANTED—A MAN WHO IS THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH FOREIGN TARIFF IS #CAPABLE OF HANDLING THE RECEIVING OF IMPORTED MERCHANDISE FOR LARGE STORE. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY REQUIRED. SINGLE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS Z, BOX 476, TIMES BRANCH.

COST acct. bkpr., Arizona foundry.....$175
BOOKKPR., CORRESPONDENT.....$150
COLLECTOR with car, expense and.....$125
CLERK, drive Ford.....$100
BOOKKEEPER TYPIST, Masonic.....$100
JUNIOR STENOGRAPHER.....$90
CLERK, drive Ford.....$90
JUNIOR CLERKS.....$85-$75
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agency,)
413 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill st.

WANTED,

MAN FOR DELIVERY DEPARTMENT. MUST BE MARRIED, BE FAMILIAR WITH THE CITY AND CAPABLE OF HANDLING WHITE TRUCKS.

APPLY

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

SALES mgr., handle house-to-house salesmen on heating system.....$400
Sales manager, work with.....$150
Bookkeeper-typist, whse, jewelry.....$85
Bookkeeper-salesman, retail clo.....$100
Bookkeeper, manager, future.....$110
Estate mgr, accountant-steno, young.$200
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.,
740 South Broadway (Agency.) Suite 901.

WANTED,

SALESMAN THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH DRAPERIES AND HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN INTERIOR DECORATING.

APPLY

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

ATTORNEY or accountant capable of taking active part in at least one of our three departments, Public accounting practice, Corporation organization and accountancy including advising. Owing to rapid growth will consider right man as partner. ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION, 3rd & Spring.

HIGH-class, experienced man as assistant to manager. Must be good typist, well educated, and have general office experience, preferably in building material or allied line. Give experience, education, past employment, history and salary exp. Address Z, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 22-28, to learn to sell nationally advertised office equipment, used extensively in this city. Salary or drawing account commensurate with ability. See MR. BURBIN, 824 So. Flower st.

SHOE salesman and window trimmer. One who understands the shoe game and can trim windows. Not afraid of work. Apply Tuesday, Blvd. Store, Sawtelle, Calif.

EDITOR wanted for small California daily; write fully, giving experience, age, reference and salary expected. BEN H. READ, 515 American Bank Building, Los Angeles, California.

STENO., CLERICAL AMBITIOUS.....$100
AUTO DELIVERY MAN.....$85
OFFICE BOYS.....$60-$70
EMPLOY. BUREAU (Agcy.)
618 Conn. Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

$5 MEN wanted. To right parties big salary, commission and wonder opportunity. $10000 cash given away. See Personal column in today's Times. Secretary, P.O. box 718.

YOUNG married man for old established hardware store in S.W. Permanent place for right party. State age, experience. Address J, Hide Park Station, city.

STENOGRAPHER, young man capable, some experience. Opportunity for advancement. See MR. COUGER, 549 Marion Road.

WANT exp. window trimmer for ladies' ready to wear. Experienced in general store work preferred. PARAGON, 533 S. Broadway.

TRUNK company wants young man for office work, give experience, salary. $60 start. Address Z, box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

FURNITURE SALESMAN, drapery experience, good appearance. Must have car. $45 & comm. 3 & W. Office Service, 256 Met. The. Bldg. 536 S. HILL.

STENOGRAPHER, about 25, reads blueprints, technical high school preferred; write a sticker who wants a future. 433 S. SAN PEDRO Rm. 207, before 10.

MAN, experienced managing sales and departmental work, wholesale or manufacturing. PHONE 52872.

YOUNG man for office supply department, experience preferred. FOWLER BROTHERS, 747 So. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office

WANTED BY—

THE MAY CO.

EXPERIENCED

WRAPPERS & PACKERS.

APPLY

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, MEZZANINE FLOOR.

POSITIONS OPEN MONDAY

COST ACCT., mine eng. exp. ..$125-$150
BOYS, several .....$50-$65
YOUNG MEN, several .....$70-$75
SALES, hay exp. .....$150-$175
COLLECTOR auto exp., young $125
FOR LEVER CLK., cont. .....$125-$150
STENO.-BKKPR. .....$135-$150
FLOORMGR., young, dept. store ...$100
ESTIMATOR, window shades, etc ...Open
FLOORMAN, banker only $125
ORDER CLERK, tire exp. .....$140-$150
ACCOUNTANT, foundry exp. $175
ASST. MGR., R. E. bldgs, repair ..$150
DESIGNER, furn. & grill $200
EMPLOYMENT MGR., 40's, ete $200
BURR. BKKPR, bank $100
STOCK MAN, auto exp. $100
ESTIMATOR, sheet metal $150
CASHIER, market co. $100
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS' EMP. AGCY.
400 Central Bldg. 6th & Main sts.

WANTED

WALKER'S

THE 5TH STREET STORE.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN IN

SHOES,

SILK AND DRAPERY YARDAGE,

DOMESTICS,

ALSO FLOORMEN.

Apply 9th & Hope Offices, 9-10:30 a.m.

CREDITMAN, local retail $225
COST ACCT., Arizona, foundry exp. $175
SALESMAN, wholesale hardware, Arizona $160
WINDOW TRIMMER, CARD WRITER, Arizona $175
SHIPPING CLERK-DRIVER, auto accessories $125
CLERK-TYPIST, stock $100
WAREHOUSE clerk, 18-22 .....$90
SHIPPING CLERK, furniture $150
SALES CLERK, furniture exp. $25 wk.
STENO, beginner $90
STOCK CLERK $75
OFFICE BOYS-JR. CLERKS .....$60-$75
PACIFIC AUDT & SYSTEM CO., INC.
(Agcy.) 525 Story Bldg., 6th & Bdwy sts.

WANTED—Typist, young man, 18 to 20 years of age, speedy on Underwood. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

YOUNG man steno., $150; rapid typist, $100; office boys, $80, $65. B. & T. AGCY., 1210 Rives-Strong Bldg.

BOY or young man to help in meat market. 2528 W. WASHINGTON.

YOUNG man to work in furniture store. 1133 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

Business Training Courses

EARN $110 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector. Position guaranteed after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet. B-94, Stand. Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

POSTOFFICE clerk, carriers, customs inspector, railway postal clerks and institution jobs; full particulars telling how and successful preparation for next examination see MR. WARD, L. A. Coaching School, 1050 S. Hope st.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced. Write for free book, "Modern Salesmanship." Big demand for men. Address NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Dept. 310, Chicago, Ill.

MEN, age 18-40, wanting ry. station, office position; $115-$250 month. Free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 235, ST. LOUIS.

BOOKKEEPERS with accountant's capacity given charge; free counsel; women admitted. Y.M.C.A. SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTING, 715 S. Hope St. 5th floor. TR. 4751

MEN wanting Forest Ranger, Railway Mail Clerk and other govt. positions, write for particulars. MOKANE M, 98, Denver, Colo.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

Two alert men who know that reasonable sales production is necessary to hold a permanent, good-paying position with established concern, are required to fill vacancy. Experience not as essential as loyal co-operation with present successful sales plan. It's selling an industrial monopoly. 1108 SUN BLDG. after 10 a.m.

HOSIERY SALESMAN—Opportunity for live wire salesman to represent our line, also lines manufactured by our subsidiaries (the Hickory Hosiery Mills and Standard American Hosiery Mills, to the jobbing trade, in state of California. Commission basis. Only experienced man with following need apply. Give references. DAISY WHITEHEAD KNITTING CO., 94 Leonard st., New York.

SALESMEN

If you are a producer we need you. If you need a pay check you need us. 8000 people are coming to us each week we can handle a few more.

Use your head instead of your feet—SEE HOLMAN — 1004 Commercial Exchange Building, 8th and Olive sts.

SALESMEN, high-class, to introduce very attract. investment to professional men. Going big in the East, just started here; no competition, will stand fullest investigation of any legal advisors. This position, perm. to 5 men of very highest type. Direct leads. Work in L.A. Bm. 2/6 106 N. MARYLAND, GLENDALE, 10 to 12 or 2 to 4.

JUST starting new selling plan. Want one good live salesman in each State to handle territory and demonstrate product to men who will call on commission basis. Opportunity to make $15,000 per year to right man. Write BEAR MANUFACTURING CO., Rock Island, Ill.

SALESMEN—(4,) live workers for road work, to interview merchants, bankers and doctors, $100 per week net; easily made by men doing the work now. No sample to carry, nothing to sell. No full exam. 124 W. 4TH ST. Room 408.

NO peddling necessary to make $100 weekly or more in a business of your own. Spare or full time, in room or office anywhere. Free booklet. DOWES CO., 2222 Myrtle, St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMANAGER—One who is experienced and can handle salesmen, position permanent in well-located subdivisions. ANDERSON AND OSGOOD, 622 Pacific S. W. Bldg., Long Beach. Phs. 64474.

SALESMEN or experienced solicitors to secure new savings accounts; nothing to sell. Pleasant, permanent work. Ask for MR. JENSEN, Rm. 310, MERCHANTS NATL. BANK BLDG., 6TH AT SPRING.

REAL estate concern with increasing business needs two experienced general salesmen with cars. Steady position. See HOPKINS, GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 8801.

WE need two real estate salesmen, experienced in Southwest. No Sunday work. HEILMAN REALTY CO., VE. 8782.

THE Prudential Insurance Co. ordinary department has opening for few high-class salesmen. Commission basis. 408 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG., 5th & Hill.

SALESMEN for chain store securities, established concern. Tuwnsend-Zann Stores Co., 5156 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SALESMEN—Nat'l concern opening a br. office in L. A., desires 3 city & 3 traveling salesmen. Apply MR. BROWN, 906 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Man with car to solicit building and loan. One who can give estimates and take off list. Call at 809 S. LA BREA before 12.

WANTED—A salesman. Must be able to furnish best of references. Automobile springs and bumpers, Pacific Coast mfgrs. for nationally known line. 1011 S. Grand.

DISTRICT organizers and salesmen, plenty leads. Entire State open. Part or entire time work. 621 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MAN now calling on furniture and hdws. trade to handle high class article. STEVENS MFG. CO., 1574 E. Slauson.

TWO auto salesmen for new location, good for play and income guaranteed if our list, followed. Patterson, 1705 W. 7 St.

BEST OPPORTUNITY IN SO. CAL. FOR LIVE CANVASSERS.
SALARY AND BONUS.
APPLY 1002 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Experienced piano salesman, branch store, liberal proposition to right party. Experience required. HERRICK'S, 534 S. Broadway.

WANTED—High-class salesmen, city and country, experienced auto accessory man preferred side line man also. Apply at P. MOORE, Mgr., 843 So. San Pedro.

SALESMEN—Want two real estate exchange salesmen with cars. HERRING, Suite 201 at 747 S. Hill st. Ph. TRinity 3207.

FAMILIAR with bottle and jar line. Good opening. Address Y, box 444, TIMES BRANCH.

TO young man with auto, estab. company offers good opening selling homes. Mod. Home Inv. Co., 5724 S. WESTERN.

MFG. agent wants salespeople, men and women, work anywhere, top com. $15 SECURITY BLDG., Glendale.

REAL ESTATE & LAND SALESMAN. High class proposition; splendid opportunity. 704 S. SPRING. Room 404.

FURNITURE salesman. We pay large commissions to our outside salesmen. Address R, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

SOLICITOR—Something different. Want exceptional producer to see pace. 582-629.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

YOUNG MAN WANTED

LARGE SELLING ORGANIZATION IS INCREASING SALES FORCE. REQUIRE SERVICES OF A YOUNG MAN WITH BUSINESS EXPERIENCE. WHO CAN FILL AN EXECUTIVE POSITION. REPLY IN PERSON TO ROOM 483 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG., BETWEEN 10 AND 12 A.M. ASK FOR MR. GUY FARFAR, GENERAL MANAGER, BERT BARBAR, INC.

NEALE, INC.,

Sole western manufacturers of Neon Gas Tubes, Lights, under Machlett patents, have opening for several successful salesmen capable of meeting and selling the highest-class trade. Neon Tubes, Lights are more powerful than electric lights and many times as attractive, and operate at a small fraction of cost of electric lights. They have been marketed in France and England for lighting purposes, when electric lights are inadequate to power. At present, we are selling, in the form of signs for advertising purposes, for window displays, for store fronts and roof signs only. Apply before 10 a.m. See MR. LINDGREN.

NEALE, INC., 1611 So. Hope.

WANTED—A BOND SALESMAN WHO IS SEEKING A FUTURE.

The Los Angeles office of a large and rapidly expanding eastern organization has a place for a man who can see the advantage of connecting with an organization whose greatest period of development is yet to come, and with whom the distribution of securities will mean to him a permanent and profitable clientele.

Tell us what experience you have had, what degree of success you have attained and why you are now open for engagement. If your work is favorable an immediate interview will be granted.

Address Z, box 451, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCEPTIONAL

We are looking for the type of man who is conscientious, careful of detail, believes in service, regards facts rather than mere statements and who is seeking a permanent connection with chance of advancement.

To such a man we can offer a place in our organization where co-operation and earnest work is rewarded. We will meet his highest requirements.

INTERVIEWS 10 A.M. AND 2 P.M.

822 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
7TH & OLIVE.

MEN

9 AMBITIOUS

Whether or not experienced in selling but with ambition, way beyond present earnings An opportunity presents itself to the man who knows he can prove up if given a chance with a bona fide proposition. A live merchant, a lawyer, doctor, engineer and all are making good in the best selling organization in the country. Are busy. Write Y, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

CAN YOU EARN $6000 A YEAR?

This advertisement is for high grade salesmen, who demand a sound, dignified proposition. Established international firm offers splendid opportunity. This is an excellent opportunity for advancement.

In answering give age, references and telephone number.

Don't answer unless you mean business and are not afraid of hard work.

Address N, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WE CAN USE 7 MORE CANVASSERS WITH NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE EXPERIENCE. SALARY AND COMMISSION PAID.

SEE H. C. WILSON, CIR. DEPT., TIMES BLDG., 1ST AND BROADWAY, BEFORE 9:20 A.M. AND 3 TO 6 P.M.

SALESMEN. Are you interested in a steady position with a reliable concern where big commissions depend on your own energies. We are one of 60 branch-es in the roofing business and have an easy payment plan that makes it easy to close contracts. We are the only ones of this kind in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity. Pasadena, Glendale, etc. No advances. Liberal commission proposition paid twice a month. Regardless of what you are earning, it will pay you to investigate this. Call nine to eleven a.m. 355 EAST SECOND ST., Los Angeles, or phone TUcker 9772 for appointment.

I WANT YOU

And you'll be glad to meet me. Monday, Sept. 28, 1925, from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m., is the time; Hotel Stowell at 4th & Spring is the place; C. B. Stowell is the man; opportunity and success TODAY is the big thing in mind; permanent connection with old firm; immediate earnings.

LIVE LEADS

Furnished to all men.
No car needed.
Start work at once.
Wonderful co-operation.
Permanent connection.
Big pay for big men.
Complete outfit given, Monday, Sept. 28th, from 8 a.m. till 9 p.m., by C. B. STOWELL at Hotel Stowell, 4th & Spring streets.

SECURITIES SALESMEN

WANTED, A few high class experienced men on a financial deal that is selling. Good leads.

GUNSAUL, 728 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG.

YOUNG men who like to draw well can earn a beautiful line serge suit, cut to their measure by 8th ave. tailor; we will also pay you handsome income if you will tell your friends about us; some of our representatives make $30 to $100 a week in their spare time. Write HARRY EHRMANN, 100 Fifth ave. New York.

WHY be an agent for other people? We will sell to you at wholesale prices (very cheap) no money down, any number of cabin site lots, in most beautiful cabin site proposition, 38 miles from Hollywood, roads, water, trees, etc. Come and see me. I own 1600 acres. Part of it already platted into lots. 406. At 815 S. HILL TR. 3261.

SALESMEN—Sell RAINBOW ELECTRIC SIGNS. Automatic changing colors, TWO MINUTE DEMONSTRATION. Every merchant is interested. Every sale $5 profit. Sample $3 delivered. Sales GUARANTEED or MONEY REFUNDED. Apply immediately. RAINBOW, 612 E. 8S. Department 24, NEW YORK.

ADVERTISING salesman, experienced selling service, willing to travel, can make connection worth $10,000 yearly. Choice of territory. Cub and copy men attention! This service easy to sell. 50% commission. Write 7 day Sunday or Monday evening for appointment. MR. WHEELER, Westmore 1251.

EARN $100 a week taking orders for the best $12.50 suits, overcoats, raincoats, boys' suits, $6.85; lowest priced on the market. FREE SALES OUTFIT. Beautiful sample outfit of clothes. Send for it at once. "JIM" Foster, Inc., 2251 S. Spaulding ave., Chicago.

CASH DAILY WHILE LEARNING. Two young men to work into big real estate; we teach you and help you get results. Must be steady, courteous. Apply in person Monday, 9 to 12 a.m. 1735 W. SEVENTH ST.

ANOTHER position open for house-to-house salesman of quality, must be of genteel appearance and furnish credentials. Our men earn big money, but have to work for it. Call Monday, 10 a.m., 832 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

ADVERTISING sign salesmen, experience not necessary, opportunity with new organization. Give age, experience if any, phone number; contract if you can make good. Address P, box 482, Times Branch.

AN opening for a successful salesman. Call 509000 evenings.

LIVE wire, automobile salesman, to sell DIANA and MOON cars, fastest selling line in California. L. H. "DOC" WRIGHT 8449 Sunset Blvd.

EXPERIENCED salesman for eastern paint and varnish concern. One familiar with So. Cal. trade. State full particulars. Address R, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT three automobile salesmen. Call STEWART MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1600 So. San Pedro st.

SALESMAN, ex-boiler compound. Wond. opp. Choice of terr. Est. mkr. 107 E. 21

WANTED—Electric appliance salesmen. WASHER WILSON, 854 S. Hill st.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

We have no 2 Star salesman, doctor or professor to lecture to you on psychology of thrift as this store does not buy shoes for the baby. But we can show you the fastest selling proposition today which has been going for over 2 yrs. and has thousands of satisfied buyers, where the present salesmen are earning from $100 to $500 each per week, where you will get new hose free leads daily with an absolute assurance that every name we give you has expressed an interest in our proposition. We pay

20% COMMISSION.
5% BONUS.

And you will get all of your money first before we get a dime. No stock, bonds, grand prize or vacuum cleaning machines and no bonum.
614 PACIFIC SOUTHWEST BANK BLDG.,
Corner Colorado and Marengo, Pasadena.

WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM with a product the world most needs is preparing for expansion. We need a man between 25-35 years of age, who has the ambition, initiative and energy to work into a position of branch manager. Applicant must be Christian (Protestant) with college education, character and ideals the very highest; must be interested in humanity, love people and have a genuine desire to help to make the world better. While this position carries with it the opportunity of working up to a $10,000 to $20,000 reference, past experience, territory considered. Salary and commission paid, also in first letter. RHEA MANUFACTURING COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

MANAGERS

to open branches, Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Redondo and other Pacific Coast territories to market popular priced silk hosiery mills to wearer through solicitors. We assist you in hiring and training your solicitors. 10 solicitors should average $200 to $450 per day profit. Sufficient territory allotted each manager to handle 10 to 50 solicitors. We only want men of character and personality and are real of appearance and desirous of making a connection that will really benefit you. This is your opportunity. Unless you feel that you can qualify do not ans. this ad. Interviews Mon. and Tues. morn. 9-11 o'clock. 8736 SUNSET BLVD. Ph. for appointment. HE. 9913. No information will be given by telephone.

WANTED—(10) Wide awake, live, aggressive and experienced salesmen with automobiles for closing campaign on a completed project which is the cleanest and surest deal to sell in So. Calif. If you have character and personality and are real of appearance and desirous of making a connection that will really benefit you, this is your opportunity. Unless you feel that you can qualify do not ans. this ad. Interviews Mon. and Tues. morn. 9-11 o'clock. 8736 SUNSET BLVD. Ph. for appointment. HE. 9913. No information will be given by telephone.

WANTED—
REALTY BROKERAGE SALESMAN
We can use two salesmen for business property sales and business property loans. All possible assistance will be given. Honesty and integrity coupled with ability are the only requisites.
THE PLAISTE-MATHEWS CO.
1104-06 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 3894

LOCAL manufacturer desires wholesale distributor in every State in the Union, as well as locally, for a low-priced article of unusual merit. Address Box 1, Times Office, stating particulars of territory covered. If you really want a legitimate connection with a well established factory and mean business, answer this immediately, giving street number, in own handwriting. Address B2, box 421, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN.

We are in need of several live wire salesmen; here is a chance for a live wire to make a permanent connection and receive liberal remuneration for his efforts. LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns-Knight, 1635 So. Figueroa.

SALESMAN—To represent international selling organization, local office for 30 years in Los Angeles. Can earn $300 to $400 a month with liberal drawing account if you qualify. Splendid chance of promotion. Age 25 to 35. Must have good education. Thorough course of training given, free. Call Room 410, 714 SOUTH HILL ST. AM. for MR. ARMSTRONG.

SALESMEN

THREE REAL ESTATE MEN

I want three men who understand the selling game in real estate; the only stuff that is "quality value" now.
See A. A. GAMMON, between 9 and 11:30, 609 W. 5th St.

WANT salesman between the ages of 35 and 45, who wishes to make connection with a reliable firm. Apply between 9-10 a.m. MR. SULLIVAN Tues., & Wed., 9 to 11:30 a.m. at PARAFFIN PAINT CO., Vernon and Santa Fe.

SALESMEN—
We are starting the final drive on the fastest selling project in Southern California. Commission ample to make $10,000 a year. SERENADO CO. LTD., Rancho Santa Ana, Calif.

WANTED—5 Men, clean young men, interested in athletics, to interview business and professional men. If you are not worth $100 per day, do not call. See MR. BROWN, 400 Lincoln Bldg., Monday, 10 o'clock.

EMBOSSO BLOTTER BUSINESS CARDS sell to all dealers, garage, filling station, while time, big commission, free sell ing outfit. EMBOSSOGRAPH SALES CO., 1815 Ashland ave., Chicago.

YOUNG man, 22-28, to learn to sell nationally advertised office equipment, used extensively in this city, salary or drawing account commensurate with ability. See MR. BURBIN, 824 S. Flower st.

WANTED—Salesman to call on prospective home purchaser for contractor on completed deals. Home on display on Vermont ave. Address N, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN—TWO WIDE-AWAKE PRODUCERS ARE OFFERED OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE REAL MONEY. A PERMANENT CONNECTION. BIG COMM. 618 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

SALESMEN—Large New York converters of cotton and silk-and-cotton fabrics for jobbers and women's wear manufacturers, open for resident representative. BOX 89, 228 WEST 42ND, N. Y.

$75 WEEKLY showing whipcord suits, lined, flap pockets, $14.50. All wool lined overcoats $19.50. All weather coats, free attractive samples. CHANEY, 1327 Washington, Chicago.

SALESMAN—This territory, calling on dry goods, department and furniture stores to call on trade, new fixtures, popular priced line, exclusive necessary. 914 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

SPECIALTY men for calling on drug and tobacco trade in So. Calif. to represent fast selling article, 32 1-3% profit. Ph. COLORADO 7985 for appt.

SPECIALTY salesman, call on Gro. and Res. trade in city, selling a nationally advertised food product. Comm. basis. See MR. McKAY, 1420 E. 8th st.

ACTIVE business opportunity man with car. Large concern. Estab. dept. Pl

WANTED—HELP—Male

Trades

HIGH-CLASS cylinder pressmen and feeders wanted; must be experienced on Miehle; steady employment; Permanent position for the right men. Apply at once. Times Mirror Printing & Binding House, 202 W. 1st st.

AUTOMOBILE & MECHANICAL

FREE—Mechanical Engineering Required

Monday or Tuesday; 2 men; must be high school graduates; between ages of 20 and 30; must be married; permanent position; apply Mr. Fitzsimmons, Metropolitan Water District Administration Building, 306 W. 3rd st.

MACHINIST—Experienced; steady employment; must have own equipment; state age, experience and salary expected. Box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

CONSOLIDATED MOTORS CO., 771 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WANTED—Chauffeur, experienced; must be neat appearing and reliable; state age, experience and salary expected. Box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man with experience in selling to garages; overalls furnished; good opportunity for right man; call 1234 Broadway, Glendale

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous

SALES DIRECTOR
High class sales executive, who understands men and can lead same successfully. Desires position with company who appreciates value of more than ever. Salary no object. Opportunity essential.
J. WALTERS, JR.
237 BONITA PLACE
Care of Refield Apts.

I KNOW the cotton, live stock and ranch game from A to Z. Only superintendency or working foreman position desired. 20 yrs. experience, 32 yrs. and married. Thone BEacon 8803 evenings. Address 1407 I-4 W. 20TH ST.

WANTED—A CONNECTION WITH BANK, MORTGAGE OR BUILDING COMPANY. Thoroughly experienced in making and selling loans, building construction and real estate. Two years' local experience. Address BR. box 397, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as outside representative for ornamental iron and bronze work. Know the game and acquainted with architects and contractors and present conditions in this section. Address Z, box 339, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN 34 seeks connection with mfgr., wherein thoro. mech. & executive ability could be applied. Permanency & future opportunity only considered. Will invest. Will call. R. box 190 TIMES OFC.

WHAT have you to offer young man, wide experience, advertising, selling, collecting, credits, growing and shipping, farming, real estate, etc. Executive ability. H. OLSEN, Gen. Del., Pasadena, Calif.

YOUNG man, university, literary, legal, education, eight years' business experience, desires position, general business representative or secretary. Address R, box 119 TIMES OFFICE.

ING, man attending school wants any work to earn rm. & board or about $10 wk. Honest. Ph. JAY SMITH, before 5 p.m. Mon. ex. Wed. 3629.

MARRIED man, 35, wishes pos., has car, used to handling help, laying out factory and outside work. Ref. or ref. Address box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

COLLECTOR, skip tracer, investigator. Have machine, know city & adjacent territory. Best of references. Address R, box 481, TIMES BRANCH.

DEPENDABLE, energetic young man wants garage or service sta. work evenings while going to school. Automobiles, tractor repairing, taking cars can. DR. 6078.

NIGHT or day watchman or clerk in rooming house or small hotel. Address R, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

KNOLLSMAN, 35, married, requires work; quick at figures, handwriting, typing, dr. car. Address R, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

PART time student desires pos. as chauffeur after school or in architect's office. 943 S. PLYMOUTH. WH. 1484.

BY young man, drug store and soda fountain exp. Address R, box 1395, TIMES OFFICE.

CHINESE schoolboy, any kind work. 1439 ON. 421 N. Los Angeles St. FU. 8190.

CHAUFFEUR will drive men or any make of car, for expenses. Call MEIKLE, 2807.

MAN, handy with carpenter or machinist tools 1718 S. Burlodo. DRexel 2769.

YOUNG man wants work, can drive any car. Call 1118 E. 41st.

ELEVATOR man, 20 yrs. exp. with lic. 1118 S. BERENDO. DRexel 2769.

Store and Office

ACCOUNTANT—Department store and chain store experience; familiar with NRDGA standard method of accounting; age 30. Now employed; desire change to position as assistant or office manager with department or chain store organization. Address R, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

SECRETARIAL or asst. to chief executive. Well experienced and capable heavy mfg., export & import, real estate, insurance, chemical plants or general design. Desire change. Present position unsatisfactory. Address R, box 309, TIMES BRANCH.

BOY—Asst. secretary, office mgr., cashier, call, selling, desires position with reliable firm, now employed, age 27. Mar. Good references. Address R, box 1, Arcade Sta., text. Add. P. box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

Farm and Garden

MARRIED man, age 29, with experience & ability, wishes position as manager of ranch, dairy, hogs, poultry or general. Prefer place that would be interested in right proposition in Mexico. Speak fair Spanish. Address R, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced gardener, care small country place, where good home would be given; small wages. Inquire WM. YOUNGHORSE, 239 N. Ivy, Monrovia.

COMPETENT working foreman, married, experienced in citrus & deciduous fruits. Steady proposition. Address R, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

JAP. expert gardener, take care lawn help, wait on table, permanency, pay family. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. ornamery man from Oregon wants position in milk plant, city or country. Al ref. Brandli, 3643 Trinity st. AX. 5903.

YOUNG man on ranch, no experience, but willing to do anything. Address R, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

SWISS gardener, 20 years' exp. Cal. local, wages, $100 per mo. and board. Fruit trees, L. A. ref. Single. MAin 3963.

GARDENER, gardener desires care private home or ranch; references, exp. etc. Address R, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

AN experienced Japanese gardener wants lawns on monthly contract in Wilshire district only. 72078.

WANTED, steady place to take care of by experienced gardener. Local references. Call today. Main 8543.

JAPANESE married man wants work as gardening and wash clothes in home. K. YAMATO, 1135 E. 10th st.

1ST CLASS Cal. gardener wishes grir. place, duet as chauffeur; wife cook; no children. Address Z, box 2553, TIMES BRANCH.

GARDENER wh., rel., wants work, by hr., job or mo. Ex. WA. 7807.

ALL around reliable gardener, White. Places looked after by month. 382-968.

EXPERT Japanese gardener wants care gardens & lawns by mo. Reas. DR. 7457.

House Servants, Caretakers

REL. colored boy wants pos. as butler, house boy or waiter. Ph. MI. 5286, Phone 46.

BUTLER-Houseman, English, 42, wants employment. Twenty dollars monthly. HARRY COLPUS, 207 North Olive.

JAP. excellent cook, as gardener, permanent & reliable, trustworthy; in both, private place. Phone Main 5708.

CHINESE—Nice young man wants position as family cook. References. Box C, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

RELIABLE Japanese first class cook, for private family. Best refs. Address R, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD and neat Chinese cook desires position in small private family. Address R, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Night janitor work downtown, by exp. janitor, colored. HU. 8972.

A-1 COL. cook & valet wishes pos. in priv. fam. or bachelor's quarters. AT. 8260.

WATCHMAN & caretaker, 20 yrs. exp. 1118 S. BERENDO. DRexel 2769.

JAPANESE chauffeur, cook, in small family. Address F, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE first class cook, wife house & 2 children, any kind. BR. 6888. Tom Takubo.

EXPERIENCED young Chinese cook wants a position in family. Phone TU. 5135.

FILIPINO boy wants a position as a cook and driver. Good ref. Phone MA. 5419.

JAPANESE good, general housework or small priv. family. Best refs. Haya, 738 Kohler st.

JANITOR colored, in apt. house, city ref. night duty. AT. 8060.

FURNITURE repaired, fancy upholstery at reasonable price. Workmanship guaranteed. For estimate, call AX. 6266.

PLATEN pressman, compositor, all-around printer, small shop or private plant. Address R, box 280 TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTERS want work, 2 fast, experienced Americans, reasonable. Fitzroy 4283 evenings.

CARPENTER A-1, handy man, wants work in office building or hotel. Address R, box 1772, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTERING, painting, tinting, fencing, roofing, gen. repairs, reliable man, car, anywhere. AX. 6965 eves., Sundays.

PAINTER carpenter (both A-1.) Want work. $5.50 day. AT. 8506.

CARPENTER wants work, alter. or repair. 8856 WOODLAWN AVE. HU. 1905-M.

CARPENTER foreman, 1st class, handle any job. Will contract labor. GA. 4409.

EXPERIENCED electric elevator operator wants position. TH. 9497.

PAPERHANGING & tinting, good services. Prices right. HUmb. 5826-J.

RADIO ELECTRICIAN WANTS WORK AT ONCE. CALL AN. 9108, NO. 905.

PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging. Reasonable. Phone GA. 6286.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR—Capable young man, age 26, single, desires position private family, 7 years' experience. Will leave city. Local references. CALL 5686263.

CHAUFFEUR or similar position by refined single young man. Knew city and country. Best ref. Can please you. Phone 1 to 2 Monday. EMpire 7447.

CHAUFFEUR, swedish, wishes pos. in private family. Years of exp. Gardener, not afraid to work. Do not wish to work Saturday. 128 FREMONT Pl., L. A.

COLLEGE student desires to drive for private party afternoons and week ends. Ref. call WE. 4093, ask for Bennett.

STUDENT wants position driving car. Afternoons & week-ends. Steady. Call HO. 0148 Sun. or Mon. p.m.

CHAUFFEUR SINGLE, 25, 7 yrs. experience. Well acquainted with city. Willing to travel. DU. 2240.

YOUNG man wishes to drive for private family, 5 years' local references. HU. 9430-R.

CHAUFFEUR, col., wishes work, 4 years on one job, will do other work, city ref. or bond. AT. 0468.

CHAUFFEUR-cardoger, white man, six years, Calif. city, whole or part time. CHAS. DOUGHERTY, Rheem 2908.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, private, highest references, desires extra work two or 3 evenings per week. Main 3518.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, educated young man of 35, wants out-of-town position, 14 years' experience, shop, driving, small running & lighting plants, etc. Large list of references. Can go at once. Have light car. Box 584, Burbank or Vermont 1192, 2 to 11 p.m., DALTON.

ENGLISHMAN desires position in good private family; as chauffeur-gardener, 7 years in last position. Reliable and trustworthy. Wife willing to assist in any capacity. Highest references. ST. 5342.

PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEURS' CLUB—Supplies expert and reliable men for permanent positions or temporary work. WE. 4607. Day or night.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 23, 5 years' experience on all cars, make repairs, private or light commercial. Best of references. Call RAY MARTELL, Hum. 5180.

FIRST-class Japanese chauffeur, mechanic, wishes position, private family, careful driver, handy, reliable. 8000 DEL.

CHAUFFEUR wishes pos. in priv. fam. Drive all make cars, full or part time, 5 yrs. lic. ref. Leave message AT. 0866.

CHAUFFEUR-Valet, single, 4 yrs. in last position, Los. ref. DR. 5800 EDDIE, or write 806 S. Rampart Blvd.

CHAUFFEUR, very competent, reliable (Swedish) local references. Phone TRinity 1927. Agency.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, or either one, German wish pos., go anywhere. Phone WHitney 1423.

CHAUFFEUR, private, desires position, courteous, careful driver, American, single, steady. Cooney, AT. 4391.

TRUCK driver (any truck.) 7 yrs. exp. city or outside. AT. 8506.

HIGH-class chauffeur, good reference, good repairman. HUmbolt 0225-W.

JAPANESE, 1st chauffeur, mach., any car. Best of work. Main 2659.

COUPLE, col., maid & chauffeur, chauf., alcon. or car polisher in gar. HU. 9187-J.

WANTED—Position as gardener and chauffeur. Ref. ANTHONY, MU. 6701.

BY exp. col. man, chauffeur, reliable and efficient, knows city. A-1 ref. AX. 5958.

COLORED man, chauffeur or truck driver, or gardener; refs. Ph. DRexel 2015.

EXP. chauf., 2 cars; truck driver, talk charge apt.-house. best refs. Ph. HU. 7551-J.

CHAUFFEUR, horseman, gardener, exper. in each. Ref. HU. 8111-J. Pinchback.

EXPERT Chinese chauf., chauf., 8 yrs.' exp. Best loc. ref. Best eve. CA. 2419. Eddie.

BY exp. Japanese chauf., now with Cadillac Co. Henry Kimura, 1164½ Wellar st.

COLLEGE student desires position driving car. Call HE. 2778.

YNG. Japanese chauf., 5 yrs. loc. exp. good ref., priv. fam., any make car. GR. 0687.

COLORED man wants position chauffeur, butler or valet, MU. 9538-W. Room No. 47.

A-1 chauf.-mech., 18 yrs.' loc. exp. wants good pos., ref., any car. Ph. 1043. Mann.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

COOK, American, 1st class dinner, pastry, muffins, rolls, tea rm. preferred. Address R, box 127, TIMES BRANCH.

CHEF (A-1) Chinese, wants position in hotel, clubhouse or first class restaurant. LOUIE, 344 Anaheim st.

Professions and Vocations

TRAFFIC MANAGER, now employed, seeks another connection. Good reasons for change. Fully informed on local and through traffic, rates & tariffs. Eight years here. Clear record as to ability to get money. Reasonable starting salary if opportunity warrants. Address R, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

MECHANICAL-electrical Engineer, long experience, constructing, maintenance, steam, hydroelectric, chemical plants or general design. Desire change. Present position unsatisfactory. Address R, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

AGRICULTURAL draftsman, 20 yrs. exp., sketching, detailing, superintending, wants permanent position. Bldg. or architect. Add. P. box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

HOUSE painting, int. decorating, papering, and, repair work a specialty, reas. Best materials & work. Guar. Ft. 1747.

CEMENT mix. machine & finisher by day. The lowest cost to you. UN. 7508.

PAINTING, new and reroofing, roofs of paper. Est. free. Call PAINTER, Tucker 4315.

CARPENTER foreman on any class of building. Will contract labor. 72903.

PAINTING, $5 PER ROOM. PLASTER PATCHING, AT. 6528.

TINTING, paperhanging, painting, clean, careful work. Reas. Atlantic 5208.

CARPENTER, P. B. WORK BY DAY OR CONTRACT. CALL DR. 1904.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, years of experience. TR. 0641.

PAPER-HANGING, painting and tinting by day, hour or contract. AT. 1858.

CARPENTERING, jobbing, repairing. Call Nelson, 30026 S. Hooper. BE. 4103.

PAPERHANGING, TINTING & PAINTING, $2.50 per rm. and up. HU. 6301-W.

CARPENTER, remodeling & repairing a specialty. Prices reas. W. THOMPSON 54796 or write 806 S. Rampart Blvd.

EXPERT PAINTERS AND DECORATORS. WORK GUAR. MINOR BROS. 762753.

Day Work

WINDOWS washed, KITCHENS, bathrms., woodwk. cleaned. HARDWOOD floors RENEWED, shellacked, waxed, polished, better work by young WHITE AMER. BE. 9108.

FLOORS CLEANED, WAXED, REVARNISHED, SANDED BY ELECTRIC MACHINE. WINDOW, HOUSE CLEANING. KM. 0366.

HOUSE cleaning, window washing and floor polishing by expert; reas. and honest, good, willing worker. AT. 9062.

ALL AROUND man wants work any kind, house clean, win. wash, cut lawn. AN. 1119.

HIGH powered vacuum cleaning, hwd. firs cleaned, waxed, refinished. HU. 2774-J.

WRECKING, moving trees, trimming vines on house, clean lots, all kinds wk. HU. 6040.

OLD dirty hardwood floors cleaned like new, wax., spot., sand. HUmbolt 8838-M.

HOUSECLEANING & window washing. 18 years' experience. HU. 9945-J.

MAN with fam. desires odd jobs, clean new, old bldgs. 1331 S. OLIVE. AT. 9044.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

REFINED young lady who has gained thoughtfulness and tact in past dealing with the public would like clerical or office position. Prefer contact with public at busy desk, information or receiving room.
I have a small knowledge of typing and filing, in fact, am prepared to enter most favorably into that line, with room for progress and advancement. Address Z, box 456, TIMES BRANCH.

AS housekeeper by refined widow of 40, qualified to take full charge of well-appointed home, or as companion; nurse to semi-invalid. Best of references. Address Z, box 461, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED, educated young widow wishes home, secretarial, companion position with wealthy lady or gentleman, exp., stenotypist; pleasing personality. Address N, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE middle aged widow of education and refinement desires connection with good family as secretary, companion, or housekeeper. Address X, box 399, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG woman with initiative, good address, desires position at mountain resort, as cashier for client. Address Z, care Mrs. Ferguson, Regent Apts. 1227 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

REFINED, educated young lady, desires position as companion to elderly lady or couple. Expert driver, any make car. Free to travel. 73864.

RETIRED nurse as companion, to semi-invalid, elderly woman or lady. Home is light work. Call bet. 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., TU. 8479.

REFINED, patient woman will take care of children, fifty cents per hour, carfare. Call or write NURSE, 10065½ Glendale Blvd.

WOMAN printer-operator, several yrs. exp. in job and newspaper; prefer town near city; references. Write box 218, LEMON GROVE, CALIF.

WE send young women and girls to you for any work on short notice. MELROSE RUTH'S AGY. OX. 4706. OX. 5709.

FRENCH girl, recently arrived from Paris, wishes position, miss Arvanitis, 416 S. GRAND AVE. (Miss Brochet.)

COLLEGE girl wants position as companion (preferable) or governess on trip. Will exchange references. Call Tel. 396-537.

REFINED elderly lady would like light work or care of rooms in an institution. TU. 8139.

CAP. woman of education & refinement desires connection with good fam. or lady as companion, or to travel. 5895-W.

EXP. w-maid wants clean. & work ½ day, a.m. hotel, apt. or household. DR. 7926.

EXPERIENCED girl wants position as upstairs maid or waitress, city ref. HE. 1311.

REF. lady handle children or assist or hotel. Call TU. 8901, Room 302.

ENG. nursery governess or nurse. Good exp. & refs. WA. 9188.

WILL take care children by the hour. Ph. BEacon 2190.

YOUNG lady wishes position evenings after 5:30. Address Y, box 494, TIMES BRANCH.

CULTURED, refined lady, desires management apt.-house or court. Several yrs. business experience. 73864.

AN eastern lady, refined, cheerful, would be companion to lady, country or travel. Address Z, box 329, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes work by day. Phone HU. 4476-M.

1ST CLASS sewing work by day, go anywhere. Refs. BE. 6820. 1340 E. Fernando.

YOUNG woman cares for children in her home. Rates reasonable. BE. 5166.

NEAT, ref. col. girl, desires pos. as maid in studio. Best ref. HU. 6178-J.

CARE of children by day or evening, refined lady; references. 79641.

CHILD'S nurse, exp., middle-aged, light work; ref. Phone mornings MUtro. 3093.

TO care for new born babe or infant by trustworthy elderly lady. 5506.

EXP. apt. mgr relieve day or week. Ref. Address Z, box 433, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY elevator operator wishes position. Phone AN. 5560.

YOUNG lady refined, wants work. Have college and art education. HE. 4464.

WANTED—By lady mending and darning by the hour or day. EM. 8473.

MARCELLER, expert, 3 years' experience. Call VA. 4979.

GERMAN, EXP., CHILD OR BABY NURSE. Refined home, Ref. DU. 8008.

JAPANESE woman wants embroidery work, expert. Main 3838, 906 E. 6TH ST., L.A.

Store and Office

PART-time position, experienced stenographer, some bookkeeping, 4 out of 5 A.M. Call a.m. VA. 1617. Address N, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

A CAPABLE woman, office or factory manager, handle credit, systemizer, at present employed, seeks pos. Sal. $50. Address Y, box 420, TIMES BRANCH.

EXP. ASSISTANT AND GEN. OFFICE. DESIRES POSITION DOCTORS OR EXODONTIST. 556993 BEFORE 9:30, AFTER 5. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

REFINED, educated girl, not a typist, desires clerical position where particular penmanship & accurate figuring are factors. Address Z, box 4966, TIMES BRANCH.

STENO.—Good edu. train. & personality, wants pos. where applies. to work will be rewld. Mod. start. sal. Boyden, TU. 0816.

GENERAL office girl. Dr.'s office preferred. Private high school graduate, ready about Oct. 15. Full particulars desired. 525 N. BRANNICK ST.

RELIABLE girl wants clerical or switchboard work. Bank exp., C. S. Address R, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

A1 CLERK, 7 yrs. experience, wants general clerical, auditing or sec. bkpr. Address Z, box 852, TIMES BRANCH.

COMPETENT bookkeeper & credit woman, local ref. Bookkeeping machine exp. Address Y, box 499, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPABLE BUS. COLLEGE GIRL will assist in office half day. $1 wk. Types accurately. Gen. office work. Boyden. TU. 9416.

EXP. steno.-sec'y., capable, willing. Prefer studio position. For interview and tryout address R, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

PART time or half-day stenographic bookkeeping or other office work. Experienced, all ref. questions. Bell 1141.

IF YOU NEED HELP OR WANT WORK, CALL BR. 5300. OUR FEE ONLY $5. NATL. AGY. 302 STACK BLG. 4-BDWY.

FOR gen. office, asst. doc.'s office, pres. priv. bl. sch. grad., ready about Oct. 15, full particulars des. 525 N. Brannick st.

BY competent college educated woman, affirmative position, secy. or stenographic legal work preferred. 592-913, bet. 5-8 p.m.

STENOGRAPHER-BKPR., expert. Has university education, fine wire personality. Add. box LR. TIMES AGENCY, Sta. Monica.

SALESLADY, mid. age, exp. dry goods, etc., any dept., need pos. Saturn pref. Local ref. 4194 S. 52ND ST. Ph. BE. 1960.

STENOGRAPHER, 10 yrs. exp., wishes work by hour or day. TR. 1703 or WH. 6887.

EXP. steno., 18 yrs. exp., wishes pos. afternoons. Refs. 720-32.

STENO. sec'y, college trained, 15 yrs. exp. Good understudy, loc. refs. DU. 1344.

WANTED—Telephone work by hour or day. Address Z, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPABLE stenographer, student will assist office ½ days to earn tuition. TU. 2580.

GENERAL housework or day work. HU. 5983-J.

A-1 stenographer, secy., open to position; ten years' local experience. HU. 1382.

BOOKKEEPER-typist, exp., best local references. Moderate salary. TUcker 2101.

STENOGRAPHER—Thoroughly experienced, com'l, legal, middle-aged. DR. 3479.

WOMAN experienced general office work desires position. Phone Main 3689, Rm. 22, 6th floor.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY AND PERSONALITY, THOROUGHLY TRAINED IN OFFICE DETAIL, A-1 CORRESPONDENT, WANTS POSITION OF RESPONSIBILITY. IN INVESTMENTS, BONDS, AUTO CREDITS, LOCAL EXPERIENCE. VA. 1036.

EXP. maid wishes position first-class store or beauty parlor; local refs. AT. 6105.

STENO.-sec'y expert, L.A. 2 years, seeks per. or temp. work. DU. 8246.

SECRETARY-steno., rapid, accurate, good appearance. WA. 1547.

WANTED—EXTRA WORK by A-1 public stenographer. Call BE. 8421.

EXPERIENCED typist wants half day work. Temporary or permanent. AT. 7624.

DEPENDABLE bkpr., typist, wishes pos.; 5 yrs. loc. exp., refs. FI. 0865. A.M.

A-1 BOOK-KEEPER-steno., lem., real estate, stock & bond exp. DRexel 8297.

BEGINNER steno., some exp., 18. Give me trial. TU. 8148. Hooter.

A YOUNG lady who types well and can take dictation wishes work. UN. 1027.

GOOD STENO. AND TYPIST DESIRES SPECIAL WORK. WILL CALL. HE. 7359.

EXPERT young lady steno., 6 yrs. exp., initiative, personality & pep. 554-078. FI.

POSITION as receptionist, to doctor of dentist. Reference. AT. 1580.

COMPETENT stenographer, also knowledge book-keeping. DElaware 9308.

EXPERT bkpr.-accountant, dependable, fine penman, wishes position. VE. 9047.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

SALESWOMAN formerly with one of New York City's most exclusive shops, wishes to establish clientele of own. Has good shop. Los Angeles, Hollywood. Pasadena. Address P, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

Nurses

PRACTICAL nurse will care for elderly person or convalescent in own home, bealthful loc., beautiful surroundings, splendid meals, invalid care. GA. 4951. 2210 S. OLIVE.

NURSE will board & care for elderly, nervous & chronic patients in her own home. Best care & home atmosphere. Rates $12 wk. up. HU. 1827.

NURSES and governesses, French, high class, also Swiss, Germans, etc. Phone Trinity 1927. Agency.

NATURE-Cure, diet, baths, magnetic & mental treatments, by European nurse, indorsed by loc. phys'ns. 1308 Bates, Holly.

PRACTICAL nurse having her own home would like a couple convalescent adults. OL. 3291.

EXP. ref., infant's nurse, English, full charge inf. or small girl. City ref. DR. 2806. Apt. 22, mornings.

GRADUATE nurse, colored, will take any kind of work; child nursing, city ref. 7 yrs. exper. HU. 5531-J.

NURSE, hospital experience and training, moderate rates, refs. 581-823.

GRAD. nurse, contagious, infectious, communicable diseases, specially. DR. 5522.

PRACT. nurse, 5 yrs., maternity, any case. Highest refs. BE. 5021.

NURSE will care for invalid, assist with light work. Ref. AT. 8479.

NURSE, 3 yrs. training, $ yrs. exp., wants perm. case or by day or wk. HU. 2615-J.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

HOUSEWORK by neat young colored woman, also laundry. Good plain cook. Good home in preference to big wages. Address R, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

BY competent German young woman, good cook, position, nice home or motherless home. 306 E. 7TH. Main 1947.

A JAPANESE girl wants position as school girl in small family. SUSAN KOJIMA, 6111-W.

EXP. col. Amer. to cook luncheon or dinner parties, city ref. Also day wk. MU. 6111-W.

EXP. col. bkkpr. wants position in hotel or apt. house. Would leave city. Good ref. Address bkkpr., 228 E. 11th st., L. A.

NEAT, reliable colored woman wants cooking. No Sundays. $10 per week. UN. 6466.

LADY of refinement, best references, wants position as housekeeper in motherless home. DR. 1726.

COLORED woman wishes position as a cook or a maid. Will stay on place, with city reference. Phone AT. 5866.

NEAT colored girl experienced, can sew, wishes position in high-class family part time, $12 week. No Sunday. AX. 2831.

REF. German lady, good cook, with children, wishes place in good fam. Call MAR. ROTH. 2284½ S. OLIVE.

REFINED lady, middle age, good cook, wishes home in widower's or bachelor's home. DU. 8845.

CAPABLE woman, clean, good cook, wishes place as housekeeper. TR. 2246. Room 404-C.

REFINED lady wishes position as companion to elderly lady or semi-invalid, assist in light domestic duties. BR. 3400.

HOUSEKEEPER, reliable woman wishes position Oct. 1, perm. City ref. Address R, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

RESPECTABLE woman with child wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home; no wages. Ad. S, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUSTWORTHY, refined young woman for 1 or more business men, good cook & housekpr.; chauffeur if req'd. Ref. PH. 58502.

COOK or cook & downstairs. White, competent; local ref. Wages $35. Address R, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

SMART housekeeper, the better kind; evenings in modern ok. 60c hour. Address R, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL manage bungalow court or small apt.-house for rent; husband empl. Phone Main 1871, 1872 or 1873, Room No. 47.

UPSTAIRS maid, help children or fine laundry. Competent. Salary $80. Refs. Address Y, box 439, TIMES BRANCH.

WOMAN exp. as maid, small family adults, can cook and serve, no heavy work. A-1 refs. MA. 4385.

HOUSEKEEPER, take full charge, fine exp. cook, adults, adults, best city refs. Ph. D. TR. 2233 after 1 p.m.

WANTED—By refinable young woman, position as second maid in small family; excellent ref. Wood. Hollywood. 0543.

GOOD pie baker or kitchen helper. Hours 8 to 4. AX. 6406.

EXP. col. girl wants ½ day hswk. morn. A-1. No Sun. $12 wk. & carfare. BE. 9865.

REF. lady wishes rm. in exch. for service. C. S. home pref. DR. 3749.

COL. woman wants hswk. or laundrying by day or ½ day. VA. 1678.

YOUNG woman, ½ days work or general housework. Refs. FI. 2876.

REAL col. woman, hswk. Good plain cook. Home nights. No Sunday. UN. 1349.

EXPERIENCED cook wants position, Good references. AT. 8154. 1256 E. 17th st.

EXPERIENCED col. girl, wishes work by the day. 50 cents hr. HU. 6423-J.

HOUSEKEEPER, good ref., motherless home preferred. 6115½ YORK BLVD., L. A.

BY colored girl, wishes as maid in hotel or in priv. fam., home nights. Main 0582.

HOUSEKEEPER with boy 3 years, will leave city. 1110 SAN ANTONIO.

HOUSEKEEPER WITH 13-YEAR-OLD BOY. TH. 5440. 1515 W. 63RD ST.

EXCELLENT white dinner or party cook. A-1 ref. BE. 5057.

EXP. bkpr. or apt. house or dis. rm. MA. 2190. MRS. PETERS.

EXP. girl wishes ½ day wk. Domestic or general housework. Refs. HU. 6178-J.

SWEDISH girl wants pos., bkpr. in empl. office. Call bet. 10-12. BE. 9266.

EXP. colored girl wishes to assist with housework or maid. PHONE AX. 5074.

COL. maid wants ½ day afternoon or all day, cook or any kind of work. EM. 0627.

HIGH school girl would like work after 1 o'clock afternoons. EMpire 1648.

EXP. white maid desires general housework. Adults. Refs. $75 mo. BE. 4686.

GERMAN girl wants general housework. $50. 631 FRANCISCO ST. Apt. 5.

EXPERIENCED German woman wants work by the day. 592184.

GOOD cook, references, out of town work desired. HU. 6230-J.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

POSITION in home of elderly couple or family of adults by two women together, one as cook, capable of taking charge and preparing all sorts of good food; cooking only. The other for cooking and or serving. Used to best homes and best wages. Ref. Address "SUNSHINE COTTAGE," Box 147, Belmont Station, Calif.

IN Beverly Hills, Hollywood and Santa Monica for efficient domestic help of all kinds, see MARY S. NOTARUS, Peck Bldg., Beverly & Santa Monica Blvds., Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 4512 or Santa Monica 24668.

NEAT little middle-aged lady will take charge of refined gentleman's home; kind treatment; reasonable salary. No church cranks or fault finders; no drifters. Address Z, box 452, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTY going away wishes to place excellent experienced English nurse, companion and managing housekeeper. A real find for any one desiring this combination of service. 1672 BUCKINGHAM RD. 76236.

RELIABLE middle aged woman as housekeeper, competent to take full charge, prefer motherless home. Refs. Ph. TERRACE 19007, Glendale.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or any position of trust by neat, respectable lady (Danish,) good cook and manager; best references. 1822 MIDLAIR ST. DR. 4680.

HOUSEKEEPER, a lady of refinement, wishes position for couple of business men or an elderly gentleman. MRS. C. C. CRAIG, 50, Malabar, Huntington Park. DE. 2774.

PHONE TRinity 1927. Very best cooks, maids, nurses, also couples, butlers, chauffeurs, gardeners, etc. SWEDISH AMERICAN AGENCY. TR. 1927.

DAY workers, men & women, white & col., sent anywhere for any work on short notice. MELROSE AGCY. OX. 4706—5709. Ask for MISS RUIZ.

GOOD housekeeper excellent cook wants place in good home, will accept a motherless home of 1 child, or capable of managing apts. VE. 4699.

MANAGEMENT of hotel or apt. house in L. A. vicinity, by man and wife, experienced woman. Must be first class. Address P, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

COOKS, ESCPR., MAIDS, HOME HOTEL & INSTIT. HP. WANTED. NEED HELP OR WANT WORK, PH. TU. 9060. RR. 5301. NATL. AGCY. 302 STACK BLDG. 4-BDY.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady, steady and reliable, good cook. In motherless home of adults. Capable of taking full charge. 1720 PALOMA ST., Pasadena.

AMERICAN, white protestant, cook, housekeeper, nurse, good worker, go anywhere. Have boy, 7. References. Address R, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPING position, refined, honest, good cook for 2 or more gentlemen, prefer last place 8 years. Best refs. Call after Sunday. MRS. H. 4315.

LIDERLY lady, neat, economical, good plain cook and some housework in small family or housekeeper for elderly couple. Address R, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

EX-teacher, position as companion, caretaker or nursery governess. A-1 references. MISS HAMMOND. Address Z, box 310, TIMES BRANCH.

NURSE & governess; speaks French, German, English; refined, highly recommended; wants position; salary $100. Phone OX. 4512 or Santa Monica 24668.

HOUSEWORK in motherless home or hotel for care of children. Address R, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPER, young woman 37, wishes position, care of children & home. $18 week. DRexel 5008.

DEPEND ON BEVERLY HILLS AGCY.— For 1st class domestic wrkrs, Wh. or col. Sent any place. OX. 5706.

WOMAN alone, city refs., wants home and rents, reliable and interesting. Address R, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WAITRESSES, cooks, maids, general housepermanent positions wanted. EMERY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 143½ S. Bdwy.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, ref. elderly lady. Home more than wages. Elderly gent's home pref. Write or call. 138 Glendale Blv.

CAPABLE woman as housekeeper, take full charge, 2 adults. TH. 9014.

BY col. woman as cook, good small hswk. $13 wk. & carfare. BE. 5814.

WOMAN wants ¼ day housework in home week days. VE. 8596.

NEAT, reliable girl wants pos. in family of two or three adults only. DR. 0544.

COL. girl, plain cooking and gen. housework, ½ or half days, like children. HU. 6785-W or can rm. at 1365 E. 42nd.

HOUSEKEEPER, col. girl, honest, for one or two adults only. HU. 6738-W.

A-1 COOK wishes position. Ref. Address 10266 S. SAN PEDRO ST., L. A.

NEAT exp. col. girl wishes ½ or all day work. AT. 5430.

COOKING of evening meal or cafe or half day work or cleaning. TU. 1649.

REL. colored woman desires half-day work mornings. No fun, work. HU. 2914-J.

EXPERIENCED col. maid wishes work in apt. or hotel. HU. 2062-J.

A-1 COOK or general housework. References. MR. 3922.

EXCELLENT Swedish dinner & party cook & serving. Phone 798574.

REL. bkkpr., capable, in motherless home. 1710 W. WESTLAKE, L. car.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position in or out city. 124 N. FLOWER ST. Mrs. August.

HOUSEKEEPER with girl 5 yrs. wants position. Call ATlantic 8335.

COL. girl wishes work by week, all or ½ day. AN. 5095.

COL. girl wants plain cooking & hswk. $14 wk., car fare. Ph. BR. 3812.

NEAT, reliable colored woman wishes hotel work or bachelor's maid. EM. 6806.

FIRST class cook, knows how to do all kinds of Southern cooking. UN. 7508.

COL. girl, ½ day a.m. or cook evening meal by week No Sunday. HU. 8385-W.

COL. cook, general housework, private family. HU. 6468-M.

COOKING or cook & downstairs, experienced city or suburbs. $80. Refs. 581-498.

A-1 COOK mornings, afternoons or all day. AX. 2773. 663 E. 85TH Pl.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

N. Y. dressmaker, designer, expert fitter, Afternoon, eve. wear, gowns, smart coats and suits. Exp. altering. Style, good lines. Fur. wrk. home, out. Reas. Refs. GL. 8747

FUR and cloth coats, scarfs, velvet gowns, with make or remodel. Artist designer. Reas. 47574½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL. 1411.

DRESSES TO ORDER, $5.
Any style, cut, fitted & finished, $1.50. CAROLINE, Majestic Theater Bldg., near May co.

DRESS mkr., expert on eve. gowns, coats & suits, formerly Marshall-Field's, Chicago. HE. 3074.

YOUNG girl wishes position dressmaking out, to learn trade thoroughly, had some experience. DR. 8548.

DRESSMAKER, making gowns, alterations, also remodeling. Work called for. Very reas. Guar. 630 S. Alvarado. DR. 0772.

EXP. DRESS MAKER DESIRES A FEW MORE CUSTOMERS. PERF. FIT. BEST CITY REFS. $5 DAY. HO. 1118.

DRESSMAKING & design. Hand emb. & monograming. MME. SANS. HO. 4175.

SMART gowns for all occasions. Your home or mine. Reas. WE. 4507.

DRESSMAKER wants wk. Good lines, design guaranteed. $6. & carfare. DR. 4619

GOWNS tailored and semi-tailored frocks, high class wk. $10 day. CAl 594519.

EXP. dressmkr., latest fall styles copied, design for stylish stout; home, out. AX. 0031.

FIRST-class col. dressmaker, $3.50 day, reasonable. AT. 8060.

SMART eve. gowns, dresses, coats, port. mach. $4.50 day. Refs. DU. 7119.

MILLINER, designing, copying, remodeling, prices moderate. Phone TRinity 8001

DRESSMAKING

SMENT

...ances of Rental Col... readers to know ... they want to rent.

...Street ...Main street and ...Jefferson Street— ...Westlake, Wardlaw, ...

...Street ...Jefferson Street ...Vermont Ave. ...Moss, Goodyear

...Street ...Main street and ...Broadway

...Street ...Broad and east of ...Vermont Park, High- ...Normal and Garvin- ...on Drive.

...ROOMS ...ROOMS ...ROOMS

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

West and Northwest

5-RM. beautiful double, 616 N. Sycamore, near Melrose ave. Tile sink, bath, laundry and lavabeder tile mantel, hand-decorated walls and nook; light and sunny. Large garage. Beautiful yard with pergola and fish pond. High-class in every respect. Lease. Adults only. $70 including water and garden service. Open Sundays for inspection. Phone owner week days. ME. 5095.

5 L. rms., 2 baths, EXCLUSIVE LOCATION, built-in features, south awnings, garage, lower, nook, Murphy bed, phone, janitor, apr. 4407 W. 20TH ST., Norton ar. Wilsh. Blvd. No. 4787. FA. 0207. OPEN.

5-ROOM NEW DUPLEX FLAT. Just completed. Crown Hill dist. 5 min. from Broadway car or Sierra Vista. Has hardwood floors, tile bath, sink, shower, garage, very near. Mgr., 374 N. LOMA DRIVE. 1½ blks. N. of 9th st. 83083.

5 RM. NEW duplex, all large rms., and sunny priv. veranda, 2 bed rms., beaut. painted in oil, cedar closets, tablet rm., tile bath, pri. gar. Nr. car. Price reduced ph. Open 10 to 5. 1069 MANSFIELD AVE., or call 557933.

5 RM. lower, 2 bedrms. Extra closet bed. Tile bath & kitchen, bkfst. nk. Walls hand decorated, beautiful back yard. Apply after 1 p.m. Ph. DR. 7729. 3116½ N. RAMPART.

5 RM. lower flat, large rms., attractively decorated. Tile sink, bath, shower. Gar., janitor service. Convenient to Pico cars. Red car line, 1542 S. VAN NESS. Phone 70164.

5-RM. beautiful new stucco, in dbl. house, strictly modern, including garage. Choice block east of Hoover. Take C car. 3220 BELLEVUE. Ph. 4504 or 597180.

5 RM. NEW MONTH FREE RENT. Brand New, beaut. so. flat, 2 bedrms., tile bath, shower, bkfst. nook, nr. car & stores. 2807½ 39TH AVE.

5-ROOM unfurnished flat with extra wall bed, $65 with garage. Take H car to Dillon st. 2119 W. 3RD ST. Phone Glen. 27124.W.

5 LARGE rms., new, artistic flat, 2 bedrms., tile bath, sink, shower, bkfst. nook, recess porch, garage. Adults. Rent $60. 3852 W. 27TH ST. EM. 60247.

5 LARGE rooms, garage; new and up to date. 5c car gets. Hollywood. Call 2 to 4. 5E. 4443. 5125 MARATHON. Goldenson.

6 LARGE rms., beautifully decorated, all modern conv., nr. car line, must be seen to be appreciated. Janitor. 822 S. HERENDO.

5-ROOM beautiful flat, 1 block from Ambassador, attr., built-in feat., tile bath, fireplace, garage. Very reduced rent. 827 S. CATALINA. DR. 0346.

5 LARGE rm. upper flat, new, mod., oak floors, tile finish, plenty of light and air, good neighborhood, gar. paved st. $47.50 mo. 647 1-4 N. Occidental Bl.

5 LARGE rooms, exceptionally fine flat, lower, unfurnished, garage, janitor service, $75, or lease or $50 rent. 507 N. VERMONT. 592830.

5-ROOM upper duplex, 2 bedrooms, tile sink & bath, large sunny rooms, garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1051 S. HOBART. $50. Hdw. entrance. 1 block Harvard car. 1536 67TH AVE.

5-ROOM upstairs duplex flat, modern, close in, between 20th and 21st sts. 1038 S. NORMANDIE.

5-RM. flat, $60; sep. pch., bkfst. rm., gar. 1 blk. of Vermont car. bet. 109th and San Marino. 934 MENLO AVE.

5 LARGE airy rooms on Wilshire bus line. Walking distance to all schools. Furnace heat and phone. 932 S. DETROIT.

5 L. rms., close in, sleeping porch. Can be walled in for 3rd room. 1 blk. Wilshire car. 1709½ S. Burlington. DU. 0252.

5-RM. lower, No., tile sink & bath, garage & locker. $55 on lease. 812½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DU. 0223.

5 LGE. beautiful rms., 2 garage, everything A-1. $70. Reduced from $80 mo. 1533 5th ave. 1 lower. 76916.

5 LGE. beautiful rms., garage, everything the best, new hw. beaut. view, $75 & $85. 1160 S. Bronson Ave. 709165.

5-RM. sp. mod., 2 bdrms., & bit. in bed. Gar., close in. $50. 3014 Manitou Pl., off Sunset, nr. Rempart. DR. 9797.

5-RM. large airy flat, N. Calif. So. Branch. On ground floor, with garage. 1161 N. EDGEMONT, nr. 2 car lines. 56881.

5-RM. Wilshire flat, upper south, hand decorated, large living-room, select district, 2 blocks to car. Adults. Price slight. 218 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

5-RM., 577 N. Heliotrope Dr., $60. Upper apt., mod., new dec., 2 bedrms., tile bath, built-in feat., hdwd. floors, garage. Santa M. & Vermont, 5c fare, bus. 596475.

5 LARGE rm. living rm. & dining rm. in mahogany, tile bath, shower, gar. Adults. 420 S. HERENDO. Open 2 to 4. Substantial reduction.

5 & 4-rm. excellent, neighborhood, nr. schl., store, car. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, built-in feat. 6357. WHITE HOUSE PL. WA. 0014.

5 CLASSY rooms, exclusive Adams dist. 1156 W. 27TH ST. ½ blk. V car and U-Ard.

5-RM. WILSHIRE REST & UPPER. $50. PH. GAR. 421 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WA. 7481.

5-RM. NEW UPPER, FINEST IN WILSHIRE, HAND DEC., WALLS JAN. SERV. RED. RENT. 8 CAR. 514 S. CATALINA.

5-RM. upper, 4-rm. lower, 4th ave., north of Pico, quick gas, dust in neighborhood at price, WA. 4757.

5-RM. mod. lower, 2 bedrms., gar. If wanted ½ blk. to car or bus. Reas. rent. 4012½ S. PROSPECT AVE., Redondo.

5-ROOM lower duplex, garage, $50 mo. Adults preferred. 2814 BUDLONG AVE. 56869.

5-ROOM new stucco duplex, all latest features, tile and hdw. gar. wonderful view, 1 blk. W car. 4815 W. 21ST. 72935.

5 LARGE ROOMS, MODERN, TILE BATH & SINK, GAR. $50 PER MO. 1754 47TH AVE. PH. 769464. C.S. PREFERRED.

5-ROOM upper or lower duplex, garage. Apply at 4135 W. 23RD Pl., near Broadway, avenue. EMpire 72926.

5-RM. upper cor. flat, 2 sleeping porches, shower bath, garage. 2030 S. WEST FERN AVE., cor. 21st. Owner WA. 8250.

5-RM. southern exposure upper or lower, all conven., nr. Melrose bus. Owner on premises. 620 N. WILTON. 873 & $80.

5-RM. SUNNY ATTRACTIVE UPPER. OPEN FIREPLACE. GAR. CLOSE IN. $75. 321 WITMER ST. 595053.

5-RM. upper, modern, 2 bedrms. and wall bed, gar., close in, nr. Normandie Bld. 2610 MARATHON. DR. 9797.

5 NEWLY deco. sunny rms., 2 bedrms., gar. Fine location bet. Hoover & Vermont ave. Nr. car. 2814 FRANCIS AVE.

5 BEAUTIFUL rms., Wilshire 2 blks. from Ambassador Hotel, lower N.E. exposure, 913 S. CATALINA ST. Garage. DR. 3579.

5 ROOMS, $55, attractive, Tiffany finish; tile sink; near L.A. High. Apply Thrasher and 2 cars. 1536 67TH AVE.

6-RM., mod., 2 lowers, 2 bedrooms, large private porches, gar. cor. Pico. $60. Owner, 1393½ FIFTH AVE.

5 ROOMS, EXTRA LARGE, BEAUTIFUL FLAT WITH GARAGE. FINE LOCATION. 910 S. HERENDO.

5 RM. FLAT. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS. $45. MO. 827 GREEN AVE., BET. 9TH AND 8TH. 1 BLK. W. OF VALENCIA.

5-RM. new cor. duplex, hand dec. walls, tile bath, sink & shower, nr. car. Rent $60. dist. 4850 DOCKWEILER. WH. 8476.

5-RM. all mod., 2 bedrms., a snap if taken before Oct. 1. $50. 1142 S. WALLBRIDGE.

5 RMS. Hollywood, 11471½ GORDON, last word in flats, tiffany finish, tiled, shower, gas. $65. 1 to 5. 1597-52H. 1143.

5 RM. MOD. FLATS. 2 LARGE BEDRMS. GAR. JANITOR SERV. $52.50 PER MO. 2451 W. 16TH ST.

5 LARGE rooms, newly painted, fine bath, 2 toilets, porch, walking distance, car, sublet room. $60. 1155 S. GRAND AV.

5 AND 6 large sunny rms., sleep. porch. Wall dist., off W. 7th and Union. 1841 CAMBRIA.

5 AND 6 room flats, $22½ and 20?½ SO. VERMONT. MEt. 0793. HE. 5102.

5 RM. WILSHIRE LOWER N. NEWLY DEC. GAR. JAN. 913 S. CATALINA. WA. 8561

5 RM. Wilshire upper, was $50, reduced $65. Gar. Jan. Ph. 350 S. BERENDO.

5 RMS., large beaut. lower mod. flat, duplex. 1716 W. 21ST. Bet. 6161.

5-RM. stucco and gar. Priced right. 3071½ Kenwood. So. upper. Owner, VE. 6076.

5 RMS. & gar. $55. nr. U.C.S.B. 4325 MONROE ST. 599-029.

5 RM. BUNGALOW. STARTLING BUT TRUE. HEART WILA. REDUCED. $40. WA. 5157.

5-RM. flat, $75, reduced from $100. 1511 S. WILTON PLACE. Ph. 73208.

5-RM. beaut. Wilshire cor; ext. bed living room; fine bath. 3960 W. 8TH. PL. 02911.

5-RM. dup. just finished, tile show. gar. $75. nr. S. Monica. 1123 N. KINGSLEY.

5-RM. dup., just finished tile show. gar. 4 less serv. 3125½ W. 3rd st. DU. 2660.

5-RM. lower flat $60, built-in feat., gar., Nr. chool. 2009½ N. VERMONT.

5-RM. flat, $40, or 10 rms. suitable sublet. Walking distance. 1422 W. 10TH.

5 RM. WILSHIRE MODERN FLAT. RAL-CONY. GAR. 8 CAR. 237 S. BERENDO.

5-RM. UPPER FLAT. STRICTLY EXCLUSIVE LOCATION. $60. WA. 1903.

5-R. Wilshire, unit, beauty parlor, or light bus. 4320 W. 2nd, nr. Western. WA. 6756.

5 RMS., tile bath, shower, fireplace, 1 blk. bus. car. 4344½ S. NORTON. WA. 9468.

5-RM. lower mod. sunny gar. optional. 909 S. Catalina. Phone DU. 3880. after 5.

5 LARGE sunny rms. bath, shower, gar. 627 S. SERRANO Nr. Wilshire Blvd.

5 RMS., $70 & $75, new, gar. Hancock Park. 322 S. DETROIT. PH. 2145.

5 RM. flat, new, reas. 1280½ S. PLYMOUTH BLVD. Pico car. WH. 6550.

5-ROOM WILSHIRE, MOD. LOWER. SO. EXP. 8 CAR. REAS. 413 S. CATALINA.

5-RM. up. beaut. dec., mahg. fin., built-in 2 bdrms., dr. rm., gar. Jan. 71123.

5 RMS., mod., blt. Ambassador, beaut. grounds. 923½ S. NORMANDIE.

5 RM. flat, tile bath, and shower, floors, gar. $55 mo. 235 W. 41ST PL.

5-RM. beaut. up. Wilshire dist., nr. 8 cars. Adults. $75 mo. 736 S. New Hampshire.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

5-RM. HOLLYWOOD, just completed. Most beautiful apartment in city. 2-3. studio living room. High dome ceiling. English fireplace, spacious dining room. 2 large bedrooms. Bath facilities for Bed. Shower bath, breakfast room, unit heating system, garage, janitor. 1250 FIRMONA ST., at Normandie. GR. 8549

5-RM. flat, best ventilation fire view, lawn. At 9154½ W. 1ST ST. $30 mo.

5-RM. WILSHIRE SUNNY UPPER SO. GAR. REAS. 425 S. CATALINA. WA. 3225.

5-RM. brand new, artistic, very light, airy. $70. Nr. Forum. 1511 S. Bronson. 72564.

5-RM. upper & lower sunny flats, 2 extra beds, gar. Adults. 1418 3RD AVE.

5-RM. low duplex, extra bed, 2 garages. Reas. on lease. 4019 W. 21ST. 2 blks. W. car.

5-ROOM, very clean, lovely unfurnished flat. Rent $45. 1108 W. 17TH ST.

5-RM. upper, sleeping porch, mod. Adults. Close in. 1067½ Girard. 593601

5 RM. WILSHIRE UPPER MARCO. WDWK. GAR. 8 CAR. 502½ S. MANHATTAN.

5-RM. new dup., ex. lge. liv. rm., greatly reduced. 4040 W. 36TH ST. Ar. 4319.

5-RM. upper flat, 2 bedrooms and bath, adults only. 1029 S. ALVARADO.

5-RM. FLAT. PHONE HE. 6245. 1827 N. BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

5 RMS. flat, $55. Wilshire, beautiful finished rear. Adults. 8 car. 2117 S. Catalina.

5-RM. WILSHIRE, MODERN, NEWLY DEC. $50. ½ BLK. 3 CAR. 319 S. CATALINA.

5-RM. duplex, 3 bedrms, close in. Rent reduced. 1716 W. 61ST. Blakeslee 0114.

5 RMS. & lge. dressing rm. $55. Western Ave. Fine cond. Apt. HE. 3585.

5 LGE. MOD. RMS., UPPER S. GAR. WILSHIRE DIST. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

5-RM. just completed, blk. no. of Beverly, 2 blks. w. of Western. 4925 Elmwood.

5 BEAUT. rms., sheet. home, worth seeing. Lowest rent in Holly'd. 1962 N. Argyle.

5 RMS., modern, extra bed, gar., adults, sublet. $72. 1139 Eden ave. DR. 2998.

4 ROOMS, NEW AND MODERN. Including garage, exclusive residential neighborhood, ornamental lighted blvd. A quiet, safe place to live for responsible adults at reasonable rental. Upper and lower east fronts now available. 1751 S. WESTMORELAND BLVD.

4 RMS. and dressing rm. $50 per mo. Beaut. new upper flat, hdw. firs., plenty of closets, built-in bed, tile sink and bath with shower. One radiator; adults htr. 1402½ S. Mariposa. Broadway 10 min. For appt. ph. 5180. Com. to agents.

2 ROOMS, practically as new, FOR RENT INSPECTION. N.W. CORNER 57TH AND ST. ANDREWS. Only 2 blocks from Wilshire car line. Rent of Wilshire Dist. Inc. bkfst. nk. etc. For further particulars Call Ft. 0136.

4-ROOM flat, modern, excellent location, on Hollywood bus. Bathroom & Murphy bed, tile bath & shower, dressing room. Adults. Rent $45. 1711 VERMONT & 1711 WINONA BLVD. 593-222.

4-RM. modern clean flats, 1 upper, 1 lower, disappearing bed, lovely view of Echo Park lake, nr. Edendale car. Adults. 10 min. to 6th & Bdwy. Adults. DR. 8082. 1816 SANTA YNEZ PL.

4 LGE. rms., beautiful stucco south, corner, very lge., dress.-rm., 5 other closets. Private porch. Janitor service. Finest condition. Rm. and tress. W & Adams cars. 2028 S. NORMANDIE.

4-RM. FLAT. 1 BEDRM. & DIS. BED. GOOD LOC. FOR SEMI-BUS. AS DOCTOR STUDIO, MILLINERY. RENT ONLY $40. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 1234 S. WEST-ERN. Phone EM. 8272.

4 ROOMS, new building, hand-decorated walls, garage, daily janitor service, adults. This will appeal to people appreciating the finer things. Verraced, convex W. 1st. 105 N. BERENDO.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, Sunny, airy, & upper. Delightful view & surroundings. 5c car. Gar., auto. water heater. Tile bath & shower. Phone in adults. $75. 336 S. WILTON PL.

4-RM. flat, beaut. upper, strictly mod. 3 closets, cedar closet bed, maple floors, 1 blk. S.B.U.C., 1 blk. east of Vermont, 1 blk. fr. bus, yellow and red car. 4510 VILLAGONOA. 595-528. Hdwk.

4 RM. NEW mod. to date, $40. greatly reduced. 1222 IROLO, off Pico.

4 & 5 RM. flats & duplex, mod., gar., 111 N. BENTON WAY. Phone GLe. 2808.

4 LARGE rms., lower, extra bed, gar., priv. porch, $55. 1151 N. New Hampshire.

4 & 5 rms., lg. lowers, close in, clean, hi.; also nice large bach. apts. 1115 INGRAHAM.

4-ROOM modern flat, all built-in features, sleeping porch. $45. 1010½ W. 20TH ST.

4 RM. flat, 2032 6TH AVE. $50. Very attractive cor. flat & gar.

4-RM. upper flat, tile bath, tile sink, bath. $45. 2054 S. Harvard, ½ bl. W. Ad.

4-RM. flats, upper and lower, extra bed, gar. $45. 3059 Kenwood ave. 70842.

4 RMS., new, mod., extra bed, large closets, $50. 1 car. 1151½ W. 40th pl.

4-ROOM, extra bed, tile bath and sink; gar. 1 M car. $45. 615½ W. 41ST ST.

4-ROOM upper flat, built-in features, $40. M. F & F cars. 702 W. VERNON AVE.

4-ROOM modern, extra bed M & V cars. $35. 424 W. VERNON AVE.

4 RM. stucco, extra bed, built-in features, gar. $37.50. 519 W. 72ND PL.

4 ROOMS. IDEAL MOD. FLAT. EXCEL. LOC. $45. ADULTS. GAR. 1451½ W. 37

4 RMS. mod., bedrm. newly dec., upper $40. 4607½ S. HOOVER. AT. 2374.

4-RM. lower flat, all built in feats., gas range, adults. 152 W. VERNON. 590435.

3-ROOM just completed, modern, tile bath and sink. M car line. 1411 W. 49TH.

3 RM. strictly mod., bath, gas range, gar. 3730 S. GRAND.

3 RM. FLAT. NEW WITH GAR. $35. 7518½ S. NORMANDIE.

3 RMS., strictly mod., blt. in feats. gar. 1 blk. car line. 4716 S. MAIN ST.

FOR RENT—4-room flat in good neighborhood, reasonable rent. See MRS. LAYCOCK, 1611 W. Santa Barbara. DU. 1141.

NEWLY decorated upper flat, 6 rooms and 2 baths, locker and garage, ½ blk. S car. 847 S. BERENDO, 200.

$45—FIVE-rm. lower flat, new stucco bldg., tile bath, sink, garage $5 extra. 1636 W. 30TH, cor. Normandie.

$37.50—Exposition Blvd., 1020½ 4-rm. S., garage, near Vermont. UN. 5491.

$45. 4 RMS. flr. rms., bath, elec. refrig., built-ins, gar. 2655 Kenwood. BE. 9318.

4529 S. Figueroa, 2 nice large rooms 4-rm. upper flat, Adults.

$45. 542 W. 40th Place, 4-rm., bath, gar. close to school & cars.

BEAU. 5-rm. cl. to cr., reas. 3103½ S. NORMANDIE. EM. 4139. UN. 3389.

$47—4 RMS. wall bed, mod., fine loc. 2 cor.lines. 3013 4TH AVE. WE. 6163.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Only $80 a month. I block south of Wilshire Blvd. and 3 blocks east of La Brea. Ideal neighborhood, being 617 NORTH PLYMOUTH BLVD. 4 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern. Garage and storeroom included. Decorated in oil on canvas. Garage and storeroom included. Open for inspection.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

Only $80 a month. In new building, near B car. Ideal neighborhood, being 617 NORTH PLYMOUTH BLVD. 4 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern. Decorated in oil on canvas. Garage and storeroom included. Open for inspection.

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 3rd st., near Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

JUST FINISHED
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
"LET BUILT" FLATS

HAND DECORATED. MAHOG. WOODWORK.

6 rooms (De Luxe) with 2 baths and furnace. 545 S. ST. ANDREWS.

2 rooms unfurnished (with extra bed) 582 SHATTO PL. or 1935 N. Vermont.

We invite your inspection of these buildings. Rents no higher than for less attractive flats. Why not have a home where you are proud to invite your friends. Call MRS. KIRGAN at DU. 1008. WA. 8087.

LIGHT—SUNNY—CORNER
NEW STUCCO FLATS
JUST COMPLETED FIVE LARGE ROOMS, BREAKFAST NOOK, TILE KITCHENS AND BATHS WITH SHOWERS. GARAGES, TWO BATHROOMS, LARGE YARD WITH SHRUBBERY. 1 CAR TO DOOR. N.E. CORNER 23RD AND PARK GROVE. JUST SOUTH OF FIGUEROA. OVERLOOKING ST. JAMES PARK. RENTS $65 AND UP. OPEN DAILY.
R. L. EVANS & CO.
309 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Trinity 8131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

In new building, 5 very large rooms, besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern, including gas furnace, tile bath, sink, etc. Main rooms finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Large let with garage and storeroom. Ideal neighborhood, near 2 lines of electric cars, being

344 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Near Third street.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

RENT surprisingly low, and such attractive grounds of lawn and flowers and right downtown, saves dollars in carfare and conveniences. Five fine rooms, equipped with gas range, wall bed, refrigerator, automatic heater, phone installed, garage. Desired MANAGER. 1220-22 West 5th. East of Bixel.

ABOVE fog, highest class, 3, 4, 5 R. apt. & sleep. porch, equip. with latest mod. imp. beauty, most view, lowest rent in city. $40. $47.50, $55. Garages. Cor. Ardmore & 3rd. One block from Sycamore Grove Park.

TO LET. $60. 5-rm. flat, 2 bedrooms, tile sink & bath, positively modern and up to date, garage. RENT ONLY $40. 1 from 12. High 8th., between 2 car lines. 1136½ GRATTAN AVENUE.

$50—1361½ W. Jefferson st., 4-rm. flat, $35. 164 E. 35th st., 5-rm. accommods. $45. 1452 Dana st., 5 rms., bathroom, $40. 1 rm. & bath, $20. 1 rm. & bath, $15. OWNER. Please call BEacon 3208.

IN EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DIST., MOST ATTRACTIVE AND EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE 5-RM. FLATS. THE VERY LATEST IMPROVEMENTS. 500 S. CATALINA ST.

4625 FINLEY ave., ss. of Hollywood Blvd. 5 rms., sunroom and garage. $60. Also flat, tile bath and sink; thoroughly modern & garage. Call YU. 5257.

BEAUTIFUL new mod. 5-rm., extra bed room, tile bath and sink. $50. 1617½ GOLDEN GATE AVE. HE. 9015 or 767441.

$30 UP. 3 & 4 room flat, modern, like new hot w., sunny, country air, Crown Hill car to Boylston. 1 blk. S. 1216 W. 47TH ST. Adults.

$85-$100. HANCOCK PARK. 5 & 6 rms. exclusive new flat, double baths, unit heating system, N.W. corner 6th & Cochran. Rents reasonable. Open.

ELEGANT apt., 7 rooms, unfurnished, on 2 floors, 3 baths. In finest residence section of Hollywood. $175 month. 1830 NO. ORANGE DR.

TO LET—$56, 5 rm. flat, 3 bedrms., separate storage rms. in gar., close to foot hills. 1 blk. to car, 2 blks. stores, 8 blks schools. Glen. 5372. 1131 N. Maryland.

NEW upper & lower flats, 1 bedrm. & extra bed, in Hollywood's finest gardens. 1602 GRAND AVE. Call 1 to 5 p.m.

LARGE UPPER FLAT, 2 LARGE, 1 SMALL BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, $65. RED. FROM $100. 2502 3RD AVE. CALL 768-977.

$30—3 RMS., bath, screen porch, garage, ½ block from Pico car. 10 minutes from 6 car lines. 1636½ S. BURLINGTON AVE.

$55. 5 RM. LOWER, NEWLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT. BATH. GAR. H CAR LINE. PH. 71785.

$45—UPPER half duplex, seven rooms, modern. 4284 GLENDALE BLVD. Conner, Trinity 3261.

1908 FRANKLIN CIRCLE, mod. 5-rm. sunny flat, 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. 1 from Cahuenga. WA. 6489.

COZY flat, completely furn. North Berende near University. $45. Call MR. RUSSELL, Vandike 2381.

KELLOGG ARY. PLATS HOLLY. 4 rms., new, mod. 542 HAYWORTH DR. 6402.

$70—KENMORE AVE., 1743 N.—4-rm. studio flat; garage, priv. ph. 598-822.

$40 MOD. upper 5-rm. sun. pch. 1838½ S. HOOVER. AT. 2374. Adults. No children.

$30—2 lovely sc. flats, 3 rms., bath, close in. 1835 Arapahoe. W car, Be. 8074.

$45—Upper or lower south, corner Fountain & Detroit. Call GR. 2088. GR. 0260

South and Southwest

5 RMS., 1106 W. 40th Pl. 2 blks. from Manual Arts High School. 2 bedrooms. VErnont 9409.

5 RMS. & gar. $35. 3418½ Tallman st. ½ blk. W. of Vermont, at Jefferson. 590383

4-RM. upper, beautiful, tile bath and sink, one bedroom and disappearing bed. Very large, airy rooms, garage. Grand-ave. car line near fine business center. 485½ W. Western. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable rent to adults. 1736 W. 48TH ST.

4-ROOM upper flat, modern, kitchen range, door bell, garage, front and rear lawns, very large rooms. No children. $50. 1005½ W. 39TH PL.

4-RM. flat, just completed. See this and you will stop looking. Super conveniences, gas range, tile bath and showers, dressing-rms. $45. 1447 W. 54TH ST.

4-ROOM NEW MODERN, sunny flats, near Expo. 2-3 rms. $30. 4-rm. $40. 1300 ORANGE GROVE, HEmp. 2452.

6-ROOM, 2-story beautifully furnished Hollywood home. Grand piano, victrola. 20 ft. porch. Adults. Rent $250. 1836 N. Whitley ave. Key at 1832.
Call Rental Dept., Open Sunday.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171.

6 RMS., new hillside Holly. home, splendid. furnished, very desirable, nr. Highland ave. Owner, called east. An opportunity for responsible people. 2108 CAMBRIA DRIVE. GLenview 6154.

6-ROOM furnished bungalow attractive home with shrubs and flowers, 2 large bedrooms, breakfast nook, 1-year lease $100 month. 1.09 SO. HOOVER. Dunkirk 1864.

6 ROOMS, furn. except linen, 3 bedrms., large screen porch, garage. Edison; water paid, lawn care for. $80. 6435 FOUNTAIN AVE., Hollywood.

6-RM. house, exquisitely furn., 2 baths, extra shower and toilet, maid's room, dbl. gar., situated at the entrance of beautiful Laurel Canyon. Rental $200, least 6 mos. or longer. Phone HE. 7088.

3-ROOM, 2-story modern home, choice Wilshire dist. $60 month to adults. 6 or 8 months. MR. MALONE, FI. 1233. WA. 5220.

6-room bung., with 2 baths, furn. or unfurnished. 1019 CANYON DRIVE, Hollywood. HO. 5913.

5 RMS., Hollywood's most beaut. stucco, 9 blks. to Pan. gate, garage, grand piano, cent. loc. No agts. GR. 7609. GR. 5658.

5-RM. stucco home in HOLLYWOOD, beaut. floors, 2 baths, grand piano, radio, dbl. gar. EM. 7201. GL. 2084. Sch. acros. Trinity 3261. Conner.

1908 FRANKLIN CIRCLE, mod. 5-rm. sunny flat, 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. 1 from Cahuenga. WA. 6489.

COZY flat, completely furn. North Berende near University. $45. Call MR. RUSSELL, Vandike 2381.

KELLOGG ARY. PLATS HOLLY. 4 rms., new, mod. 542 HAYWORTH DR. 6402.

$70—KENMORE AVE., 1743 N.—4-rm. studio flat; garage, priv. ph. 598-822.

$40 MOD. upper 5-rm. sun. pch. 1838½ S. HOOVER. AT. 2374. Adults. No children.

$30—2 lovely sc. flats, 3 rms., bath, close in. 1835 Arapahoe. W car, Be. 8074.

$45—Upper or lower south, corner Fountain & Detroit. Call GR. 2088. GR. 0260

South and Southwest

5 RMS., 1106 W. 40th Pl. 2 blks. from Manual Arts High School. 2 bedrooms. VErnont 9409.

5 RMS. & gar. $35. 3418½ Tallman st. ½ blk. W. of Vermont, at Jefferson. 590383

4-RM. upper, beautiful, tile bath and sink, one bedroom and disappearing bed. Very large, airy rooms, garage. Grand-ave. car line near fine business center. 485½ W. Western. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable rent to adults. 1736 W. 48TH ST.

4-ROOM upper flat, modern, kitchen range, door bell, garage, front and rear lawns, very large rooms. No children. $50. 1005½ W. 39TH PL.

4-RM. flat, just completed. See this and you will stop looking. Super conveniences, gas range, tile bath and showers, dressing-rms. $45. 1447 W. 54TH ST.

4-ROOM NEW MODERN, sunny flats, near Expo. 2-3 rms. $30. 4-rm. $40. 1300 ORANGE GROVE, HEmp. 2452.

6-ROOM, 2-story beautifully furnished Hollywood home. Grand piano, victrola. 20 ft. porch. Adults. Rent $250. 1836 N. Whitley ave. Key at 1832.
Call Rental Dept., Open Sunday.
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WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171.

6 RMS., new hillside Holly. home, splendid. furnished, very desirable, nr. Highland ave. Owner, called east. An opportunity for responsible people. 2108 CAMBRIA DRIVE. GLenview 6154.

6-ROOM furnished bungalow attractive home with shrubs and flowers, 2 large bedrooms, breakfast nook, 1-year lease $100 month. 1.09 SO. HOOVER. Dunkirk 1864.

6 ROOMS, furn. except linen, 3 bedrms., large screen porch, garage. Edison; water paid, lawn care for. $80. 6435 FOUNTAIN AVE., Hollywood.

6-RM. house, exquisitely furn., 2 baths, extra shower and toilet, maid's room, dbl. gar., situated at the entrance of beautiful Laurel Canyon. Rental $200, least 6 mos. or longer. Phone HE. 7088.

3-ROOM, 2-story modern home, choice Wilshire dist. $60 month to adults. 6 or 8 months. MR. MALONE, FI. 1233. WA. 5220.

6-room bung., with 2 baths, furn. or unfurnished. 1019 CANYON DRIVE, Hollywood. HO. 5913.

5 RMS., Hollywood's most beaut. stucco, 9 blks. to Pan. gate, garage, grand piano, cent. loc. No agts. GR. 7609. GR. 5658.

5-RM. stucco home in HOLLYWOOD, beaut. floors, 2 baths, grand piano, radio, dbl. gar. EM. 7201. GL. 2084. Sch. acros. Trinity 3261. Conner.

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FREE STORAGE FIRST MONTH. IN NEW FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE. WE specialize in furniture moving. A.A.F. TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Bdwy. 6166. 717-19 W. 10th st.

INDEPENDENT (moves for less.) $8.25 hr. up. Trunks 50c up. AT. 0216. MA. 8100.

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West and Northwest

ROOMS

HOLLYWOOD MANSION
Exquisitely furnished, located in exclusive Los Feliz district, swimming pool & Roman baths, has large ballroom. Rental $1500 per mo. Open Sunday.
7101 Sunset Blvd. Ph. GR. 8271.

6-room, 4-bath, on Manhattan, grand piano, Chinese rugs, $250.
11-room, 3-bath, ½ blk. no. of Wilshire. $300.
CHELEW & HOIT
1126 Title Insurance Bldg.
DR. 4236. Open Sunday, DR. 4235.

12 ROOMS, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST. TO RELIABLE PEOPLE.
PHONE Fitzroy 0555.

11-ROOM house with sun parlor, 3 baths, elegantly furnished, Ampico player, oriental rugs, double garage with servant's quarters & beautiful back yard by appointment only. Phone WA. 4439.

11 ROOMS, 6 bedrms., completely furn. $900 mo. Exclu. Berkeley Sq. Near school, 2230½ S. WESTERN. WA. 9265. 71042. DR. 2012.

10-R., 7 bedr., 2 baths, suit roomers. W. Lake dist. 1516 SHATTO. 557871. DU. 1439.

10-ROOM Windsor square home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters, beaut. furn., fine gar., by appointment only. WH. 7452.

8-RM. Wilshire house, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch. Overstuffed and mahogany furn. Double garage. $150.
5 rms. on Redcock Park. 2 bedrooms. Oriental rugs. Furnace. Double Garage. $150. MRS. JACKS.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

9 RMS. 2 baths, S. Hobart, nr. Wilshire, $225. 7 rm. bung. Most desirable and mod. with enclosed sunrm. Normandie Ave. & 2nd. 6125. WA. 9426 GUERNSEY. DU. 1673. WA. 0862.

6 RM. residence, 4 bedrms., 2 garages, $150. Apply 782 S. Bronson, nr. Wilshire.

6-ROOM, 2-BATH, DBL.-GARAGE BUNGALOW, living room and dining room, very charming home to responsible party. Baby grand piano, Vic., Oriental rugs, twin beds, etc. Adults. $75. 1636 AVON. 72-H.

KELLY & GRANT, Dunk. 2000.

2-ROOM Swiss chalet. Attractively furnished. Close to school. $165. Call Rental Dept. Open Sunday.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171.

8 RMS. W. Adams, lower duplex, beautiful home-like furn. 3 bedrms., den, with bed-alc., 2 baths, tile sink, hdwd. floors, airy and not the usual rental plan. Gardener service. Private adult fam. only. No pets. 2813 MENLO.

TO LET—$56, 5 rm. flat, 3 bedrms., separate storage rms. in gar., close to foot hills. 1 blk. to car, 2 blks. stores, 8 blks schools. Glen. 5372. 1131 N. Maryland.

NEW upper & lower flats, 1 bedrm. & extra bed, in Hollywood's finest gardens. 1602 GRAND AVE. Call 1 to 5 p.m.

LARGE UPPER FLAT, 2 LARGE, 1 SMALL BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, $65. RED. FROM $100. 2502 3RD AVE. CALL 768-977.

$30—3 RMS., bath, screen porch, garage, ½ block from Pico car. 10 minutes from 6 car lines. 1636½ S. BURLINGTON AVE.

$55. 5 RM. LOWER, NEWLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT. BATH. GAR. H CAR LINE. PH. 71785.

$45—UPPER half duplex, seven rooms, modern. 4284 GLENDALE BLVD. Conner, Trinity 3261.

1908 FRANKLIN CIRCLE, mod. 5-rm. sunny flat, 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. 1 from Cahuenga. WA. 6489.

COZY flat, completely furn. North Berende near University. $45. Call MR. RUSSELL, Vandike 2381.

KELLOGG ARY. PLATS HOLLY. 4 rms., new, mod. 542 HAYWORTH DR. 6402.

$70—KENMORE AVE., 1743 N.—4-rm. studio flat; garage, priv. ph. 598-822.

$40 MOD. upper 5-rm. sun. pch. 1838½ S. HOOVER. AT. 2374. Adults. No children.

$30—2 lovely sc. flats, 3 rms., bath, close in. 1835 Arapahoe. W car, Be. 8074.

$45—Upper or lower south, corner Fountain & Detroit. Call GR. 2088. GR. 0260

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5 RMS. & gar. $35. 3418½ Tallman st. ½ blk. W. of Vermont, at Jefferson. 590383

4-RM. upper, beautiful, tile bath and sink, one bedroom and disappearing bed. Very large, airy rooms, garage. Grand-

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy, if you desire. Phone MUtrocolitan 6700.

West and Northwest

6 LARGE rooms, 6 closets, 3 bedrooms LOWER DUPLEX IN VICTORIA PARK. Mahogany finish, canvas walls, 2 baths, large kitchen with breakfast nook. 1315 VICTORIA AVE.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, high class new Windsor Sq. Large bungalow. $150. Inspection 9 to 12. Sunday, 2 to 5. Enclosed porch. Nonnekamp, Inc., $115. MRS. GUERNSEY, DU. 1573. WA. 6662.

6-RM. new, high grade, ivor. dpl. 4 large rooms, downstairs beaut. decor. walls, wint. sunk. Many built-ins, 2 bedrms., porch, bale, upstairs. Exterior home. Dpl. gar., beaut. grds. 4500 Finley. GL. 8746.

5-RM. clean, modern, oak floors, built-in features, radiant fires, tile sink and bath, automatic water heater, garage, lawns cared for. $75. 2733 RIMPAU BLVD. near Adams.

6 RM. hillside home, all conveniences, desirable location, will lease to reliable people for 1 yr. Call HE. 9478. 2591 DEARBORN DR.

5-ROOM 2-story house, 3 large bedrooms, rent $45; also 4-room flat, two wall beds, rent $25. 1023 WEST 34TH ST. Vandike 0227.

6-ROOM modern house, garage, close in to Hollywood business center, rent reasonable. GR. 6204. 2081 LAS PALMAS.

6 & 5-rm. flat or duplex, just comp. Tile finish, tiled bath, sunroom, 1 blk. W. car. $65. $70 mo. 4073 W. 21ST ST.

6-ROOM bungalow, W. Hollywood, 2 bedrooms, large yard. Gar. $60. 1319 SIERRA BONITA. BE. 1123.

6-RM. pleasant cottage, close in. 1915 Bohemian st., near W. Washington, rent $50. Apply 1918 Bohemian st.

6 RM. HOME IN HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE SECTION. Reasonable rent to permanent tenant. Phone owner, GR. 6204. 2081 LAS PALMAS.

6 REAL HOME IN HIGH-CLASS neighborhood, exchange for equity, or gladly rent, lease or sell. Owner, 1 blk. W. car line. Spring bed. Tile bath. 1261 W. 22nd. Nr. La Salle.

ARTISTIC TERRACES
in select, sunny location. Wonderful view. Bungalow in Splendid neighborhood. 1 block to car. $4250. $50 cash. 1164 FAIRBANKS PL.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

rent $45; also 4-room flat, two wall beds, rent $25. 1023 WEST 34TH ST. Vandike 0227.

6-RM. new, high grade, ivor. dpl. 4 large rooms, downstairs beaut. decor. walls, wint. sunk. Many built-ins, 2 bedrms., porch, bale, upstairs. Exterior home. Dpl. gar., beaut. grds. 4500 Finley. GL. 8746.

5-RM. clean, modern, oak floors, built-in features, radiant fires, tile sink and bath, automatic water heater, garage, lawns cared for. $75. 2733 RIMPAU BLVD. near Adams.

6 RM. hillside home, all conveniences, desirable location, will lease to reliable people for 1 yr. Call HE. 9478. 2591 DEARBORN DR.

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6 REAL HOME IN HIGH-CLASS neighborhood, exchange for equity, or gladly rent, lease or sell. Owner, 1 blk. W. car line. Spring bed. Tile bath. 1261 W. 22nd. Nr. La Salle.

ARTISTIC TERRACES
in select, sunny location. Wonderful view. Bungalow in Splendid neighborhood. 1 block to car. $4250. $50 cash. 1164 FAIRBANKS PL.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

4-RM. new stucco dbl., hardwood floors moveable closet bed, nook, bath & shower, strictly modern, cement laundry in basement. Beautiful view, gar. 916-918 HILLDALE AVE., Sherman car to 8900 block, ½ blk. north. $40. UN. 4155.

4 LARGE rooms and bath, ½ new dbl. bung. Exceptional location. 15 minutes from 7th & Broadway Garage. 1502 LARETA TERRACE. Ph. WE. 2311. Res. EM. 8720.

4-RM. modern bungalow, newly decorated, water paid, garage, $40 per month. Unfurnished. Adults. Apply 1155 N. SERRANO AVE., Hollywood.

4 RMS. BEAUTIFUL, ½ dbl. bung. Nook, extra bed, tile, garage, 2917 S. KENWOOD AVE. Just 1 block W. of Normandie, 2 blks. S. of Adams. WH. 7542.

4 RMS. and breakfast rm. in beaut. mod. duplex, door bed and dress.-rm., tile features, shower, gar. HO. 8790.

4-RM. mod. sun parlor, extra bed, hwd. firs, nook, gar. Adults. $40. 3 blks S.B.U.C. 939 N. VIRGIL AVE. 590256.

4-RM. new beautiful bungalow, built-in features, hardwood floors. Reduced rent. Owner, 731 N. Normandie. 597538.

4-RM. ½ dbl. $45. 1250 S. Serrano. New and modern. Nice section. Pic. stores and schools. Pico car service. DU. 0121.

4 ROOMS, south half double bungalow, very nice, extra bed, built-in features, garage, water paid. 1 block to car. $40. 1923 ALSACE AVE.

4-RM. new pav dbl. bung., with gar. $35. Off W. Wash. 1886 Alsace. EM. 6204.

4 RMS. $40, hardwood finish, auto heater, no gar. Take D car to 6th & Union. 2094½ S. UNION PL. 554782.

FOUR ROOMS, one-half double bungalow, second floor, 2 blks. from Washington. 1927 S. BRONSON AVE.

4 RM. ½ dbl. tile bath, automatic heater, garage, 2 blks. from sunset, 20 min. to town. $40. DU. 0777. 1925 BERNARANO AVE., nr. Hollywood & Western.

4-RM. mod. bung., garage, very desirable location. Call at 2012 2ND AVE. EM. 5284.

4 RMS. $45. 2744 LIVONIA (Culver City) garage, firepl., studio lighting, lawn & garden. CULVER CITY 2676.

4-RM. bung., hi class, real home, newly dec., 2 full sized beds, 1 bedr. Bed, to suit. $40. 4806 6TH AVE. WA. 4412.

4 LGE. rms., open firepl. ex. st. 6227 LEXINGTON, near Vine, Hollywood.

4 RMS., bath, nook, lge. gar., close in. $37.50. 5972½ Selma.

4-RM. bungalow, 2 bedrooms, hdwd. floors, 1 blk. to car. 1249 Mullen ave.

4-RM. stucco bung. H&w. floors, Built-in features. 1119 S. BERENDO.

4 RMS., ½ dble., stucco, $42.50, built-ins, ext. cond. 4216 BELDEN AVE.

4 LARGE room attractive stucco double, garage. Reasonable. 1383 SIERRA BONITA.

4-RM. bung., 1000 N. Normandie, 2 beds, tile, bath, nice, clean. $40. WH. 1042.

4 OR 5-rm. new mod. bung., conveniently loc. W. car. Adults. 2082 3RD AVE.

4 LGE. rms., tile bath and sink, new gar. $45. 1249 ARLINGTON DR. Ph. 61-40.

4 RMS., ½ dbl. built-in bed, gar. Nr. W. Adams and Hoover. 1166 W. 28TH ST.

4-RM. bung., bkft. nook, extra bed, $250 mo. Residential. 1½ blks. to car. Open Sunday for insp. 1922 20. REDONDO.

5 AMS. & SLEEPING BALCONY—
In new 2-story Spanish duplex, Windsor Sq. district. Rent reduced upon for remainder of season, from $ 5 to $ 4 per week. WINDSOR BLVD. WA. 5471.

5-ROOM artistic English gable house, large living-room, 2 bedrooms, extra breakfast room, all new and clean, on beautiful quiet street, near carline and buses. 1296 ROSCROE ST., near Wilton.

5-ROOM duplex to couple, 4 blocks east of Figueroa, ½ block south of 7th, south side. Rent $35, exposure, yard beautifully cared for, preferred. 726 WHITTIER ST.

5 RMS., clean, modern, oak floors, built-in features, radiant fire, tile sink & bath, garage, $55. 2740 RIMPAU BLVD. nr. Adams.

5-ROOM single bung., near Fairfax High, never occupied. Owner on premises Sunday. $75. 552 NO. GARDNER ST.

5 RM. stucco, ex. Hollywood loc., tile bath and sink, gar. $700. 6760 FRANKLIN. HE. 3900.

5-RM. sleeping porch, extra toilet, 2-story tile bath and shower. 2128 N. VICTORY. GR. 2909.

5 ROOMS, attractive modern duplex, 4 exposure, hdw. floors, automatic heater. Garage, $45. Pico Hgts. BEacon 6947.

5 ROOMS, each side, new, high class double stucco, 2 bedrooms, garages. View. Hollywood car, 6c. DU. 01229.

5-ROOM single bungalow for lease. Fenced yard. Gar. Just W. of Western. 2037 7TH ST. nr. Alvarado.

5-RM. mod. bung. all built-ins, real fire place, free wood. $60. 422 N. KINGSLEY DR. GR. 6940.

5 & 6-RM. NEW DUPLEX HOUSES, NEAR JUNIOR AND L.A. HIGH SCHOOLS. E. A. GREENE, 1261 HARCOURT. WH. 8560

5-ROOM new stucco bungalow. 636 WEST. BORN. No objection to children. $35. Whitney 7476.

5-RM. HOUSE ON HILLSIDE, just completed. $60. 3848 CLAYTON AVE. OR. 4648.

5 LARGE rooms and nook, south side of new double bungalow. $55. 1307 S. HANLEY AVE. WH. 8166.

5-ROOM double bungalow, $50. Just completed, 2 bedrooms, extra wall bed, tile sink. 1756 S. LA BREA.

5 LARGE ROOMS AND GARAGE. NEWLY RENOVATED. $55. 3050 VAN BUREN. 765695.

5 LARGE modern rooms, ½ double, will lease to responsible party. Rent $50. Owner, DRexel 3019.

5-RM. bung., sleeping porch. 5516 FOUNTAIN AVE. Nr. Western. WH. 3481.

BEAUTIFULLY appointed 4-room, elaborately furnished bungalow; all conveniences; close to car; 1 block to school. Private neighborhood. 1 block to car. $50. 2082 GARDEN COURT.

1196 TO 1174 N. HOBART NR. 1st. $50. 1286 NO. BERENDO ST. NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS. Attractively furnished; 2 bedrooms, front room, light and hot water in basement; $60 and $65. Inquire 1174 N. Hobart. Unit. Call: OL. 1418.

$10 WK. $40 MO. WALKING DISTANCE. 2 & 3 RM. HOUSEKEEPING COURTS. Free parking, new furniture, 1 block to car. 1 & 2 RM. COURTS. 414 C & C Bldg. 6th & Hill. Phone Mutual 6700.

NEWLY WRECKED 5-RM. & bath bungalow to sell, janitor on premises. Will furnish to suit. Janitor service, no pets or dogs. Furniture, $600. Or will sell separately. Phone owner, 1247 Ingraham st., near Glendale car. Phone DRexel 0826 or 76.

$50 & $55—BEAUT. bungs. in nice court, 5 rms. & bath, fine floors, tile bath, in-a-dors bed, etc. Close to car. Only partly furnished. 1 block to car. 1 to 6 mos. to 1 yr. 1 to 6 mos. to 1 yr. 1 to 6 mos. to 1 yr

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

$300 COMPLETELY furn. modern upper flat; real home; all good stuff; rental $25 mo.; to adults only. Dealers need not call. 947½ E. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE, COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR 4 RMS. RENT PAID TO OCT. 5. LOW RENT. LEASE IF DESIRED. 1 RM. RENTED. CLOSE IN. 2206 N. GRAND.

5-MR. mod., furn., 3-room home with income, sleeping accom. for 10. Yard, gar., walk, dist., pr. schools. $4,750. 5 cars. Price right. Rent, rent. 1120 TRENTON ST.

LEASE and furniture 26 rooms. Terms. ¼ blk. Westlake Pk. 485 GRAND VIEW.

10 LARGE rooms, all full. Bargain. Come quit. Beautiful place. 4325 Pasadena av.

FOR SALE—Furn., 5 rms., home & inc. 3 bdrms., 4 gar. Piano, rent $50. 135 E. 25

15 RMS. Income $300. Rent $70. House full. $600. Terms. AT. 6508.

COMPLETE furnishings of 4-room flat; new. 341 HELIOTROPE DR. DR. 2645.

6 RM. house, $40 with furn. for sale, 915 SUNBURY COURT.

6-ROOM unfurnished upper So. flat, furniture for sale. WA. 8240.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

BEAUTIFUL furniture in a 10-room residence by the piece. $950 10-pc. Italian Renaissance din. suite, consisting of massive 72-in. matched Burl wal. buffet, serving table, beau. china cabinet, 3-ft. extension table, 5 straight, 1 host chair, upholstered with tapestry mohair; sacrifice $445; 9x12 taupe and blue Mongolian Chinese rugs, $175; beau. 2-pc. silk mohair liv. rm. suite, solid mahog. hand-carved frame, $650 value, $325; 10-pc. twin beds, hardwood spgs. green, decorated boudoir, dresser, chif., van. wal. bed rm. set, $139; Caxwell chair, davenport and console table, floor lamps, many odd pieces of dining & living room furn. Call Monday, Monday and Tuesday, 2403 W. 22ND ST.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

Vases, book ends, Holland type and many odd objects, also 80 small sketches from nature, 10 oil paintings; being disposed of by the artist. 1732 47TH AVE. BM. 2730.

FURNITURE CLEARINGHOUSE

20 dressers, assorted, at a bargain, used 20 springs, assorted. Quantity Silver, cheap. 18 sets of aluminum ware. 24 sets of glassware. 14 walnut finish combination tables. 16 walnut finish table desks.

The above goods must be sold quick to satisfy creditors.
727 WEST 3RD STREET.

HALF PRICE SALE.
New and Used

Dropfold bed, $20; ivory dresser, $10; ivory chiff., $10; ivory desks, $6.50; 3-pc. beds, $6.50; combination table, $6; 9-burner gas range, $10; 5-piece dining room set, $25; leather wal. chairs, $20.

GEO W. DEWEY.
1053-55 S. Main. VAndike 9363.
4226-28 S. Vermont. VErmont 9661
VERMONT STORE OPEN EVENINGS.

FURNITURE CLEARINGHOUSE

25 gas ranges, cheap, high oven, white splashers, fine quality. Suitable for apt. or home. 727 WEST 3RD STREET.

COME QUICK

Just received 16 Whittal, Angle Pendulum, Karnak & Mission rugs, all like new, 9x12, 8x10 sizes, $65 to $85 ea. Also 9x15 Hartford Sanmey rug & small Wilton. Hurry, don't wait. 928 W. 16 ST.

GAS RANGES

GUARANT. REBUILT RANGES, $10 UP. VERMONT GAS RANGE SHOP. VE. 2701 S. VERMONT AV. BE. 1044. Open eves.

COMPLETE furn. of 4 rms., beau. mohair set, odd chairs, 9-pc. wal. din. & wal. bedroom, $210—$412, small dining set, Persian rugs, Mahog desk, console table, mantel mirror, etc. Priced reas. 2911 ALLDALE AVE.

COMPLETE dining room set, 9 large Chinese rugs, 1 blue, 1 rose. Large Polar bear rug. Chinese carved tea table. Ivory bedroom set. Beverly Hills home. OX. 4823.

ANTIQUE furniture, Bargain prices. Big selections. Mahogany, walnut, chester drawers, drop leaf tables, carving table, odd walnut settees, etc. 4462 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

ORIENTAL RUG

GENUINE ANATOLIAN ANTIQUE
11'2"x8'3". Owner will sacrifice if sold at once. 4083.

FOR SALE—1 mahogany dining table, six chairs, AB gas range, small refrigerator, excellent condition. Victoria, 1½ miles. 1 passenger auto. Call mornings. 1831 20. VAN NESS AVE.

GRAY and ivory, 5-pc. bedrm. suites, bow bevel plate mirrors, new construction and design. Only $90, terms.
STAN FURNITURE CO.
923 W. Santa Barbara, Nr. Ver. VE. 7029

FURNITURE, rugs. Forced sacrifice. $10, 40-pound mattress, $4.95; $7.25 Simmons steel bed springs, $5.45; $6.50 ivory bedsteads, $4.95. Full twin sizes. WESTERN DEPT. STORE 225 S. Bdwy.

GAS ranges, new high ovens, $27.50. Low ovens, $16. Rebuilt ranges, $10 up. All makes stoves and ranges repaired. 2025 S. VERMONT. Open evenings. BE. 6221.

BEAU. davenport, dining-room furniture, mahg. and drapes, must be seen this day, today, and Sunday; terms cash. 2602 W. NINTH ST.

45 GOOD used rugs, all sizes & kinds, high est quality Wiltons, Saxony, velvets, Axminsters & Body Brussels, room size, $16 & up, some more than ½. 947 W. 16th.

BED davenport, brown leather, roll-top desk, mahogany dresser and some chairs; no dealers. 1626 BENTON BLVD., between 6th and Wilshire.

COMPLETE furnishings of my home, 9-pc. liv. rm., wal. din., 2 bedrm. suites, chairs, tables, rugs, desk and mirrors. 5520 W. 59TH PLACE.

WRITING desk, gum stained walnut, oak library table, 1037 bedroom tables, four white-enamel chairs, reasonable, no dealers. 1006 N. RIDGEWOOD PL.

FOR SALE: Large white enameled dresser, $15; two white enamel iron beds with springs and floss mattresses, $13.50 each. 334 NORTH ROBART.

FOR SALE—FINE, ANTIQUER 1 MAHG. CARD TABLE; 1 MAHG. LIV.-RM. TABLE, LARGE 8 MAHG. CHAIRS. CAN SEE SUNDAY P.M. 1793 N. NORMAND

FOR SALE: Good four-burner gas range, almost new. Also good mattress, cheap. 1285 N. HOOVER ST., in rear.

DINING table, chairs, davenport, davenport, electric heater. Other furniture. 4330 DALTON AVE.

8 HIGH oven gas ranges, good cond. each, for buffet, restaurant, or sell ¼ price. 1431 —, LAS PALMAS.

FURNITURE FOR SALE
1414 S. WILTON PLACE.
No dealers or auctioneers.

PRIVATE party leaving city, must sell complete furnishings. Call from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1623 W. ADAMS ST.

Gas range, white enamel, slightly marred, priced cheap. Apply WARE-HOUSE, 922 E. 3rd st., Sunday.

MAHOG. BEDROOM SUITE, BRAND NEW, TWIN BEDS, CHIFFONIER, REASONABLE. 1046 S. NORTON NEAR 10TH.

FURNISHINGS complete for 4-rm. flat. 816 N. Lafayette Park Pl., off of Sunset Boulevard and Benton Way, DR. 4101.

GATE leg table, Windsor chairs, end table lamp, bed, Victrola, Rugs, etc. No dealers. 1300½ N. Mariposa. 596-457.

FOR SALE—Immediately. Handsome mahogany bed and springs, $30. No less. 3517 W. 10TH ST. Phone 75407.

FRENCH grey breakfast set, $25; also reed set with glass top, $35; both like new. 2314 RAYMOND ST. West Adams car.

DINING table, chairs

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

5 COMPLETE drug stores, one has 100 feet of drug counters and shelving, one soda fountain complete, one has 6-burner Water Quality.

Cheap, market forces you to sell; 1 high chair, 1 baby bed, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 $175; Gold 11, $200. Call 1017½ W. 7th.

Wanted, you to get cash for your HOUSEHOLD GOODS & PIANOS. We pay $16 S. Los Angeles St. MI. 4092.

If you are looking for A Genuine bargain be sure & see our 2nd floor display showroom, fixtures, safe, counters, etc., at greatly reduced prices.

SCALES

FOR CHICKENS certified and sold on 30-day guarantee. You can save money by buying from us.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD, WOODWORK CABINET SINK, COMPLETE, $8. SPECIAL PRICES ON 3-PIECE WINDOW SHADES. 1 USED BUILT-UP ROOF, 1 NEW AND USED PIPE AND FITTINGS. ROOFING FROM $1 TO $1.25 PER ROLL.

Call and look over the many bargains we have to offer.

MOX, INCORPORATED.
2000 DOWNEY ROAD.
"The 10-Acre Yard."

SECOND HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

Only one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. 822-548. 634 S. Main st.

CHILD'S sulky with hood, $25; call 4 high chair, $4. 4½ Bonnie Brae.

NO. 3 BUCK heater, cost $185; sell $8. Adams, Ve. 5781.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 100-lb. roller bearing 1 100-LB. SACKS, $4.50. 926 10th.

Office and Store Equipment

OFFICES OF
OAK AND MAHOGANY FURNITURE
CONSISTING OF ROLL-TOP AND FLAT-TOP DESKS, ALL SIZES, TYPEWRITER DESKS, FILING CASES AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES.
2 TON 10-FOOT ELECTRIC FREIGHT ELEVATOR, NEARLY NEW.
INQUIRE 521 W. WILLIAM ALLEN
124 W. 4TH ST.

DESKS—$50 DESKS
Type desk, drophead $25.00
Roll top 35.00
Roll top, oak 45.00
Metal file, 4-drawer 15.00
15-inch oak desk 15.00
4-drawer letter file 15.00
SECURITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
LIBERAL TERMS.
226 S. SPRING. MI. 4917.

BARGAINS IN OFFICE FURNITURE
CLEARANCE SALE NOW GOING ON
Desks, chairs, tables, etc., in our 2d floor Clearing Room, over 200 pieces in this sale. Until Oct. 31, inc.

LOS ANGELES DESK CO.
845 S. HILL ST. TR. 6800

STORE fixtures, showcases, soda fountain, meat boxes and ovens, Robelt and pop corn, and scales. Entire floor of old 214 E. MAIN. WE 6108.

WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
517-519 E. 9th st. Main 9651

SHOWCASES—SHOWCASES
We have any kind of showcases you may want, new or second hand, to fit overstocked. Big discount for cash or will exchange for sales of typewriter. 3 mo. P.M. Initial rental may be applied on purchase.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
412-14 E. 9TH ST. Main 4439

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
We contract restaurants complete, new or second hand. Get our prices. We will please you. Easy terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
412-14 E. 9TH ST. Main 4439

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT

"LOW RENT DISTRICT" PRICES

COR. 6TH & LOS ANGELES ST.

$30,000 of many & reasonable reasons why you should buy your typewriter from us. Sale continues 30 days, must vacate. Billing machines, adding machines, check writers, etc. Special prices. Call or write for our new location.
CLOSING OUT TO RAISE CASH
Less than second-hand prices. Standard typewriters, all makes, rebuilt, guaranteed. Underwood, Remington, Royal, Oliver, excellent condition, $25 to $40. Easy terms. Call 827 CALIF. ST.

Underwood typewriter, perfect condition, $40. 1124 S. Hope st. PR. 2255.

SHOWCASES, store, office and bank fixtures, new and second hand. Call or write for prices.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
412 E. 9th st. Main 4439

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS
Complete stock of new and second-hand fixtures. Easy terms.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
816-826 S. Los Angeles st. MI. 7141.

BUTCHER'S OUTFITS.
New or second hand. Get our price before you fit up your store.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
412-14 E. 9TH ST. Main 4439

SHOWCASE, 6-ft. floor, 4-ft. cover on top, 5-ft. wall. Cheap for cash. 1017½ W. 7th st.

National cash register, 2 totals, 2 keys, 1 duplicate, 1 adding machine, for cash, 1906 W. 8TH ST.

1 WEEDER, wall case, like new; 1 platform scale, 1 counter scale, 1 selling display case, 1 steel safe, 1 about 50 boxes of paper bags. 1017½ W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—Several metal phone and record racks, cash rack, book case, 2 typewriter desks, 1 swivel chair. Also 2 display fixtures. Phone 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & MAIN ST.

WE move to our new location, 116 S. Spring st., and are offering a few days only at sacrifice prices to make room for new goods. GOTTSCHAR TYPEWRITER CO.

RENTING, REPAIRING, EXCHANGING
ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS
5 FLAT-top mahogany desks, $125; like Mahogany library settee, table, chair, sold for $350; will sell for $125. 1017½ W. 7TH ST.

PRICES REDUCED ON ALL HIGH GRADE TYPEWRITERS & SILVA FIXTURE CO. 118 W. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—Wall cases, floor cases of all kinds; must vacate by Nov. 1st. Apply 1017½ W. 7th st.

NEW 6-ft. showcases and counters, also Lunch counter, stools, 2 gas ranges and meat grinder. Bargains. Address S, box 107 HERALD OFFICE.

SCALES, REGISTERS, MEAT SAWS, SLICERS, MIXERS, THROWAY TYPE MILLER SCALE CO. MI. 7141
SURLINE E. D. McPHERSON, INC.

SODA FOUNTAIN
And complete line of store fixtures.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
517-519 E. 9th st. Main 9651

GEORGE'S
Cash for your used furniture. 1017½ W. 7th st.

GOOD Easy Selling 32" Gas Stove, cheap. Mahogany dining set, 9 pieces. Suite 8, 2259 S. Hope st.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
Counters, soda fountains, meat boxes, etc. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO. 518 E. 5th st. Main 8966.

SHOWCASES for sale, second hand, $15, $18, $22.50 and $29.50. Phone MAin 4917.

SHOWCASES for sale, second hand, $20.00 and $29.50. Phone MAin 4917.

SHOWCASES for sale, second hand, $35.00 and $50.00. Phone MAin 4917.

SHOWCASES for sale, second hand, $50.00 and $74.00. Phone MAin 4917.

1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK.
Typewriters, adding machines, check writers, all makes, rebuilt, guaranteed. Underwood, Remington, Royal, Oliver, excellent condition, $25 to $40. Easy terms. Call 827 CALIF. ST.

FOR SALE—Large National cash register. Owner will sell for $100. 110 A. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—Late model 54-inch oak roll-top desk, $40. 2d floor, 410 S. Spring st.

54-INCH OAK ROLL-TOP DESK, $40. 2d floor, 410 S. Spring st.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

Wanted—Why? you should trade Clothes Shop 1st floor, 317 S. Ladder high grade clothing, full dress suits, $15; tuxedos, $10; overcoats, $10; suits, $5 to $15. Also full line of sporting goods. Open evenings. Phone 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & MAIN ST.

SPECIAL—Ladies' high grade suits, overcoats, dresses, at BARGAIN PRICES. 948 S. HILL, 2d floor.

COMPLETE line of ladies' and children's ready-to-wear, at 948 S. HILL, 2d floor.

DESK
DESK
DESK

FOR SALE—Slightly used high-class Underwood typewriter, $50. 1017½ W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—Typewriter, $15. 1017½ W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—Typewriter, $15. 1017½ W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—Typewriter, $15

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

FORD TOURINGS—11 PRICED FROM $145 TO $399. $50 DOWN.
All three cars have been completely overhauled and those needed it have been refinished, many with new tires and several extras. All have starters. Every car guaranteed 90 days. Buy yours today. Easiest terms in city.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO.,
Central and Slauson. Open eves. and Sun.

FORD TOURING, 1923. New paint, finish, tires; guaranteed. $70 down, $21.60 mo. Dalia cord tires and extras.
DUNHAM for FORDS,
Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250 W. 7th st.

HUDSON, 1922 TOUR. Has just been repainted, tires are perfect and fine mechanically. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1212 S. Main. WE. 6288.

"GOLD SEAL" Buicks—Built-in Service

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, '25.
$245 or light car as down payment. One of these fine sporting roadsters, nearly new, natural wood wheels, balloon tires, bumpers, etc. Best value in city.
HUDSON CLEARANCE SALE STARTS TODAY
F. B. MILLER, Hudson-Essex Dlr. WE. 4061.
1043 S. FIGUEROA. Open eves. & Sun.

HUDSON 7-pass. phaeton, refinished Hudson blue, tasteful shields, mechanically O.K. Hudson-Essex Dealers, 3424 W. 7TH ST.

HUPMOBILE 1925 touring. This is practically new. Two-tone green model. Natural wood wheels. Guaranteed mechanically. $500 or light car as first payment, 18 months at 7%.
D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 So. Olive. TU. 8259

HUPMOBILE touring, 1922; paint, tires, upholstering and running condition far above the average. $450. WM. H. BUSH, Inc., 2200 So. Figueroa. WAtmore 6415. Open Sundays and nights.

HUPMOBILE tour., '24 model, looks and runs like brand new car, dbl. bar bumpers, lacquer fin., every ext. Must sell. Terms. $150 dn. $67 S. FLOWER.

HUPMOBILE touring, '26 model, very cheap. Accept $95 dn. This car is in wonderful condition throughout. 4216 MONETA.

JEWETT TOURING, 1924.
THIS WILL BE
THE BUY OF THE WEEK.
TIRES, BUMPERS, FORD 4 SPT.
TRUNK, WIND WINGS, DISC WHLS.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
942 SO. HOPE ST. Trinity 5616.

JEWETT TOURING, LATE '24
$100 DOWN.
Sport touring in fine shape. Hurry. 1932 W. 6TH ST. Open evenings.

JEWETT touring, 1923 and 1924. Refinished, in Duco. Guaranteed.
PAIGE CO. OF CALIF.,
2212 S. FIGUEROA.

JEWETT sport touring, late '25. Original finish, etc., just like new. Disc wheels, bumpers, etc. Bargain. Accept $150 dn. 4216 MONETA.

JEWETT touring, to the man who knows values, $525 buys a guaranteed 1923, 21-hp. 7-pass. Special 6. It have been refinished, many with new tires and several extras. All have starters. Every car guaranteed 90 days. Buy yours today. Easiest terms in city.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO.,
Central and Slauson. Open eves. and Sun.

JORDAN "BLUE BOY"
In splendid mechanical condition, brand new tires, wood wheels, bumpers, trunk, etc.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1201 So. Olive. Vandike 4976.

JORDAN tour., wire wheels, trunk & tire carrier, in good, sound condition. $140 dn., trade. Ph. WA. 9061, eves., WA. 2966.

LEXINGTON, good looking, powerful Aristocrat model, 1924 touring, in perfect condition, preferred. 429 Wright-Callender Bldg.

LIBERTY 6 touring, 1921, runs perfectly, $165 full price. 1145 S. HILL.

LINCOLN touring for sale. Seven-passenger, custom sedan body, wire wheels, fine upholstery, California top and other special features. A real bargain. Address 1501 WEST 8TH ST.

LINCOLN 1924, wire wheel phaeton, my personal car, has had exceptionally careful use. $2500. Frank Dure, Montebello. AN. 6000.

MARMON in fine condition, new Duco paint, tonneau, shields, lots of extras. A mechanical wonder. $450. 1201 W. 7TH. 200 WEST PICO. WE. 8208.

MARMON 1924, speedster, new Duco gray finish, 4 tires, new, perfect. $950. Will arrange. ED. NITTINGER, 6350 Sunset.

MARMON 4-pass. tr., 1920 6 self today. 4513 WESLEY AVE.

MAXWELL touring, late '25, very cheap, accept $66 dn. Car just like new. 4216 MONETA.

MOON spt. tour., de luxe model, '24, dlx. bar bump, wind wings, extras. Must see. Terms $150. 974 S. FLOWER.

MOON tour, 1925 model. Perfect in every way. $200 down. 1015 W. 7TH ST.

NASH sport tour., new Duco finish, mech. & rubber perf., new tires, bumpers, etc. Terms. See this car at 909 SO. OLIVE ST. Tucker 2374.

NASH '25 SPECIAL TOURING—NEW—ORIGINAL FINISH.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

NASH 5-pass., mechanically perfect, recently overhauled, paint and upholstery excellent. $225. GL. 5048.

NASH '25 TOUR. NEARLY NEW. $1095.
SERVICE AND GUARANTEE.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. FIGUEROA.

NASH touring, 1925, fully equipped, good condition, $700 cash. H. E. JENSENN, 234 East 8th st. TRinity 1854.

NASH tour., 4-cyl., '24 model, owned very little. Terms. OWNER, 5262 Melrose.

OAKLAND 6 sport touring, late '24, brand new, only driven 4900 miles. Bargain. Accept $1185 down. Disc wheels, bumpers, extras. 4216 MONETA.

OAKLAND tour, 1924 mech. perfect. A real buy, $350 dn. Balance easy terms. Open Sunday. 1214 NO. WESTERN.

OAKLAND 6 tour., car must sell. $180. Good cond. 2408 S. HIGHLAND.

OVERLAND TOURING.
THIS IS A GREAT LITTLE CAR.
$75 TAKES IT AWAY.
942 SO. HOPE ST. Trinity 5616.

OVERLAND touring, 1923, original finish. Very good condition throughout, only $235; terms to suit if desired. 1230 S. FIGUEROA. Vandike 0879.

OVERLAND Rexbird, '24, new rub. wood, chain; beauty; $315 down. 1130 W. Washnth.

OVERLAND tour., 1920, $140. $25 down; runs good; tires O.K. 4457 W. 7TH ST.

OVERLAND Redbird, '24 model. Big motor. $125 dn. Terms. 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 6 TOUR., 1923, 7-PASS.
WONDERFUL MECHANICAL COND.
FAIR PAINT AND RUBBER.
1925 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4452.

PACKARD straight 8, 5 passenger touring, only driven 2200 miles. Every extra, $2900. Terms. COURT MOTOR CO., 901 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Ph. GLEN. 2947.

PACKARD touring, third series, perfect condition, good rubber, needs paint, will sacrifice or trade for light car. See SHEP, 1334 SO. FLOWER.

PACKARD 6 touring, 1924 model, tonneau shield, equipment, newly painted, carries new car guarantee. 1312 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone S. M. 24462.

PACKARD, '23, spt. tour., excellent cond. $400 down, balance 18 mo. 5759 SUNSET BLVD. GL. 0445.

PAIGE 6-66 touring, 1923, 5-passenger, new paint, completely overhauled, good rubber, must sell or will trade for light car. See SHEP, 1334 S. FLOWER.

PAIGE sport tourings, 1922 and 1923, refinished and dual. Terms and trade.
PAIGE CO. OF CALIF.,
2212 S. FIGUEROA.

PEERLESS TOUR., $375.
Completely overhauled, excellent tires and finish, equipped with California top and several useful extras. This car is $200 under market. Terms arranged
LINCOLN—J. KENZ PAHT—DEMAND
827 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

PEERLESS phaeton, 1923, exceptionally good, original finish, etc. $1395. 2700 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6415.

PIERCE-ARROW 20-38 touring.....$1600
Pierce-Arrow C4-38, Calif. top.....$750
Pierce-Arrow C4-36 touring.....$650
Pierce-Arrow C3-48 touring.....$550
Pierce-Arrow series 33 sedan, series 80 sedan, 1920-38 sedan.
1209 S. HILL. VA. 0491. Terms.

RICKENBACKER phaeton, '23 model, very cheap. Accept $125 down. This car looks and runs like new. Must sell. Best buy in Los Angeles. 4216 MONETA AVE.

REO '24 SPORT TOUR.
De luxe model, has every extra, like new in every way. See this at once.
H. G. McKINNEY, 1830 S. Figueroa.

REO 1924 touring. Slightly used. Priced at $1000 for quick sale. 8026 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HE. 7081.

REO tour., '29, $300 $75 down. Lacquer finish. 3424 W. 7TH ST.

REO tour., '23, excellent cond. Disc wheels, bumper, sac. $565. $125 S. NORMANDY

RICK, '23 TOUR. Duco, new tires, $745.
SERVICE AND GUARANTEE.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1634 S. FIGUEROA.

STAR touring, 1924. New paint, new tires. $300.

1916 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

STAR 1923 touring, original finish, priced for quick sale, $140. E-Z terms. 1305 S. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1501.

STAR, late '23 touring, $148. Like new, easy terms. 1049 SO. FLOWER.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

STEARNS-KNIGHT 1921 touring, good tires and paint, good mechanical condition; only $417. BOYLE. AN. 6187.

KISSEL spt. road., '25 mod. Must see. Can't be told from new, take car in trade. $2385 dn. 5787 SUNSET.

LINCOLN ROADSTER
Late model. Finished two-tone grey, fender bumpers, wind deflectors. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-26 So. Olive. Vandike 5122.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

MARMON 1924 SPEEDSTER.
4-pass., new blue finish, brand new tires and good mechanically. Perfect.
"A SAFE PLACE TO BUY."
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
1345 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 5341.

MARMON 1923 CHUMMY
California top, new tires. Finished a 2-tone color. Priced below market.
"A SAFE PLACE TO BUY."
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
1345 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 5341.

MOON ROADSTER
1925 sport model, like new, guaranteed. Trade or terms, $74 S. WESTERN. Open evenings and Sundays.

MOON roadster, 1925 series, $250 under market; lots of extras, new rubber, see this one before you buy. Terms. 7TH. PICO.

MOON rdstr., 1925, will sac. my equity, car can be seen between 12 and 6 p.m. Private party. 5058½.

MOON roadster, De Luxe, 1926 model; will sacrifice; wonderful condition; private car. Owner, VE. 0427.

MOON rdstr., 1926, 2 tone tan fin., like new, mileage, 2000, $1000 cash, bal. to pay. Ph. AN. 0903. 502 So. Rimpau ave.

NASH 6 rdstr., '21, excellent rubber, many extras. Good cond. $75 dn. 1101 W. Wash.

OAKLAND '25 ROADSTER
Completely overhauled, refinished, a Tutone duco, excellent tires, really a wonderful value. Guaranteed. Terms $97.
REEVE GARTZMANN, Inc.
1137-39 S. Olive. Open eves. & Sun.

OAKLAND Road., late '22, very cheap; accept $65 down. Looks and runs like new. 4216 MONETA AVE.

OVERLAND roadster '26, $95. Hurry. $325 JULIET ST., nr. Vermont.

OVERLAND road., nice shape, bargain for individual. 1501 W. JEFFERSON.

PACKARD 6 roadster, late model. A splendid buy with new car guarantee. 1312 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone S. M. 24462.

PACKARD 8 sport rdstr., '24, run 8000 mi. Like new brand new rubber, only $750 down. 200 PICO. WE. 6208.

PEERLESS 1925 sport roadster, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, like new. At a tremendous saving. 1101 SO. HOPE.

RICKENBACKER roadster, brand new model C. Can be reduced to $1695. SPEER MOTOR CO., Figueroa at 16th. WE. 2371

STAR spt. rdstr., de luxe mod. Looks & runs like new. Tan top, lacquer finish, every extra, must sacrifice. Terms. $85 down. 5707 S. FLOWER.

STUTZ 4-PASS. SPORT
6 cord tires, 6 racing wire wheels & extras too numerous to mention. A-1 condition. Bargain. Terms.
H. G. McKINNEY, 1830 S. Figueroa.

VELIE SPORT TOURING, 1923
Refinished, a pleasing buff brown. New Burbank top, bumpers, wind wings, motometer and other sport equipment. Rebuilt in our own shop and carries our rigid guarantee. Priced for quick sale, to hurry for this one, only $175 down, balance easy. We trade. Open eves. and Sundays.
PELTON MOTOR CO., 1100 So. Main.
Tucker 9061

Speedsters, Stripped Cars.

HUDSON speedster, 1922, new paint and tires, fine running car and a real buy for $175 down. Bal. 18 mo. 5729 SUNSET BLVD. GL. 0445.

HUDSON Speedster, latest series, 1924 mod. Dr. 9500 mi., dbl. bar bump., bal. tires, wings, orig. fin. Taken on trade. Must sell. Terms. $250 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON, '23 speedster, Duco, new tires, $250 dn.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1634 S. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON speedster, $395. Just like new. Take light car, paint shop. 3123 S. NORMANDIE.

Coupes for Sale

BUICK 6 coupe, 4-pass., '22, new paint, Hess covers. Looks and run like new. Leaving for Florida, must sell, $550.
814 NO. KINGSLEY.
HE. 4025.

BUICK 4-PASS. MASTER 6 COUPE
Almost new, 5 balloons, bumpers, everything. Sac., terms. Owner, HE. 9160.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale

BUICK 6 1925 COUPE.
Excellent original finish, bumpers, nickel headlights. Run very little, easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
"FIGUEROA ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1307 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 5012.
"GOLD SEAL" Buicks—Built-in Service.

BUICK country club coupe, number 6, latest series, brand new 1925 mod., Dr. 600 mi. Dbl. bar bump, every ext. Taken on trade, will sac., terms. $350 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

BUICK 4, 1924 coupe, new Duco paint job, good tires, motor perfect condition, like new. Will sac. Phone Flis. 4351.

CADILLAC Victoria model 59, double letter, used by one party, owner going east will sacrifice, terms can be arranged. Ph. morn. Fa. 2340, Mr. Cook. Res. 1247

CADILLAC 63 4-pass. custom coupe, dr. 8500 mi. Owner goes east. Will sell at big cash sac. $4400 dn. 5731 SUNSET.

CADILLAC, 1925, 4-pass. coupe. Like new, sacrifice. 1411 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEV. COUPE, '24.
$125 down, balance 18 mos. Refin. beautiful new Duco paint, new tires, etc. Big CLEARANCE SALE STARTS TODAY
F. B. MILLER, Used Car Dept. WE. 5271
220 W. 7th st. Open eves. & Sun.

CHEVROLET coupe, 4-pass., 1924. Orig. fin. Ball. tires, dble. bar bump, taken on trade. Sac., $413. Terms. 115 dn. 507 SO. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET, 1923 coupe, new paint, A real nice clean job, at a bargain price. Easy terms.
J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1924 coupe, overhauled, duco finish, looks like new, $165 down, 9 mo.
RILEY CORP., 1223 S. Figueroa. Phone WE. 2726. Open eves. & Sun.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1923, refinished, grey extra, good rubber, mechanically right, $350, easy terms.
909 SO. OLIVE ST. TUcker 2374.

CHEV. COUPE, '24.
DUCO FINISH. BARGAIN.
PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF.,
2212 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET Coupe 1924. Wonderful shape, $400 FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 1063 S. OLIVE. Always open.

CHEVROLET 1923 coupe. New tires, velour upholstering, looks like new. Cheap, $350 cash. BALDWIN CO., 1122 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1923, good cond. $85 down, balance easy.
1214 N. WESTERN. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1924, good cond., every way, a real bargain, easy terms.
1214 N. WESTERN. Open Sunday.

CHEV. '24 COUPE, NEW PAINT & TIRES.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1634 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEV. coupe, '24, original owner, like new, $425, terms, trade. 1411 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEV. coupe, perfect cond. Real bargain today only. 1501 W. JEFFERSON.

CHEVROLET coupe, late '24, $400. $75 will handle. Perfect. 1600 S. WESTERN.

CHEV. '24 COUPE, $350.
A real bargain. 924 W. PICO.

DODGE SUB. COUPE.
DISC. WHLS., BUMPERS, MOTOMETER.
A REAL AUTOMOBILE.
FOR SOME ONE.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
942 SO. HOPE ST. Trinity 5616.

DODGE coupe, '24, sacrifice $685, terms to suit, practically a new car with every accessory. You'll have to hurry on this.
HUDSON-ESSEX
WEstmore 2929. Granite 7390.

DODGE business man's coupe, '25, disc wheels, bumpers and other extras, A-1 condition. Must sell, $700 terms. $001 PASADENA AVE. Garf. 4145.

DODGE coupe, latest ser. Class A, 4-pass., ball. tires, disc whls., dble. bar bump, every ext. Can be told from new. Must sac. Terms $350 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

DODGE bus. man's coupe, latest ser., '25 mod. Dr. 8500 mi Dbls. bar bump., orig. fin. Can't tell from new. Must sac. Terms. $165 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

DODGE 4-pass coupe, late 1924, A-1 shape, $350 dn., bal. 18 mo. 5759 SUNSET BLVD. GL. 0445.

DODGE coupe, late 1924. Looks & runs like new, has semiballoon tires, bumpers & etc. Must sell. $375 down. 488 S. Flower.

DODGE, 1925 mod. sport coupe, latest ser., mod. Dr. 8500 mi. Dbls. bar bump, orig. fin. Can't tell from new. Must sac. Terms. $165 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

DODGE coupe, 1924, perf. mech. cond., good tires, disc wheels, a snap.
1214 NO. WESTERN. Open Sunday.

DODGE bus. coupe, late '24, dr. 6000 mi, taken in trade, will sac. Accept car in trade, $185 dn. 5731 SUNSET.

DODGE coupe, '23, first-class cond., Hastler shocks, 4 new balloon tires, bumpers, etc.
1214 WILSHIRE BLVD. Beverly Hills.

DODGE BROS. coupe, cannot be told from new. 6350 SUNSET. See RICHIE.

FORD COUPE, '25 AND '24.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE AT $450.
$50 DOWN.
This payment includes insurance. No brokerage. 4216 MONETA AVE.

FORD coupe, 1924. Practically new, extras there, paint and upholstery, 5 new cord tires, must sell today, leaving for Florida Monday. Dealers, private parties, everyone welcome. $275. Some bargain. 2219 S. UNION.

FORD 1923 COUPE, $525.
Balloon tires, Rucksteil axle, speedometer, dash lgt., new paint, special pack. Large lock wheel. Guaranteed.
WM. L. HUGHSON CO.
10th & Olive. Open eves. & Sun.

FORD coupe, $50 cash, $12.50 mo. Fifteen others choose from, $150 to $450. Open evenings & Sundays.
W. L. TUPMAN, $350 S. Figueroa st.

FORD COUPE LATE 1924 $375
$50 DOWN.
In 1st class shape, cord tires. See this 1222 W. 6th st. Open evenings.

FORD COUPE, LATE 1924
LOTS OF EXTRAS. GOOD PAINT & RUBBER. JUST BEEN OVERHAULED. $125 DOWN, BAL. ONE YEAR. 1925 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4418.

FORD COUPE, 1925, $450.
This car has been very carefully used and equipped with extras. Terms.
LORD & PIERCE, DU. 2612.

FORD coupe, 1924 mod. original finish, cord tires, $395, terms. No interest, finance or brokerage if taken immediately.
H. E. McKINNEY, 1830 S. Figueroa.

FORD coupe, 1925, slightly used, Will sell cheap for cash, also 1919 Ford roadster at a bargain. See FRANK BUNKER, 900 E. 25th st.

FORD coupe, late 1924, with extras, good as new, run only 5000 miles, leaving town, must sacrifice, $100 below value. Terms, take $165 down. 304 N. Kenwood, Glendale.

FORD coupe, '24 series, good rubber, bumpers, lock steering wheel, speedometer, good mechanical condition, easy terms. 5001 PASADENA AVE. Garf. 4144.

FORD coupe, 1923, perf. cond., drum headlights, lots of extras, a bargain, easy terms.
1214 NO. WESTERN. Open Sunday.

FORD coupe, late '24, perf. paint, cord tires, spotlight, bump. Full pr. $365. Will take car in trade. 395 dn. 5731 Sunset.

FORD COUPE, 1924.
This car is in good condition and is a buy at $400.
1424 W. 7TH ST.

FORD coupe, 1925, Rustel axle, ball tires, bump, every extra, must sac. $425. Terms $115 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

FORD '24 coupe, new tires, repainted—
BARGAIN AT $395.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1212 S. Olive.

FORD 1924 COUPE.
$50 DOWN.
1227 S. HILL ST.

FORD COUPES
1924 and '25 models, mech. perfect, extras. $50 down. 483 S. FLOWER.

FORD '25 COUPE, $495.
All needed extras. 524 W. PICO.

FORD COUPE 1922.
ONLY $165.
Good cond. Extras. 1720 So. Hill St.

FORD coupe, 1923, Rucksteil axle, Bosch ignition, shocks, large wheel, new cords, brgn. $200. 1753 W. 43rd Pl. VE. 2569.

FORD coupe, original paint, perfect mechanism, guaranteed. $260 cash. 955½ W. 62ND PL., Call Sunday, week, 8 p.m.

FORD coupe '23. Large lock whl., speed., dash lgt., can't be told from new. Must sac. Terms, $95 dn. 507 SO. FLOWER.

FORD, late '21, new rubber, paint, upholstering & engine good. In storage 2 yrs. $150. 4216 MONETA.

FORD coupe 1923 model, condition A-1. $200 cash. 1241 HAVENHURST DR., GR. 3526.

FORD coupe, '24, new paint, A-1 shape, terms. 1214 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills.

FORD coupe, 1923, like new, must sell today, $245, private owner, 1142 W. 78TH ST.

FORD coupes, $50 to $100 down, easy payments, perfect condition. 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD 1924 coupe, guaranteed. $385. Small payment down. 755 CENTRAL.

FORD coupe, '24, balloons, perfect shape, $4895. Cash or terms. 1411 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD COUPE LATE '24, $360.
Best cond 2221 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD coupe, 1925, balloon tires, run 1500 mi., bargain, $475. UN. 6883.

FORD coupe, good condition, WESTERN COMMERCIAL CO., 221 E. 4th. TU. 1005.

FORD coupe, late '23, sacrifice for $260. $50 down. 4216 MONETA.

FORD coupe, 1925, everything $500, terms. 909 S. OLIVE ST. Tucker 2374.

FORD coupe, late model '22. Must sell today, $200. 6028 MELROSE AVE.

FORD coupe, late '23, sacrifice for $265. $50 down. 4216 MONETA.

FORD coupe, late 1924, bargain, $215. 108 W. PICO. WE. 6209.

FORD COUPE, LATE '24, $395.
Driven very little. 2221 W. Washington.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale

FORD COUPE, LATE '23.
Lot of extras. $85 down. $24.60 mo.
DUNHAM for FORDS,
Ford Dlr. Used Car Dept. 1918 S. Main.

FORD COUPE, 1923, $200
Used very little. 2221 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD '24 COUPE, $325.
A wonderful buy.
1424 W. PICO.

FORD coupe, late '24, $50 down. Price $295. No brokerage. 4216 MONETA.

FRANKLIN COUPE, LATE MODEL
READY TO GO. PRICE $250.
MUST BE SOLD.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
942 SO. HOPE ST. Trinity 5616.

HUDSON COUPE, $350.
Mechanically A-1. Good tires and paint, upholstering clean. Will take Ford in trade. 1100 EAST SLAUSON AVE.

HUDSON COUPE, 1925—Brand new car. Has custom built body. Will sell at 1924 list price. Inquire ROBERT H. ANDERSON, INC., 6455 Sunset.

HUDSON coach, '26, original, new finish, low down payment terms, 1249 SO. ALVARADO. DU. 3210.

HUDSON speedster, late model, original finish, like new. $550. Garage, 910 W. 11TH.

HUPMOBILE sinb coupe, latest series, new 1924, dble. bar bump, disc whls., orig. paint, dr. 6500 mi., accept car in trade. $285 down. 507 S. Flower. Terms.

HUP. 4-pass. sp., '23, excellent rubber, perfect cond. $175 dn. 1101 W. Wash.

HUP. coupe, '23. Refinished, new tires. Perfect. Must sell. 1411 S. FIGUEROA.

MAXWELL coupe, late '24, very cheap, $50 or $145 dn., original finish, and every thing on this car just like new. Many extras. 4216 MONETA.

MAXWELL coupe, repainted, overhauled, new tires, bumper, $100 down, VA. 2590.

OAKLAND '24 COUPE, 2-PASS.
Perfect mechanical condition, good tires, 4-wheel brakes, and several extras. Very clean throughout. Guaranteed.
REEVE GARTZMANN, Inc.
1137-39 So. Olive. Open eves. & Sun.

OAKLAND coupe, 1923, new 2-tone Duco paint, new balloon tires, wheels, motometer, perfect. 1234 NO. WESTERN. Open Sunday.

OAKLAND COUPE, 1923.
$100 DOWN
In A-1 shape, many extras, hurry, 1222 W. 6TH ST., Open Evenings.

OAKLAND coupe, 1925. Like new, bargain for quick sale. Owner leaving city. Call 725 SO. BERENDO after noon, week days.

OLDSMOBILE coupe, 1924, 4-pass., $625. This car was completely overhauled by the architect. Architects are famous for their attention to detail, the car shows the result. Liberal terms. 915 Ins. 7020
HOLLYWOOD BLVD., GR. 2194.

OVERLAND '24 Coupe. Perfect. Reconditioned and painted. $375. R.S. Terms. Willys-Overland Pacific Company, 1230 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 1501.

OVERLAND spt. coupe, '25 mod. Looks & runs like new. Taken on trade. Must sell. Terms. $115 dn. 507 S. Flower

PEERLESS VICTORIA COUPE, 1923. Perfect mech. cond., new duco finish, good rubber. A wonderful buy. $1100. Call HO. 4043.

RICKENBACKER coupe, late '23, de luxe mod., disc wheels, perf. pt. tires, dr. 1000 miles, sac., terms. $295 dn. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

STAR, '25 COUPE, PERFECT.
Cash or terms, take old car as part pay.
3216 W. 18TH ST.

STAR Coupe, 1925, as new, $150 extras, $350 cs, $225. 922 S. Lake St., Apt. 110.

STEARNS-Knight, 1924 2-pass. coupe, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, Duco paint. 1101 SO. HOPE.

STUDEBAKER 1924 special 6 8-pass. coupe, brand new General balloon tires, bumpers, trunk, etc. Absolutely like new. Very low mileage. Will sacrifice and arrange terms. 1049 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER 22 SPECIAL 6 COUPE, NEW DUCO PAINT, GOOD TIRES ALL 'ROUND MOTOR IN PERFECT CONDITION. WILL SELL AT A WONDERFUL PRICE
PHONE Fitz 4351.

STUDEBAKER light 6 coupe, latest series '24 dbl. bar bump, every ext. Can't be told from brand new, taken on trade. Must sac. Terms. $185 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER, 1923 light 6 coupe; first-class cond., paint, tires O.K., battery new, $650. MAE EGAN, GR. 2784. 7022 Hollywood Blvd. Cal. Sunday Ca. 5418.

STUDEBAKER'S SPECIAL 6, Coupe. 1923 duco fin., balloon tires, disc wheels, extra shocks, etc. Like new. $185 down. 1049 S. FLOWER.

STUDE. COUPE, L/T. 6. New paint, $495. A GREAT BARGAIN.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1212 S. Olive.

STUDEBAKER 1924 spec. 6 coupe, new tires, new paint, finish, $1275, terms. Open eves. HO. 2800. 6116 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

STUDEBAKER 5-PASS. COUPE.
Special 6, CAN'T AFFORD TO DRIVE, RE. 9180.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 2-door coupe, latest ser., '23 mod. Dbl. bar bump., perf. pt. & tires. Must sac. Accept car in trade. $185 dn. 5731 SUNSET.

WILLYS-Knight coupe, late '24, can't be told from new car, new tires all around, bump., extras, will take car in trade. $150 dn. 5731 SUNSET.

NEW CHEVROLET COUPE.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, 18 MONTHS TO PAY. FELIX CHEV. DEALER, 1037 SO. OLIVE COR. 11th. Metro. 7868.

GOOD Buick six coupe, 1924 model. Box K, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

Sedans for Sale

BUICK 6 SEDAN, '28.
$195 or light car as down payment. Duco finish, nearly new tires. Every extra possible. A real family car, cost new $2000.
BIG SALE STARTS TODAY.
F. B. MILLER, Hudson-Essex Dlr. 4185.
3921 S. CENTRAL. Open eves. & Sun.

BUICK coach, 4-cyl., 1923, absolutely in first-class condition. Paint, tires, motor and upholstering, etc. Very low price offered for sale like this one for $695. WM. H. BUSH, Inc., 2200 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 6415. Open Sundays until 5, evenings until 9.

BUICK coach, '25 model, full balloon equipped, 2 extra tires, paint. Must be seen and driven to be appreciated. Cash only, $500 N. ALTA VISTA BLVD., Hollywood.

BUICK coach, brand new. This car has only run 700 miles. An opportunity to get immediate delivery on this beautiful fully equipped at a discount.
D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 So. Olive. TU. 8259

BUICK sedan, late '25, 4-cylinder, very easy terms, 304 N. Kenwood, Glendale.

BUICK 1923 tour, sedan, fully equipped, new Duco finish, real beauty, $250 down. F. J. RILEY CORP., 1223 S. Figueroa. Ph. WE. 2726. Open eves.

BUICK 7-pass. master 6 sedan, '25 mod. Can't be told from new car. Dr. 9000 mi. $295 dn. 5731 SUNSET.

BUICK coach, refinished, overhauled, new tires. Will sac. 1411 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK sedan, fine mechanical condition. Must sell. Call 560-255.

CADILLAC LIMOUSINE
LATE MODEL
JUST THE THING FOR THE
RENT MAN.
ALL READY TO GO, $350.
TRinity 5616.

CADILLAC 59 suburban sedan, new rubber, excellent mechanical shape, only $1150.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO., Inc.
1101 SO. HOPE. TRinity 6231.

CHALMERS '24 7-pass. sedan, 4-wheel brakes, disc wheels, driven only 5000 mi. Like new. Will take good lot, T.D. or easy terms. HO. 5110.

CHANDLER, 1925 chummy de luxe sedan, new Duco paint, perfect mechanism, guaranteed. $950 cash. 955½ W. 62ND PL., Call Sunday, week, 8 p.m.

Ford coupe '23. Large lock whl., speed., dash lgt., can't be told from new. Must sac. Terms, $95 dn. 507 SO. FLOWER.

CHANDLER sedan, new, latest series, 1925, ball. tires, disc wheels, dble. bar bump. Ext. sac. Terms. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower

CHANDLER chummy sedan, latest '23, beautiful car, just like new, very cheap. Accept $185 dn. 4216 MONETA.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1923, PRICE $425. Cash or liberal terms arranged.
LORD & PIERCE,
827 S. Vermont. DU. 2612.

CHEV. sedan, late '24, orig. fin., perf. tires, bump. Sac. $395. Terms, $115 dn. 507 SO. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET sedan, late '24, lacquer fin., dbl. bar bump, every ext. Can't tell from new. Sac. $385. Terms $125 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET Sedan '24 A-1 throughout, bumpers, new tires, upholstering perfect, $4065. FELIX. 1063 S. OLIVE.

CHEV. sedan, 1924. Disc clutch. Sacrifice. Need money. Accept old Ford or Chev. part pay. YOUNG, Tucker 4065.

CHEVROLET sedan, late '24, lacquer fin., dbl. bar bump. Can't tell from new. Sac. $385. Tms. $125 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET sedan, late '24, lacquer fin., dbl. bar bump, every ext. Taken on trade. Must sell. Terms $125 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

CHEV. sedan, 1924. Duco finish, balloon tires, disc wheels, extras. A steal. $350 dn. 1015 W. 7th. Open eves.

CHEV. sedan, '23, ovhld., new duro, bumper, $ new tires, $65 dn. VA. 2396.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

CHEV. sedan, late '24, $150 handles, geney way like new, many extras. $500 miles, private owner, must sell. All Sunday, 2115 5TH AVE. Mon. TU. 3317.

CHEV. sedan, just like new, sell very cheap today, 2120 W. NORMANDIE.

CHRYSLER, brougham 6, late '24; 5-pass. 2-door, looks like new, driven 10,000 miles; balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes; all accessories, very popular model at very attractive price, $1175 or trade. 505 W. 29TH ST.

CHRYSLER Imperial sedan, '25 mod., has trunk, dble. bar bump., spare tire, every ext. Can be told from new. $335 dn. 5731 SUNSET.

CHRYSLER SEDAN, late 1924. Recondit. throughout, terms; this car carries our special guarantee. Open nights & Sundays. 1230 S. FIGUEROA ST. VA. 0789.

CHEVROLET sedan, fine shape, $60. Must be sold today. $110 W. 7TH ST.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL SEDAN, '25 MOD. LIKE NEW, $400 DN. 1013 W. 7TH ST.

CLEVELAND 1925 SPECIAL SEDAN, like new, sacrifice $1695; terms to suit. Fully equipped and perfect. Balloon tires and 4-wheel brakes. You will have to hurry on this.
116 N. WESTERN.
Granite 7390. HEmpstead 2929.

CLEVELAND sport, new 4-pass. coupe, $1695. Can be seen at 1064 BONNIE BRAE. Call KARL H. ANDERSON, INC., 6455 Sunset.

CLEVELAND '24 coach, new tires, good shape throughout. New price $745.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1212 S. Olive.

CLEVELAND, '23, 4-dr. sedan $435. Wonderful cond., terms. 1049 S. FLOWER.

CLEVELAND De Luxe sed. '25, perf. cond. Fully equipped. Will sac. 1411 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE SEDAN, '23.
$195, or light car as down payment, orig. finish, looks like new, bad wonderful care, don't hesitate.
Big clearance sale starts today.
F. B. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, Dlr. 4061
1043 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

DODGE sedan, a snap, must sell, good tires, runs fine; $295. 1906 N. ST. ANDREWS. GL. 1772.

DURANT, 6 sedan, late '24, new, dr. 7000 mi. Lacquer finish, dbl. bar bump, every ext. Must sell today. Sac. $395. Terms, $115 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

DURANT '23 sedan, $395. Very nice. Terms arr. 1049 S. FLOWER.

ESSEX COACH, 1925.
VERY FINE.
TWO BUMPERS, TRUNK.
MANY OTHER EXTRAS.
COST NEW, $1325.
WILL SELL FOR $775.
$200 DOWN.
Trinity 6616.

ESSEX COACH, '25.
$695, $165 down, balance 18 months. Has had excellent care, has been refinished, looks like new. BEST ESSEX VALUE IN LOS ANGELES.
BIG SALE STARTS TODAY.
F. B. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, D

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted

CASH WAITING for light, latest used car dealer; no dickering. Send cars bodily, want R. & P. body; state 4, 5 or 7 pass.; 1924 preferred; price, lowest cash. Box 2, Bulletin, Niagara Falls, N. Y. [illegible] cash. Short cash if you must, but [illegible] much more. 1254

I HAVE WE STOP for private party, FOR LATE MODEL CAR OR FOR [illegible] CASH AT HIGH [illegible] 1923 S. HILL. 62420 EFFIELD. PE. 1

CARS WANTED
FOR CASH OR LIBERAL TRADE
HUGH WILSON AUTO, INC.
PHONE, 1178 S. MAIN.
OPEN EVENINGS

SEE THEM TODAY

REO SPEEDWAGONS

1924 Reo 1 1-2 ton chassis & cab.
1924 Reo stake.
1923 Reo express & top.
1922 Reo Chassis & cab.
1922 Reo panel.
1922 Reo stake.
1922 Reo express.
1921 Reo stake.

OTHER TRUCKS

1923 Dodge-Graham, stake.
1924 Dodge screen.
1920 Republican.

FORD DELIVERIES

1925 Ford stake body.
1924 Ford 1-ton panel.
1924 Ford express, light 6d.
1923 Ford express.
1922 Ford ton, stake.
1921 Ford stake, starter.

Our low prices and Easy Terms will appeal to you.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
1923 W. 12th st. Lot 2nd & Grand.

REO REO REO REO
REO REO REO REO

1924 FORD COUPE
1919 PACKARD DUPLEX
1923 PACKARD DUPLEX
1920 MORELAND DUPLEX
1920 STANDARD DUPLEX
1922 G.M.C. 5½-TON STAKE
1923 MACK 5-TON STAKE

PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT YOU
GOTTFREDSON TRUCK CORP.
1236 EAST 9TH ST.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1919, 5-ton, long wheelbase, flat body, new rubber. Pierce-Arrow, 1918, 2-ton, long wheelbase, stake body, motor overhauled. Packard, 1918, 2-ton, long wheelbase, chassis only. Packard, 14-passenger bus, good condition, good rubber, looks good, a bargain. Will sell or trade.
PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CAR CO. AND TRUCKS
1701 So. Grand ave. Tuck WI. 6111.

FORD PANEL DELIVERIES
1921 and 1923 models
$50 DOWN
All these cars have been completely overhauled, new bodies, good tires, will be painted new before delivered to them and are as good as we want to dispose of for many cases. Every car carries a guarantee. Easy terms in city.
FORD SALES CORPORATION
FORD DEALERS
1000 S. Main st. Phone WE. 1171.

Our low prices and Easy Terms will appeal to you.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
1923 W. 12th st. Lot 2nd & Grand.

REO REO REO REO
REO REO REO REO

TOU OWN IT
TO
YOUR BUSINESS

Keep up with the fall Tub and be prepared. Buy that Reo Speedwagon you want while our stock is at its best. We have a nice assortment that will suit you with your approval.

SEE THEM TODAY

REO SPEEDWAGONS

1924 Reo 1 1-2 ton chassis & cab.
1924 Reo stake.
1923 Reo express & top.
1922 Reo Chassis & cab.
1922 Reo panel.
1922 Reo stake.
1922 Reo express.
1921 Reo stake.

OTHER TRUCKS

1923 Dodge-Graham, stake.
1924 Dodge screen.
1920 Republican.

FORD DELIVERIES

1925 Ford stake body.
1924 Ford 1-ton panel.
1924 Ford express, light 6d.
1923 Ford express.
1922 Ford ton, stake.
1921 Ford stake, starter.

Our low prices and Easy Terms will appeal to you.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
1923 W. 12th st. Lot 2nd & Grand.

REO REO REO REO
REO REO REO REO

RESOLUTE TOURER

1924 FORD DUMP
1919 PACKARD DUMP
1923 PACKARD DUMP
1920 MORELAND DUMP
1920 STANDARD DUMP
1922 G.M.C. 5½-TON STAKE
1923 MACK 5-TON STAKE

PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT YOU
GOTTFREDSON TRUCK CORP.
1236 EAST 9TH ST.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1919, 5-ton, long wheelbase, flat body, new rubber. Pierce-Arrow, 1918, 2-ton, long wheelbase, stake body, motor overhauled. Packard, 1918, 2-ton, long wheelbase, chassis only. Packard, 14-passenger bus, good condition, good rubber, looks good, a bargain. Will sell or trade.
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FORD SALES CORPORATION
FORD DEALERS
1000 S. Main st. Phone WE. 1171.

TRUCK BARGAINS
1924 Graham Brothers 1-ton Truck, long wheelbase, with stock body, like new $1250
1924 Reo 1 1-4-Ton Truck $1250
1924 Dodge Screen Side Panel Body $1250
Late Ford Panel Body $350
Truck Bodies Built to Order
1923 Buick Chassis, 1-ton, dual wheels $1250
G.M.C. 1-Ton, dual $1250
ALLEN E. PAUL
10514 S. Main st. Phone 6222.
Watts, Calif.

DODGE SCREEN SIDE PANEL
THIS CAR NEEDS A LITTLE FIXING BUT IT IS A BARGAIN
$300.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTOR CO.
943 SO. HOPE ST. TUCKER 0482

REAL BARGAINS
Mod. 37-4 Two Door Sedan, like new, 5 wire wheels, balloon tires, spotlight, trunk rack, motometer, etc. $1250
5-pass. open model, 5 wire wheels, balloon tires, motometer, etc. $1250
1-ton with 14-ft. stake body, 1 ton Reo truck $1250
DENBY MOTOR PARK INC.
841-51 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

We have five dump trucks that we have reconditioned and they are ready to be sold. They are the best we have ever offered before. Each one is guaranteed to be a real dump truck by the same people that have been selling dump trucks for the last two decades.
TIMES OFFICE.

USED TRUCKS
2½ Ton Truck Chassis
3½ Ton Packard Truck
WILSHIRE AUTO TRUCK
HAMILTON AUTO WORKS
"The Home of a Million Parts"
8566 So. Park Ave.

FORD TRUCKS
1923 ext. sec. body, panel body, delivery, good as new, price $400
1924 Stake body & cab, price $500
1924 Panel body $400
1923 Roadster Pickup, Ford body $250
1923 Ford Sedan, like new $450
1921 Ford Coupe, starter $250
L. B. SALES CO., 1416 W. 7th st.

FORD, TON TRUCK 1924, model, 1½ ton, 157 in. wheelbase, with stock body and cab, price $395
Guaranteed. $100 down. 6 months to pay balance.
DUNHAM for FORDS
Ford Dlr. Used Car Dept., 2014 S. Main.

FORD 1-ton trucks, ton chassis for sale, Ford Express-Panel-Dump bodies for sale, used tires and tubes, all sizes, priced to sell. 1251 S. Main st. Phone WE. 2918.

MOTORCYCLES—
Aut Supplies

Ford owners, speaking of new 1926 model Fords, lower saddle position, lower payments.
HIGH RIDER
1251 SOUTH MAIN ST., Los Angeles

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE, cheap as it is H.D. Terms. Must sell. 1251 S. Main st.

1924 Chief. Good shape. $75. El. 1251

TRACTORS—
Farm Implements

Tractor implements, new and used; also parts for sale, or will rent. Specialty of implements for orchard and vineyard. Tractor implements, various makes. 1251 S. Main st.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale

FOR SALE—Pair mares, any weight, broke to work single or double, reasonable. Also 2 pair mules, broke to work single or double, reasonable. Also 2 pair mules, broke to work single or double, reasonable. Also 2 pair mules

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

HOLD FATHER RESPONSIBLE

Parent Pleads Guilty in Kern County Court

Daughter's Death Due to Bad Liquor

Wild Parties Held in Home is State's Claim

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 26.—Startling a courtroom today with his unexpected plea of guilty, A. L. Holmes, an oil worker of Taft, formally acknowledged the State's charge that he had contributed to the delinquency of his daughters, one of whom died in Taft last month of alcoholic poisoning, according to the findings of a Coroner's jury.

It was thought in court circles that Holmes, who had engaged counsel, would make a bitter fight for his liberty. In entering his plea of guilty today, Holmes made application for probation. Judge J. W. Mahon set the hearing for next Friday.

After an asserted series of "wild parties" conducted in the Taft home of Holmes, according to the District Attorney's office, Ruby Holmes was taken ill and died in great pain. The circumstances of that case resulted in an investigation being made by the authorities. Under Coroner N. C. House, a jury was impaneled with the result that the death was attributed to the consumption of poisonous liquor. The girl's body was buried in Paso Robles, out of Kern county.

During the preliminary examination, which resulted in Holmes, the father of eight children, being bound over to the Superior Court, witnesses testified that the deceased girl, the other daughter and Lucy Plath, Holmes's housekeeper, had been seen in various states of dishabille in the Holmes household. The District Attorney's office specifically charged Holmes with having encouraged his daughters to drink liquor and that he never frowned upon the "wild parties" held in his home.

An attendant result in the investigation of the authorities was the arrest of Lucy Plath, the housekeeper, who is now facing a charge of having contributed to the delinquency of Pearl Holmes.

SUSPECT LOCATED

Man Wanted in Huntington Park in San Diego Hospital

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 26. When Joe Lewis is able to be brought to this city from San Diego, where he was captured by the police, he will appear before Judge Edward Miller, where there are two complaints filed against him, one alleging burglary and the other resisting an officer.

The residence of J. W. McElroy of Lincoln Boulevard, South Gate, was burglarized recently of considerable furniture, the burglar using a truck in removing it. One of the neighbors saw the truck leave the house, and, knowing that the man was not the owner of the furniture, took the truck number.

It was reported at the Sheriff's office, and an investigation soon located the owner of the truck. It has stated that his wife was residing in Belvedere Gardens, but that he was residing in Los Angeles. Two officers, Harvey Bell and Charles W. Letts, appeared at the residence of the wife and, later, her husband arrived.

On entering the house, he was placed under arrest. He asked the officers for permission to take his machine into the garage. This was granted but instead, he made a get-a-way. Two or three shots were fired after him, in an attempt to puncture a tire. Instead one entered the gasoline tank, and another is said to have struck the man on the hip.

Police in surrounding cities were notified and it is stated that the San Diego police found a man answering his description in one of the hospitals, suffering from a wound in one of his hips.

It is said that this man is Lewis, and that he will be brought before the judge here when he can make the trip.

TO IMPROVE BEACH

Santa Monica Engineer Makes Two Sets of Plans

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 26.—Howard B. Carter, City Engineer, has submitted two sets of plans and estimates for the extension of the ocean-front promenade to the northerly city limits. It is the idea of Commissioners to build a walk that will be protected from the waves at all times and also build more beach.

According to plans submitted ten piers could be constructed, 300 feet in length and 50 feet in width. This, the engineer points out, would provide parking space for automobiles, could be used as fishing piers and would also build a new wide beach. The other plan would be the construction of several smaller groynes placed closer together, which would build up the beach, but Carter points out the first plan would meet several needs.

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES LARGE GIFT BY WILL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Sept. 26.—The will of Carey R. Smith of Santa Ana probated in the Superior Court there, leaves $75,000 in money to the University of Redlands. The university is to receive the entire sum within a period of five years, from the monies secured in the disposition of the estate.

Mr. Smith was for many years a staunch friend of the university. He was 84 years of age and, with Mrs. Smith, just recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

YOUTHS TO FACE JURY FOR MURDER

State Accuses Two Chicago Boys of Killing Pioneer Peace Officer

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 26.—The stage has been set by the State in the Jim West murder trial.

On Monday the story of the slaying of West, who, for twenty years was City Marshal of Needles, will be told to a jury. Two Chicago youths, Jack Slater and James Brown, are held for the crime, committed last July. Aubrey B. Cook, son-in-law of the slain officer and an eyewitness to the slaying, will be the State's principal witness.

West was shot down as he attempted to arrest Slater and Brown for a service-station robbery. Slater once admitted fired a bullet into the officer's brain, he dying five days later in a San Bernardino hospital. Brown drove the automobile in which the two youths fled from Needles to Jackson Lake, along the banks of the Colorado River, where they were captured.

The State is asking the death penalty for both youths. Brown maintains that he had no part in the crime.

Attorneys required two days in selecting a jury, a large number of veniremen being excused because of their acquaintanceship with West, one of the pioneer peace officers of the State.

Wine-Making Expensive for Alhambra Man

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 26.—Peter Dolkas, 38, of 32 Elm street, was fined $300 by Police Judge H. S. Parrell in Police Court today after the defendant had pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of liquor. The fine was paid. A charge of destroying evidence filed against N. P. Galene, an employee of Dolkas, was dismissed.

Alhambra police called at the Dolkas home on another matter last night and smelling an odor of fermenting grape juice, discovered a vat filled with wine and several kegs in the cellar of the house, a total of about 375 gallons, they reported.

While they were talking with Dolkas, Officer Boone heard a hammering sound and says he found Galene in the act of knocking out the heads of the kegs.

A bribery charge against Dolkas was dismissed after he had pleaded guilty to possession of liquor. It was claimed he offered the police several bills to "let him alone."

TOGETHER IN ROME

Two Monrovia Women Have Unusual Experience

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Sept. 26.—To have been within fifty feet of each other on the other side of the world without either knowing that she had a friend within thousands of miles was the rare coincidence discovered by Mrs. Leo L. Spencer and Mrs. Lois H. Hall of this city, who returned this week from European tours.

Through press reports of their trips, they learned today that they both attended the concluding mass of the Holy Year at St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome, which will not be held again for twenty-five years.

Among the unusual experiences of these travelers, Mrs. Spence was granted a private audience with the Pope during a trip to the Vatican and Mrs. Hall an interesting acquaintance with Prince Humboldt, oldest son of King Emmanuel of Italy, when he came to her assistance in the discussion with Italian customs officials. He spoke English fluently, she said, and seemed to delight in the company of American travelers.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED IN CROSSING ACCIDENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 26.—Cecil Clark, Standard Oil Company truck driver, was killed, and his companion, Adam West, was injured, when the truck on which they were riding was struck by a freight train near Maricopa late this afternoon.

Clark was driving the truck. The accident occurred at the railroad crossing near the Ethel D lease warehouse, according to meager reports obtainable at a late hour this afternoon.

Coroner N. C. House and Undersheriff Charles Smith left immediately for the scene of the accident to conduct an investigation. The men apparently failed to see the oncoming train, driving directly into its path.

REPAIR OFFICER'S CAR

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Sept. 26.—While Officer Redd of the local police force has been spending his days in the hospital recovering from injuries received recently when his automobile collided with another, a number of his friends have been spending their spare hours in repairing his badly damaged car. When he is able to be around again he will find his car entirely rebuilt by donated labor of local mechanics.

TREE KILLS MAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 26.—Frank Goffin, 27, a well-known resident of this city, was instantly killed when a tree which he was assisting to chop down at the Star ranch above Granite Station, fell upon him. The body is at Flickinger Mortuary, where an inquest will be held Monday afternoon.

DIGS OWN GRAVE AND DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLINTON (Tex.) Sept. 26.—When parishioners of Rev. Lewis Todd, an aged negro preacher, passed his home here a few days ago, they saw him hard at work digging a hole in the ground.

"What are you doing, Brother Todd?" they asked.

"I am digging my grave," he replied.

He told members of his congregation who heard of the preparation he was making for his interment that he would soon pass away and he wanted to be buried in the grave he was digging upon his own premises. Finally, the task was finished. Next morning he was found dead in bed. He died from natural causes, the Coroner said.

Wins First in Old Home Town Boost Contest

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Sept. 26.—The preliminary oratorical contest that was held last night by the Glendale Realty Board to determine who should represent this city in the annual home town contest at the California real estate convention in Fresno in October, was won by Lloyd H. Myers, of the firm of Twining and Myers, who will compete against the winners from other realty boards throughout the State.

Mr. Myers took the inspiration for his oration from Glendale's prize winning float, the end of the rainbow, that won first place in the 1924 Tournament of Roses at Pasadena.

The judges were Richardson D. White, Superintendent of Schools; A. R. Eastman, president of the Glendale State Bank, and George B. Karr, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, and the arrangements for the contest were carried out by Frank W. Parr, chairman of the board's contest committee.

Mr. Myers's name will be engraved on the silver cup presented to the Glendale Realty Board by Capt. Thomas D. Watson, and which forms a permanent trophy giving the names of the winners of the local contest.

HALF INCH OF RAIN SEEN FOR OCTOBER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GIRARD, Sept. 26.—Weather experts who have lived in San Fernando Valley for years say it has been seven years since the valley passed through an October without a trace of rainfall. According to past records kept, a precipitation of more than a half-inch is expected for the month. Last October there was a fall of .63 of an inch. During the last fifty years there were only seven Octobers without a trace of rain. The record was broken in 1889 when there were 6.96 inches. In 1897 more rain fell in October than in any other month of the 1897-1898 season, the records show. The average for October for ten years has been .55 of an inch. The September average for fifty years is .18 of an inch.

ALHAMBRA PARTY AT FAIR AT POMONA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 26.—Led by John Sesser, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a group of young ladies dressed in Spanish costume, an automobile caravan containing 100 Alhambrans, left this afternoon for the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. American flags and pennants were displayed by each car in the procession.

Two motorcycle officers escorted the caravan to Pomona and at the outskirts of that city Pomona motorcycle police met the local party and escorted them to the Fair Grounds.

REPUBLICAN CLUB

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 26. The Republican Club of Huntington Park is a new organization, which has been formed in this city, and which will not only include Republicans of Huntington Park, but also of Walnut Park. Louis H. Hamilton has been selected as president of the club, and Harry E. Williams, secretary.

The temporary officers are George H. Nevin, vice-president; Arch G. McLay, John C. Flick, Charles G. Hedgcock, publicity committee; William A. Anderson, Lawrence L. Klinker, Dr. J. H. Turner, campaign committee; Harry E. Crosby, Howard C. Harris, W. H. S. Johnson, reception committee; Louis H. Hamilton, Harry E. Williams, Arch G. McLay, committee on by-laws and constitution.

ON TRAFFIC BOARD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 26.—Three Inglewood men have been designated for appointment to the Los Angeles City and County Traffic Commission, at the request of that body's executive secretary, Clarence R. Snethen. They are: W. G. Brown, president of the First National Bank of Inglewood; Walter E. Stern, president of Inglewood Industries, Inc., and Clyde W. Woodworth, City Attorney. These men were named by Frank D. Parent, president of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce.

RECEIVE NEW PASTOR

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Sept. 26.—Rev. George R. Graff of Escondido has been assigned as pastor of the Methodist Church in El Monte, succeeding the Rev. E. Sedweek, who has been appointed pastor of the Methodist Church at San Dimas, following four years of service here. The appointments were made by the Methodist conference this week. Both pastors will preach their first sermons in their new parishes Sunday.

KIWANIS PICNIC

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 26. The Bell Kiwanis Club is to be host to the Kiwanis clubs of Compton, Downey and this city tomorrow when a picnic will be held at the Orange County Park, to which the Kiwanians of these clubs and their families will be present. There will be a long program of outdoor sports on this occasion.

Sleepy Driver Cause of Wreck, Charge Officers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Sept. 26.—Because Harry Lange, Los Angeles truck driver, is asserted to have "hit the hay," both figuratively and literally, while driving on the Valley Boulevard, to the east of this city, he tonight found himself under arrest under a reckless driving charge, and Jesus Fuentez, employee of the Italian Vineyard Company, and asserted victim of the other's carelessness, was suffering from a fractured right arm and other injuries.

A mule-propelled wagon loaded with hay and driven by Fuentez, was hit with such force from the rear by Lange's truck as to upset its entire load, knock down the mules and throw the driver to the pavement with sufficient force to fracture his arm just above the elbow. Fuentez was taken to the San Antonio Community Hospital.

State Motor Officers Frank Freeman and Ralph Craigmiles, who investigated the accident, stated there was no other car near at the time of the crash, and the only reason they could ascribe was that Lange must have been asleep at the wheel when he struck the wagon. Lange, who gave his address as Market Hotel, San Pedro street, Los Angeles, is slated to appear Tuesday before Judge W. C. Beldon to answer to a reckless driving charge. He was arrested by Officer Freeman following the crash.

Bribery Charge Causes Stir in Fresno County

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Sept. 26.—The forcing of bootblack stands from the alleys of Fresno may become the basis of a grand-jury investigation, it became known today when it was announced by Dist.-Atty. George R. Lovejoy that he will conduct a separate investigation.

The City Commission adopted a resolution Thursday ruling the bootblacks off the streets and alleys January 1, next, despite a determined effort of the bootblacks and two members of the commission to stave off the action pending a test case in the courts.

In this connection Mike Pellegrino, reputed king of the Italian bootblacks of Fresno, stated publicly that he had been approached by an unnamed man who offered to have a third man use political influence to have the commission stop the action, if Pellegrino would raise $1500 among the bootblacks. Pellegrino refused to undertake the raising of the funds, he said.

Mayor Al Sunderland has written to the grand jury demanding that an investigation of the alleged bribery inferred by Pellegrino be started immediately.

PRISON FOR LIFE

Accused Hindu Flies Appeal to Higher Court

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 26.—Imprisonment for life in San Quentin State penitentiary was imposed upon Parker Singh, Imperial Valley Hindu, convicted here of first-degree murder in connection with the death April 1, last, of John B. Hager, wealthy Imperial county shipper. Motion for a new trial was denied yesterday by Judge W. M. Conkling, who sentenced Singh.

Notice of appeal of the case was filed by attorneys for Singh immediately following the sentence. This is the second appeal filed in behalf of the Hindu slayer, the first having been placed with the Second District Court of Appeal after Singh had been found guilty of the murder of Victor R. Sterling, Imperial Valley ranch owner, whom Singh had leased property on a cropping contract. This appeal is pending decision.

In the trial for the slaying of Hager, Singh faced a jury in Riverside county after change of venue from Imperial county had been stipulated. Prior to the time that the case was brought to this county, Singh had been convicted of second-degree murder in connection with the death of Sterling, whom he killed at the time that Hager was murdered near Calipatria.

LOCKJAW FATAL TO EXETER OIL WORKER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EXETER, Sept. 26.—The body of William McNay, for the past thirty-five years a resident of Exeter, who died yesterday morning at Long Beach, a victim of lockjaw, will arrive here tomorrow morning for funeral services and burial. Mr. McNay's passing is indirectly due to an injury to the foot, sustained when a heavy pipe fell upon it as he worked in the oil fields. Employed for the past two years in the southern portion of the State, Mr. McNay's family resided in Exeter, the children attending the local schools. He is survived by his widow and five children, two brothers, Stacy McNay of Long Beach and John McNay of Redondo Beach.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Exeter Undertaking parlors, Rev. McClaren, a retired Methodist minister, and an old friend of the family, officiating.

LAST SHOWING OF SUCCESSFUL PAGEANT

Fullerton Maid Crowned "Queen Placentia"

Festivities Mark Closing Day

Top—Ray Reafsnyder, as King Valencia, pays honor to his Queen. Bottom—Miss Catherine Bradford of Fullerton as Queen Placentia.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 26.—Elaborate festivities will mark the closing day of the Orange County Fair here tomorrow and preparations are being made by Director-General A. M. Stanley to entertain a record-breaking crowd.

The approval of the masses of workers who were unable to attend the exposition during the week appears to have outweighed the protests against breaking the nine-year rule of the directorate by extending the fair over Sunday.

Opening at 10 o'clock, the morning's entertainment program for Sunday will include band concerts and selections by the Spanish troubadors in the different salons of the exposition.

Manager Ed Stinson has announced that new vaqueros will feature the rodeo in the arena, which will open at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Cuff Burrell will put the toughest of his string of Salinas outlaws in the ring with California's notorious sunfishers to test the mettle of the new riders.

Cowgirls will compete with the vaqueros in races and riding contests and wild-cow milking, steer-riding and other cowboy feats of a humorous nature, will be on the program.

The allegorical pageant-play, "The Birth of an Empire," will have a specially elaborate presentation on the arena stage, starting at 7:30 o'clock. The crowning of Catherine Bradford of Fullerton, as Queen Placentia, will be conducted with elaborate ceremony. The pageant-play presents 150 of Orange county's most beautiful girls in ballet and choral dance numbers.

At 10 o'clock at night, following the conclusion of the pageant-play, furs valued at $1000 will be distributed, under the joint auspices of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce and the Golden West Fur Farms.

The plan to establish permanent fair grounds in the county for the annual exposition was received with enthusiasm here and many of this year's exhibitors already are planning their exhibits for next year on a much larger scale.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 26.—City officials who will attend the convention of the League of California Municipalities at Long Beach, plan to leave Bakersfield this week-end for the convention city.

Those who are planning to attend the convention, opening Sunday morning and continuing throughout the week, are City Manager James Ogden, City Attorney E. F. Brittan, City Engineer W. D. Clark, Building Inspector R. H. Hubbard, City Clerk Bance Van Ripper, Mayor L. K. Stoner and Councilmen W. G. Bain, F. H. Benson, C. A. Grimth and Elmer Martin.

National Head of Organization Roads Booster

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 26.—According to information received from M. C. McKenney, secretary of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, J. A. Roundtree, director-general, United States Good Roads Association, will leave for this city Thursday for the purpose of meeting State and civic executives and arrange details of the 1926 convention to be held in this city.

The convention is creating much interest here and in Southern California. More than 200 civic clubs and commercial organizations are sending invitations with the idea of making the convention the largest ever held in the West.

Veterans Take Fair by Storm on Closing Day

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Sept. 26.—The fourth annual Los Angeles County Fair passed into history at 10:26 tonight after a five-day record-breaking run in attendance and brought to a close the biggest and most complete showing in all departments that has ever been witnessed in Southern California.

The Ninety-first Division veterans of the A.E.F. stormed the gates at 10 o'clock this morning, when hundreds of them arrived here in a long motor caravan, which started from Los Angeles early in the morning. Their appearance here was in the nature of a home-coming and Pomona outdid herself in showing them a royal welcome. Today was also Los Angeles Day, and thousands of visitors from the metropolis to the west helped swell the attendance records, and a goodly portion enjoyed the closing cards at the matinee races in the afternoon and later remained for the horse show in the evening.

An exceptionally fine aggregation faced Starter Frank Leiginger this afternoon in what he termed "the greatest closing program ever before witnessed in California, which strained my budget allowance to the utmost to produce."

ODD FELLOWS ENTERTAIN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Sept. 26.—Delegations from all the I.O.O.F. lodges in District No. 91 were entertained by the local lodge last evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Interlodge Council. District No. 91 includes Pasadena, Monrovia, South Pasadena, Alhambra, Monterey Park and El Monte. Dinner was served in the odd Fellows' Hall by the Rebekahs.

ASKS FOR RECEIVER

Fullerton Banker Charges Mismanagement of Large Orange County Concern

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 26.—Charging that the Anaheim Beef Company, one of the county's most prominent business concerns, is "in imminent danger of insolvency" and has "through very gross mismanagement" lost approximately $90,000 within the last sixteen months, Charles C. Chapman, Fullerton capitalist, today filed suit in Superior Court asking appointment of a receiver for the company.

Chapman's suit makes known that he personally incurred a liability of more than $150,000 as sponsor for the beef company's financial affairs. In addition, he asks judgment for $12,487 against the company, claiming there is an indebtedness of 3987 for live stock purchased from him, and $3500 due on a check issued to Mrs. Chapman, which proved not to be protected by funds.

In his startling complaint, which was filed through Attorneys Scarborough, Forgy & Reinhaus of Santa Ana, the Fullerton millionaire states that he is guarantor for a bonded debt of $100,000 carried by the beef company, for which it gave its trust deed, covering all of its assets, as security October 1, 1923. He sets forth, further, that he indorsed notes aggregating $51,000 which the beef company issued to the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank between March 3 and July 8 of this year.

The company has other debts which exceed its assets, Chapman alleges "on information and belief," and states that it has failed to meet payments due on the bonds and on the notes.

Reciting the charges of near-insolvency and gross mismanagement, which is declared responsible for losses of about $90,000 within the last sixteen months, the complaint says further that "there are no assets of the corporation which the plaintiff, should he receive judgment, could apply to the satisfaction of such judgment, and that if mismanagement is suffered to continue, assets of the corporation will all be wasted and there will be nothing for the creditors."

Appointment of a receiver is requested "to preserve the assets and manage affairs, under the order of the court."

Chapman's suit created a sensation in commercial circles which had no hint of an impending crisis in affairs of the Anaheim Beef Company. The concern has been established more than a decade and is said to have built up a large business. It is under the management of John A. Reuther of Anaheim.

WINS VALUABLE SCHOOL PRIZE

Pasadena Man Gives Scholarship

Will Attend Mellon Institute of Pittsburgh

To Make Study of Industrial Problems

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 26.—[illegible] McNally Neff, 27 years [illegible] Altadena, has been awarded one of the fifty $1000 scholarships annually presented to chemical research students throughout the country by the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research of the University of Pittsburgh, it was announced today.

Neff, who was last June awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of [illegible] for work in chemistry, will leave Pasadena today for Pittsburgh, where he will pursue research problems at the Institute for one year, as provided by the scholarship.

The Mellon Institute was founded in 1913 by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and his brother, Richard B. Mellon, for the purpose of [illegible] fellowship foundation through which the most proficient chemistry graduate students of the country are encouraged to investigate industrial problems of various kinds. Subjects ranging from those dealing with fruits, foodstuffs and fuel to problems of [illegible] tion and metals, are studied each year, and of the problems submitted by industrial [illegible] 85 per cent have been successfully solved, the institute's [illegible] reveals.

Neff started his [illegible] tadena and Pasadena [illegible] and recently has been [illegible] teaching at the University [illegible] cago. This is the [illegible] ject of his doctor's thesis [illegible] Preparation and [illegible] of Methylditertiarybutylmethane." He is a son [illegible] of Edwin Neff, for [illegible] prominent in Pasadena civic affairs, and former president of the Tournament of Roses [illegible]

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Japanese Minister Talks of Wilson Observatory

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 26.—[illegible] Hirayama of the Imperial [illegible] atory at Tokio, Japan, and [illegible] as the foremost astronomer of that nation, was in Pasadena today for a visit to the Mount Wilson Observatory. He left Los Angeles tonight for the East, whence he will sail for Japan.

Dr. Hirayama is on his way home from the conference of the International Astronomical Union held at Cambridge, England, this summer. His particular field of research is the orbits of the minor planets.

The distinguished visitor was greatly impressed by the 60-inch and 100-inch reflector telescopes on Mount Wilson, which he declared is the largest in the world. He went away [illegible] of photographs of the stars and planets taken at Mt. Wilson.

PASTOR RETURNS

Popular Pasadena Minister Back From Extended Trip

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 26.—[illegible] Robert Freeman, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, will be in his pulpit [illegible] for the first time since he left [illegible] from a four-months trip to the Near East, including Palestine, Egypt, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, England, Scotland.

During his trip Dr. Freeman had the honor of preaching before the King and Queen of Greece, in Scotland at the home of Andrew Carnegie, and in the city of Geneva, the seat of the United Free [illegible] The latter is Dr. Freeman's native city and he returned there [illegible] there was in the city a celebration in his honor, [illegible] triumph, addressing [illegible] to be in the city [illegible] friends and [illegible] boyhood days.

COTTON CONFERENCE

Prominent Men to Attend Meeting at Phoenix

[illegible]

SHAFTER, Sept. 26.—[illegible] Camp of the experimental farm at Shafter will be among the speakers at the conference to be held in Phoenix Friday, October 2, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce development Association. [illegible] burn, D. L. Wishon, [illegible] Taylor, farm [illegible] and Dr. Hunter, assistant [illegible] are among others [illegible] attend the conference.

More than [illegible] cotton industry in the [illegible] be present at the [illegible] will be the [illegible] conference [illegible] plans of the California [illegible] ment Association.

ENTERTAIN PRESS

LEADER OF "[illegible]

[illegible]

VISALIA, Sept. 26.—[illegible] Cotton of New York, [illegible] the movement of the [illegible] will be in Visalia [illegible] conference of [illegible] later in the fall [illegible] Charles L. Chamberlain [illegible] ty Y.M.C.A. [illegible] will be the [illegible] occasion.

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WINS VALUABLE SCHOOL PRIZE

Pasadena Man Given $5000 Scholarship

Will Attend Mellon Institute of Pittsburgh

To Make Study of Industrial Problems

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

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Neff started his schooling in Altadena and Pasadena high school and recently has been studying and teaching at the University of Chicago. This is the astounding subject of his doctor's thesis: "Its Preparation and Rearrangement of Methyldiphenylmethyldiaroamine." Its author is the son of Edwin Neff, for many years prominent in Pasadena civic affairs, and former president of the Tournament of Roses Association.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Japanese Educator Calls at Mt. Wilson Observatory

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 26.—Prof. T. Hirayama of the Imperial Observatory at Tokio, Japan, and known as the foremost astronomer of that nation, was in Pasadena today for a visit to the famous Mt. Wilson Observatory. He left Los Angeles tonight for San Francisco, whence he will sail for Japan.

Dr. Hirayama is on his way home from the conference of the International Astronomical Union, held at Cambridge, Eng., last summer. His particular field of research is the orbits of the smaller planets.

The distinguished visitor was greatly impressed by the Mt. Wilson instruments, in particular the 100-inch reflector telescope which is the largest in the world, and went away laden with photographs of the stars and planets taken at Mt. Wilson.

PASTOR RETURNS

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By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

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During his trip, Dr. Freeman had the honor of preaching in the foremost Presbyterian Church in Scotland, St. George's Church of the United Free in Edinburgh. The latter is Dr. Freeman's native city and his return to preach there was in the nature of a triumph, addressing, as he did, many friends and acquaintances of his boyhood days.

COTTON CONFERENCE

Prominent Men to Address Meeting at Riverside

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHAFTER, Sept. 26.—W. B. Camp of the government experimental farm at Shafter will be among the speakers at the cotton conference to be held in Riverside Friday, October 2, under the auspices of the California Development Association. Harvey Elburn, D. L. Wishon, Laurence W. Taylor, farm adviser, and Dan M. Hunter, assistant farm adviser, are among others planning to attend the conference.

More than 200 leaders of the cotton industry in the State will be present at the meeting, which will be the second regional cotton conference held under the auspices of the California Development Association.

ENTERTAIN PROMINENT LEADER OF "HI Y" WORK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Sept. 26.—Arthur S. Cotton of New York, father of the movement of the Y.M.C.A., will be in Visalia at a valley-wide conference of the organization later in the fall, according to Charles L. Crumley, Tulare county Y.M.C.A. secretary. Mr. Cotton will be the chief speaker on the occasion.

Arrangements for this conference will be made this week-end by members of the Tulare county Hi Y clubs in a powwow at Wawesh Kiddie camp, near Kaweah, Hamilton Holler," near Hammond. The session will continue until tomorrow afternoon.

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 14 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1925.

LOS ANGELES SPENDS MILLIONS ON STREETS

TOTAL OF 410 CONTRACTS LET TO COST $17,000,000

Hundreds of Miles of Paving, Grading Sidewalks and Guttering Work Now Under Construction

Street and sidewalk improvement work estimated to cost $17,000,000 is now under way in Los Angeles, according to an announcement made yesterday by Ross H. Rook, inspector of public works. It comprises a total of 410 contracts.

This part of the $35,000,000 improvement program to be carried out by the city this year, Mr. Rook said, included in the program now under way is the construction of six bridges and three viaducts that will relieve traffic congestion, construction of storm drains; sidewalks and guttering; grade and oil streets and sanitary sewers.

Mr. Rook pointed out that in addition to the work now under way there are to be constructed this winter two additional bridges and four viaducts, the total cost of which would be approximately $10,000,000. There is also to be built a number of pedestrian subways to cost $350,000.

There is now under construction a total of twenty-five miles of paved and oiled streets; 275 miles of curbs, sidewalks and guttering and 130 miles of paved streets.

Discussing the work, he declared that it was indicative of the remarkable growth of Los Angeles and that the city was put to its best efforts to keep abreast of the demands of an ever-increasing population.

Relative to traffic aids he said that there was under construction on Ninth street and the Macy street viaducts. The Ninth street viaduct is practically finished and the Macy street viaduct will be completed about January 1.

One of the important projects that has been started is the Arroyo Seco storm sewer system lying south of Wilshire and extending to Pico, which is to be built at an estimated cost of $1,300,000. The city will also build this year viaducts at Seventh, at Fourth and at First streets.

The work of building the Anaheim bridge over the Los Angeles river between Wilmington and Long Beach has also been started, Inspector Rook declared.

Each month the department overhauls its presidios handles, he said, about $1,000,000 worth of accepted work. During July there was accepted in such improvements $2,-000,000 worth of completed work, the largest amount in any one month in the history of the city. It is declared that in all probability the record for September would show a greater amount of accepted work.

Every possible effort was being made, he said, to give to Los Angeles as a Christmas present the completed Cahuenga Pass project on Christmas day. A recent study of conditions there he said indicated that an expensive retaining wall would not be necessary.

MAN SELLS PLANT THEN BUYS ANOTHER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 26. George M. Kohler, who has been interested in the Sterling Chemical Company for some time, with a plant on Fifty-second street, has sold his interests in that concern and has purchased the plant of the Federal Tank and Steel Company on Fifty-fourth street, where he will install new machinery, and start operations.

FACT AND COMMENT

What advertising of climate will do was never better illustrated than in Southern California and at present, in Florida. Combine such publicity with legislation enacted to prevent taxation inroads on incomes and the breadth of appeal becomes irresistible.

It is irresistible because of the combination which is aimed at two of the strongest impelling motives in human nature, self-preservation and the acquisition of property.

Base any campaign of advertising on such fundamental motives, awaken them in the reader and he is sold on the proposition. Bring such a prospect before the realty salesman and he will be a poor one indeed that does not get the prospect's signature on the dotted line.

As the campaign gains momentum and thousands begin to travel to the place advertised, the attraction seems to increase proportionately. The boom spirit awakens, and like a soap bubble blown by a child at play, grows steadily and rapidly, fragile as it is beautiful, until it bursts.

The inevitable reaction may also be likened to the effect on the youngster when the beautiful bubble with its iridescent surface bursts. Usually he lets out a howl. It is so with most persons caught in a boom that quite as suddenly flattens out.

Advertising a section that is rich in climate and resources such as are found in Southern California is not creating a boom. It is merely bringing before the general public the same combination of factors: namely self-preservation and the acquisition of property.

Show any reasonable person that this climate is an ideal one in which to live and bring to his attention the many opportunities here for the making of money and he is sold on the idea of coming here. He will only be prevented by obstacles in his home town which he can't overcome. Let the campaign of advertising be strong enough, however, and it is amazing what obstacles any reader will overcome in order to take up his residence here.

In advertising Southern California climate it would be well to include in the copy more about the remarkable resources and the many opportunities to make money here.

QUICK-MONEY LURE

Stay in Southern California is the advice of prominent realty dealers to those thinking of going to Florida. It comes from Los Angeles men that have gone there, surveyed the field and returned. It is also from Florida real estate men. One prominent dealer that came here recently from Florida after looking over Southern California remarked, "If a realty salesman can't sell real estate in Los Angeles with its tremendous resources and ideal climate, he can't sell it any place. Florida is overrun with realty salesmen from all parts of the United States."

Officials of the Associated Gen-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

High-Class Residence Market Turns Briskly Upward

George L. Hoxie Home

Charles Stern Residence

Erle P Halliburton Place

Henry Haack Dwelling

Home of W.T. Wilson

SOUTHLAND LEADING IN YARN DYEING

Los Angeles Firm Handles 70 Per Cent of Business on Pacific Coast

Information that 70 per cent of the woolen yarn dyeing on the Pacific Coast is being handled in Los Angeles by a single concern, of which 60 per cent of its business comes from San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Olympia, was developed yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce in preparing averages of Coast manufacturing service accomplished in this city.

The firm, which is the Jenkins-Wright Company, according to Thomas F. Bomar, its technical expert, is filling a demand for dyeing service, which prior to establishment of the firm, was met only by having the work done in eastern States. As the result of the firm's complete service for woolen goods manufacturers, but little of its competition was declared to arise on the Pacific Coast, and it rapidly is taking over much of the work formerly done by eastern dye plants.

Commenting on the Jenkins-Wright service, Bomar declared that the firm maintains vast tanks of oil, in which the wool belonging to many Coast manufacturers is stored for indeterminate periods. As a need is felt for any of the dyed product, the manufacturer telegraphs his order, the work is done and the product is speeded on its way to the factory. To extend the same service in San Francisco as is offered here, the company pays freight charges, it was said, to the northern city.

BRISK TONE IN HOME MART

Realty Firm Sells More Than $252,500 Worth of High Class Residences in Two Weeks

Considered highly indicative of the brisk upward trend in the high-class home market is the announcement of the realty firm of Laack & Williams that within the past two weeks they have completed sales of more than $252,500 worth of fine residences.

These homes are pictured here today and range in price from $40,000 to $60,000 each.

Reports of sales of costly dwellings are being made daily by firms dealing in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills real estate so that the brisk activity in this branch of building is general. The wave of residence construction, however, is not confined within the limits of Los Angeles, or even the surrounding vicinity, as reports from all over the Southland indicate that homes varying in cost from $20,000 to $250,000 are being announced and put under construction almost daily.

Among the major transactions of the Laack & Williams organization, as illustrated above, are the beautiful home at 605 South Lucerne Boulevard, which was purchased by George L. Hoxie at a cost of $50,000; the residence at No. 10 Berkeley Square which was sold to Charles Stern, president of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, and for which the paid the reported consideration of $60,000; the dwelling purchased by Henry Haack at 501 South Mariposa street, for $40,000; the Erle P. Halliburton home, No. 19 Burck Place, which cost $55,000, and the home sold to W. T. Wilson for $47,500 at 120 Westerly Drive.

Work Begun on Twenty-three Steel Buildings

Construction on twenty-three steel buildings for the A. A. Rubel "Million Dollar Stock Farm," the Billiwhack farm, between Saticoy and Santa Paula, in Ventura county, has been started by crews of the Union Iron Works, to whom the steel contracts were awarded, it was announced by Victor L. Jones, general sales manager of the Union Iron Works.

The farm is owned and operated by A. A. Rubel, wealthy stock fancier and dairyman, and will house one of the finest herds of fancy bred stock in the West. For the past few months grading crews have been at work on the farm, using 200 head of mules and two steam shovels, preparing the grounds for the twenty-three new buildings, which are being constructed by A. Schroeder, Oxnard contractor. According to Rubel, the total expenditure is in excess of $300,000.

REALTY HEAD TO BE GUEST

Los Angeles Board Plans Entertainment For President of National Association

Plans for the entertainment of Charles G. Edwards, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who will be a guest of the Los Angeles Realty Board October 5 to 8, next, have been completed according to President C. C. C. Tatum of the local organization.

The entire membership of the board will be invited to attend a dinner given on the evening of October 7, probably at the Biltmore. Arrangements for a number of smaller dinners with Mr. Edwards the guest of honor, have been made, Mr. Tatum said, and tours of the industrial, business and residential sections will be made.

The invitation to visit Los Angeles was extended to President Edwards by members of the realty board delegation at the last annual convention of the national association at Detroit in June.

Mr. Edwards will be accompanied on his western trip by Herbert U. Nelson, who has served the organization as its executive secretary since the resignation of Tom Ingersoll, who left the organization to become secretary of the Los Angeles board, a position which he still holds. Ingersoll was national secretary for eleven years.

WILL BUILD STORE

A contract has been awarded to A. V. Perkinson at $10,000 for the erection of a one-story brick store building at 2022 South Vermont avenue for Gore Brothers, Inc.

PERMIT VALUES AHEAD FOR WEEK

Between the 10th and 17th inst., building permits issued by the Los Angeles Building Department totaled $2,749,558, an increase of $308,502 over the previous seven-day period of September.

During the same period last year the total was $2,389,894, or $360,474 less than the past week.

The total for September up to the 24th inst. was $8,243,-860, compared to $10,745,333 for the same period of last September, according to the figures compiled by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

MORE SPACE IS NEED OF MANY FIRMS

Realty Firm Reports Gain in Leasing Activity During Past Week

Pressing needs of local business firms for larger or more suitable quarters is largely responsible for the continued activity in the leasing field, according to Clem G. Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, who reports a series of leases consummated by his firm during the past week.

In accordance with the tendency toward centralization of the typewriter and general office appliances industry on Spring between Fifth and Eighth streets, the Remington Typewriter Company has leased approximately half the ground floor space in addition to the entire Spring-street frontage of the second and third floors of the Aggeler and Musser Seed Company Building at 750-52 South Spring street. The new offices and storerooms will be the most complete of the kind in the State, advised H. A. Eccleston, manager of the Remington Company here.

A new firm to locate in Los Angeles is the Mack Woodridge Company, dealers in tractors and farm machinery, which will open a Los Angeles branch in the three-story and basement building at 219-21 North Los Angeles street. Other branches of the industry are located in Santa Barbara, Ventura and Fillmore, Cal.

An expansion in his business prompted H. T. Tomio to add 12,000 feet of floor space at 106-8-10 South Los Angeles street, where he will open new departments to be operated in connection with his local department store. He will remodel extensively.

Former Realty Leader Feted in Long Beach

Henry Parkhurst Barbour, past president of the California Real Estate Association and leading light in the building of the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor, particularly when that great port was but a dream twenty years ago, was honored recently at a banquet tendered him by the Long Beach Realty Board. He served five terms as president of the board.

A life membership was unanimously voted Mr. Barbour for his vision and his work on behalf of the prosperity of his home city, the Southland and California, after an evening filled with historical interest and prophetic words as to the future.

FLAT PLANS PREPARED

Plans have been prepared for the erection of a three-story brick store and apartmeent building at Santa Monica Boulevard and Macy streets by S. Charles Lee. The structure will provide accommodations for four stores and four apartments.

EARLY BUILDING PERMIT REPORTS

City.	Sept. to date
Glendale	$697,605
Monrovia	101,500
Inglewood	80,000
Ontario	54,525
Arcadia	52,000
Lindsay	24,350
Tulare	19,050
Glendora	7,950
Visalia	7,435
Exeter	6,800
Upland	4,500
Covina	450

CITIES SHOW GAINS MADE IN BUILDING

Week's Permit Values Increase Over Previous Seven Days

Preliminary reports from the smaller cities throughout Southern California give all indications that construction activity is moving forward on a sound basis and in many cases the figures as reported for the first twenty-five days of September show large gains.

In Glendale, the total for the initial twenty-five days of this month was $697,605 as compared with $653,380, the total for the entire month of August. The total for the year to date in Glendale stands at $6,339,932.

Monrovia also records a huge gain over last month. The building total as reported to The Times on the 25th inst., was $101,500, as against $87,850 for last month. The total for the year to date in Monrovia is $1,105,320.

Ontario and Arcadia both reported building to be far ahead of August, 1925. The former has a total for the current month of $54,525, as compared with $31,400 for August of this year, and Arcadia reported an estimate of $52,000 for September, against $35,906 for last month.

Glendora leads last month's total by $1550 and Exeter's September building is nearly $4000 higher than last month.

Concern Buys Fifty Lots on Center Street

The Goodyear No. 2 Building Company, a home-building concern, has just completed a deal with the I. B. Reuben Company, owners of a subdivision at Manchester and Central avenues, whereby they have purchased fifty lots at a total consideration of $100,000, and on which they will immediately start the construction of homes and double bungalows.

The first building operations will take place on Center street, which is of paved concrete eighty feet wide.

Later on in the development, prospective home purchasers will be given the opportunity of having homes built to their own order and style, it was said.

Change Name of Home Tract in Monrovia

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Sept. 26. — The Frank Meline Company has taken over the sales agency for Cliff Dwellers Park, a high-class foothill subdivision in the north edge of Monrovia, and have changed the name to Chateau Park, it was announced yesterday by Hugh Wellepp, subdivision sales manager for the Pasadena Meline office.

C. B. McConnell of the main office in Los Angeles, will be tract manager, it was said, and will start immediate sales promotion with a staff of ten men. This property, which lies high above Monrovia overlooking the whole valley, was subdivided last year by A. W. Sowers and Los Angeles associates.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

OPPORTUNITY

THE COMING TWELVE MONTHS PROMISES TO BE VERY ACTIVE IN THE EXCHANGE OF COUNTRY LAND AND IMPROVED RANCHES FOR LOS ANGELES INCOME.

WE ARE DESIROUS OF OBTAINING FROM OWNERS COMPLETE INFORMATION ON CITY INCOME FOR EXCHANGE. AND FROM COUNTRY OWNERS FULL INFORMATION OF RANCHES LOCATED IN SAN JOAQUIN AND IMPERIAL VALLEYS.

WE HAVE SEVERAL WELL-LOCATED DOWNTOWN PROPERTIES ON WHICH RANCH LAND CAN BE TAKEN IN PART PAYMENT.

WE WOULD LIKE LISTINGS FROM $50,000.00 UP TO $1,000,000.00.

GIVE FULL DETAILS BY MAIL TO GLENN H. DEUEL.

Charles G. Andrews Co. REALTORS

714-715 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

SPECIAL INVESTMENTS FOR SHREWD BUYERS WITH AVAILABLE FUNDS

IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY: A SMALL CHOICE VERY CLOSE-IN PIECE, WILL SHOW 9 PER CENT NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. WELL LEASED. REQUIRES ABOUT $65,000.00.

WILSHIRE CORNER, NEAR WESTERN AVENUE: OWNER WILL SELL FOR $300 PER FOOT BELOW ACTUAL MARKET VALUE. WILL ACCEPT SOME CITY EXCHANGE. REQUIRES ABOUT $50,000.00 CASH.

MELROSE CORNER: ONE OF THE FINEST CORNERS ON THIS RAPIDLY INCREASING BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE. REQUIRES ABOUT $25,000.00 CASH.

INFORMATION ON THESE PROPERTIES ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

NORTH MAIN-STREET PROPERTY IS AT ITS LOWEST FIGURE NOW. WE HAVE LARGE CORNER AT LOW PRICE.

CLOSE-IN LARGE AREAS WITH TRACK ARE VERY SCARCE. WE HAVE 60,000 SQ. FT. CLOSE TO S. P. STATION WITH TRACK. CAN SELL UNDER APPRAISED VALUE.

LOTS—ACREAGE—FACTORY BUILDINGS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

330 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. TRinity 9131. REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

A CLIENT, THIS WEEK, IN NEW YORK, SENT US A CHECK FOR $50,000 TO INVEST IN THE "METROPOLIS OF THE PACIFIC" FOR REVENUE AND PROFIT. PREFERS BUSINESS PROPERTY, PRESENT OR PROSPECTIVE. HAVE YOU A PLACE FOR IT? WE SEEK THE BEST OPPORTUNITY.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

NINTH AND SPRING STREETS. FAber 3448.

Guaranteed Income $3600 Per Year. 30-Room Stucco —Only $30,000 3 Year Mortgage $15,000

THIS BEAUTIFUL INCOME PROPERTY is located in a good rental district just off of WEST ADAMS STREET and is leased for 5 years to responsible party.

Each apartment is individually equipped and has the latest improvements installed. Hardwood throughout, tile baths and kitchens, etc.

Owner will sell on easy terms or accept good vacant property or residence for equity.

10-Room Stucco Duplex Must Be Sold

THIS SPLENDID HOME AND INVESTMENT is located on high ground within half a block of some of the most beautiful residences in Los Angeles.

The rooms are exceptionally spacious and accommodations are out of the ordinary. One-half the building is occupied by permanent tenant at $100 per month.

Owner will take good vacant property to $10,000 as part payment or sell on your own terms.

SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN

20 APARTMENTS Stucco and Tile Only $60,000 Income $10,500

THIS MODERN AND SUBSTANTIAL BUILDING is located on a main thoroughfare and in a popular renting district, fronting car line and adjacent to shopping center.

The Rooms are very large and each apartment has double entrance, which is an unique and unusual arrangement.

The complete furnishings, which are of a high grade, are included in the above price.

Liberal terms can be arranged or desirable lot or bungalow would be considered as part payment.

8-FLAT BARGAIN Only $41,000

Consists of 2 individual stucco buildings less than one year old, containing 16 large rooms each. They are modern throughout and would make a good home and show big dividends on the investment.

The owner, being a builder, will accept as part of purchase price good vacant lots.

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS

TRinity 1131 300 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Forty-fourth of a series of Talks on Business Property

INDUSTRY FOLLOWS POPULATION!

THE skeptics of a decade ago scorned the idea that climate could be a factor in labor conditions and industrial affairs. Then only the rich traveled. Families grew up, lived and died in the same county. Today this is changed. All classes now seek the advantages of climate and ideal living conditions. Contented labor—which means the most efficient, productive and skillful—is plentiful in Los Angeles. This is but one reason why many Eastern groups are realizing that the greatest opportunities now open to manufacturers in America are in Los Angeles. Thus does climate build a City, by building men and women. Thousands have found here our country's home a spot de luxe. Where the people go industry follows, and plans and development in equal ratio. This condition will obtain as long as the sons of men control and inherit the earth and the fullness thereof.

Consider climate and population growth carefully in connection with future realty values—they are inseparably linked together.

GRAND AVENUE:

60 feet just south of 8th Street, with good temporary improvements. This is the only lot between 7th and 9th Streets that can be bought for less than $5000 a foot. We have a special price for a short time only. Absolutely a money-maker at the price asked. Don't be too late.

BROADWAY:

8-story, Class A building in the heart of the business retail district. Price including building about ground value. Small cash payment required.

EIGHTH STREET:

Corner, close to limit height building; in direct line of City's growth, and destined to be one of the best corners in the City of Los Angeles. Property for 99-year lease with option to purchase. Terms and conditions most liberal. No phone information.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TRinity 9651 Exclusive Agents

Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill

Will You Exchange?

We are members of an Exchange Bureau consisting of 10 live Realtors—all members of the L. A. Realty Board—governed and controlled by their code of ethics, *which is your assurance of an honest and sincere representation.*

As a property owner you will be interested in the workings of this Exchange Bureau. Come in and give us an opportunity to serve you.

We have a large assortment of choice properties already in our files.

Bring or mail in a complete description of your property and let the Exchange Bureau go to work for you.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 UNION OIL BUILDING
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE

Transfer Corner Leases
LONG TERM AND REASONABLE RENTS
We are erecting new buildings and remodeling old at the following locations:
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD AND VERMONT AVENUE
WESTERN AVENUE AND PICO STREET
LA BREA AND WILSHIRE
MELROSE AND LA BREA
WILCOX AND HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
Wonderful locations for Restaurant, Confectionery, Drug Store, Haberdashery, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Jewelry, Florist, Barber Shop, etc.
THE MORRISON COMPANY, INC.
Realtors (Exclusive Agents.)
Top Floor Bank of Italy Bldg. TUcker 3188.

TELLS EUROPE OF CALIFORNIA

Lecturer Touring Germany and Austria

Opportunities in Farming Are Outlined

Swiss Cities Are Also to Hear Message

A tremendous boost for California, without cost to the State, is being given through a campaign of illustrated lectures showing photographs taken in the vast agricultural districts of this State, now being delivered by Dr. Colin Ross throughout Germany and Austria.

News of this favorable publicity among the best class of farmers in those countries has been received by C. L. Seagraves, general colonization agent of the Santa Fe Railway, in a letter from Mrs. Ross, wife of the lecturer, who is also a writer and is assisting her husband in telling the story of California and the opportunities here for diversified farming.

"Dr. Ross is still lecturing to large audiences in all cities over Germany," writes Mrs. Ross. "This weak he spoke in Dusseldorf and the week before he was in Cologne speaking about California, of which he never gets tired. He says California is the most prosperous country in the world, and has delivered this message over 400 times, as he is lecturing three times every day, and every time he shows the picture he has taken in California."

More than 300,000 persons have learned the story of California through these lectures and the views on California.

Dr. Ross went into Austria on the 1st inst. and started his lectures in the city of Vienna. He will continue to work there and later plans to invade the principal Swiss cities with the story and the pictures.

ANNOUNCES NEW CLASS IN REALTY

Los Angeles Board to Start Education Course in October for Members

Announcement has been made at the headquarters of the Los Angeles Realty Board of the opening in October of the class in real estate education which will be conducted during the fall and winter months by that organization.

Following the plan of last year, the course will consist of from ten to fifteen lectures on various real estate subjects, and will be open to all members of the board and their employees. "Judging from the number of inquiries that have already been received," said Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the board, in speaking of the opening of the course, "the classes this year will be even larger than those of last season, which had an average attendance of more than 200. Many of those who took the course last year have signified their intention of attending the coming lectures, which will cover practically every phase of real estate merchandising."

Definite announcement of the date of the opening of the course, together with the names of the lecturers, will be made during the coming week, according to Mr. Ingersoll.

DEMAND FOR INDUSTRIAL SITES KEEN

Marsh Firm Head Predicts Unparalleled Future for Manufacturing

Increased industrial transaction activity since January 1, this year, and the large number of deals pending, leads Robert Marsh, president of Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., to predict an unparalleled future in Los Angeles industrial development.

Current deals, including sales and leases, as reported by Charles S. Howard, head of the Marsh industrial department, include those of the Herberger Pickle Works in the City Industrial Tract; National Lead Battery Company at Lacy street and Avenue 26; Frank W. L. James, sheet metal works at 2235 Enterprise street; industrial lots at Twenty-fifth and Harriett streets to the Los Angeles Fertilizer Works and the lease of a lot at 843 San Pedro street to G. M. Suter for an auto-paint removing establishment.

These transfers were in excess of $100,000, while Mr. Howard reports other deals totaling about $500,000 are pending.

This business represents an impetus over that of the similar period last year. This fact together with the recent increase in freight rates between the east and west coasts; the natural local facilities for manufacturers, all lend strength to Mr. Smith's prediction of a general impetus in the establishment of new factories here in the near future.

CLUBHOUSE BUILDING IS UNDER WAY

Sunset Canyon Membership Erecting New Home North of Burbank

A modern new clubhouse for the Sunset Canyon Country Club on the hills just north of Burbank and overlooking the major portion of the San Fernando Valley, is being built. The structure, when completed, will be one of the largest and best-equipped country clubs in Southern California, and will be ready for its formal opening on New Year's Eve, according to George J. Adams, member of the club's building committee.

The new clubhouse, which will follow the Mediterranean style of architecture, was designed by Mott M. Marston, architect. The building will be set on a massive stone foundation, and will be surrounded on three sides by the club golf course. The ground floor will contain locker rooms, showers, a golf shop and a practice room. In addition, there will be a buffet lunch counter, a men's grill room and a ladies' grill.

The main floor will house the business offices of the club, the lounge, several cardrooms, a library, a large ballroom, the dining-room, kitchens and service quarters. On the second floor will be located the ladies' parlor, checking-room and apartments for employees of the club.

The general contract for the construction of the building has been awarded to the Northland Construction Company.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY IS UNDER WAY

Redlands Institution to Have Beautiful Addition to Campus

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Sept. 26.—At a cost of $75,000, the University of Redlands here is building a Class-A, steel frame, reinforced concrete library building on its beautiful campus and which is being rushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

The structure was designed by Norman F. Marsh, a Los Angeles architect.

The main floor of the building will be given to reading and reference rooms and a rotunda delivery room. The ground floor will be devoted to museum uses and will also contain seminar rooms and unpacking rooms.

The structure will be finished with a clay tile roof and art stone trim.

DEMAND SHOWN FOR BUILDINGS

Wholesale and Industrial Area Active

New Structure Rented Upon Completion

Property Bought in 1900 Has Big Increase

Illustrating activity in the wholesale and industrial section of Los Angeles, 95 per cent of the space in the new building completed on the 15th inst., on the southwest corner of Seventh street and Central avenue, has been rented.

The building is three stories in height, of concrete and brick construction with terra cotta trim, and has a ground area of 145 feet on Central by 172 feet on Seventh street. Both building and ground are owned by Frank R. Strong and Mildred Strong-Rivera, his daughter.

Purchased in 1901 for $15,000 by Strong, the ground was appraised recently at $200,000.

The new $10,000,000 Wholesale Terminal, which occupies the southeast corner, has centered the business activity of the East Side at Seventh and Central, making this intersection as important to the east as Seventh and Broadway is to the west, Strong points out. The northeast and northwest corners are also improved with new buildings.

The Lewis Drug Company has renewed its lease of twenty years made in 1904, for an additional twenty-year period.

The two upper floors, containing ninety hotel rooms, each with private bath, have been leased to Mrs. Cooper for a period of ten years and will be known as the Hotel Rivers. A series of fifteen offices facing Central on the second floor has been leased by various professional and mercantile firms.

Plans were drawn by Fred Dorn, architect, and Robert A. Millsap was the general contractor. Both have offices in the Rives-Strong Building at Ninth and Spring.

Night College Offers Course in Engineering

With the fall opening of the metropolitan college of the University of Southern California, announcement is made that the school will this term include in their night curriculum a twelve-weeks' course in structural engineering.

Instruction in this branch of study will be given Wednesday nights of each week under the direction of Robert M. Fox, an able teacher with a wide practical experience in civil and constructive engineering.

This course will meet from 7 to 9:20 p.m. every Wednesday and registrations are now being taken at the metropolitan college, on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

Instruction begins on Wednesday, October 7.

Petition for Arcadia Street Improvements

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ARCADIA, Sept. 26. — Further improvement of Baldwin avenue, between Huntington Drive and Duarte Road in this city, is petitioned by property owners to the City Trustees for wider pavement.

The petitioners are asking that curbs be laid, with a four-inch macadam pavement from the edge of the present paving to the new curb lines. If completed, this will make an eighty-foot street.

Mayo Services Are Judged
***Not by their Cost*—But by their Saving**

In admiring completed Mayo-Built structures, friends oftimes ask the owners about the cost of Mayo Services. And invariably, so the owners themselves tell us, they answer—

"You can't judge the cost of Mayo Services by any particular fees. You must take into consideration the money he saves you through the efficiency of his organization.

"Finance is obtained at the lowest possible rates. Plans incorporate the proven features of hundreds of structures. Materials are the best and most economical for every particular use. Construction, by skilled artisans, is pushed without interruption. Fuss and worry are eliminated.

"And when the job is finished, the owner is actually ahead—in dollars and cents."

Naturally such enthusiastic client-satisfaction has directed a constantly increasing volume of business to this Organization. An outline of its services is freely available to you.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
MAYO BUILT
Since 1913
Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521
References to Banks and Clients gladly furnished
We can finance your building

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

eral Contractors of America are about to visit Los Angeles. The visit is to study costs and methods of construction. Construction records throughout the United States have been shattered during the last three months.

During the last eight months the building program in Southern California is estimated to have totaled $536,564,000, and in Los Angeles, $104,695,610 in building permits were issued.

What a wonderful opportunity to bring to the attention of the visiting contractors the cost of building here compared to any other section in the United States!

It should be pointed out to them that because of the open-shop costly strikes and disputes within labor-union bodies that result in stopping work on jobs are practically unknown here. The greater efficiency of labor should also be brought to the attention of the visiting contractors.

It must be remembered that five groups, made up of executives of the Associated General Contractors of America, will at the same time carry on such studies in all parts of the nation. Though they will follow as many different itineraries they will meet at Dallas, Tex., October 5, 7 and 8 to summarize the results.

That occasion presents a wonderful opportunity to bring before them the results of a comparison of conditions here with all other portions of the nation. It is an opportunity to present a concrete example backed by a nation-wide survey of just what the open-shop means to the industry, the second largest in the United States.

THE
Builders' Exchange Building
7th & Los Angeles Streets

Ready for Occupancy Oct. 1, 1925

For

STORES, OFFICES, FLOORS

to Lease

See

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3901 W. 6th St.
DUnkirk 3300
RENTING OFFICE AT BUILDING

OPEN MULHOLLAND SECTOR

Highway Made Available Through Hollywoodland From Griffith Park to Cahuenga Pass

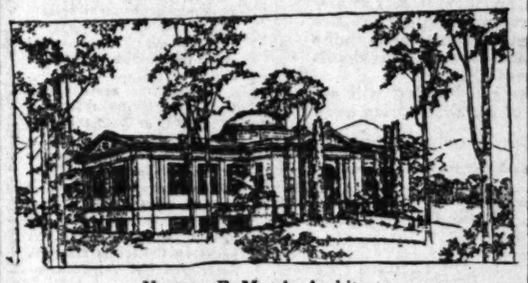
Douglas C. Rhodes, field engineer of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and his assistant field engineer, D. R. Blick, this week completed their duties in connection with the sign posting of the Mulholland High Way from Griffith Park through Hollywoodland around Lake Hollywood to Cahuenga Pass.

All barriers have been removed, and now the public may motor east or west on the Mulholland High Way from Griffith Park to Cahuenga Pass. Mulholland High Way at present has not been paved, but an excellent hard surface dirt road has been made in order that Southern California motorists may drive either through Griffith Park from the Los Feliz-Riverside Drive entrance, or the Western-avenue entrance, and at the summit of the Mt. Hollywood Drive, turn west at the junction of the Mulholland High Way, and enjoy the first section of what promises to be the most famous scenic boulevard in all the world.

Above the Mulholland High Way is the site for Mack Sennett's new palatial residence, and on either side wonderful homesites have been made by the building of this scenic boulevard. Scores of homes are built and building in this fine residential district.

The opening of the Mulholland High Way has made possible one of the most charming drives there is in Southern California, S. H. Woodruff said. Not only the beauty of Hollywoodland may now be fully seen and enjoyed, but this section of the highway circles beautiful Lake Hollywood, and this new delightful body of water may also be enjoyed. He predicted that the Mulholland High Way through Griffith Park, Lake Hollywood, Santa Monica Hills to the ocean, a distance of some fifty-five miles in all, will become the most famous motor boulevard in the world, and declared it will be interesting to follow the future increases in value which are bound to come to homesites along this marvelous boulevard.

Redlands University's Library



Norman F. Marsh, Architect

The above edifice is being constructed on the campus of the University of Redlands for that institution at a cost of $75,000. It is to be used for library purposes.

This gem of a Home in Hollywoodland . . . Designed by Pierpont Davis . . . **$19,500** TERMS

:: :: HOMESITES IN :: ::
HOLLYWOODLAND
HAVE THESE IMPROVEMENTS
in!

Sewers Operating . . . Aqueduct Water . . . Concrete Paved Streets . . . Curbs . . . Electricity . . . Telephones . . . Gas . . . Ornamental Lighting . . . Hollywoodland Granite Walls

With Such Home Advantages as— splendid schools near by . . . P. E. motor bus transportation . . . excellent stores operating in Hollywoodland . . . close-in location to downtown Los Angeles . . . only a few blocks to Hollywood Boulevard's amusement district . . . financial assistance available in building.

Why Should You Accept Less Than Hollywoodland Offers? WHY should you *wait* for improvements when *here* they are IN . . . . WHY should you take a chance on water supply or other promises to be fulfilled. Hollywoodland is ready to be *lived in* today.

Lots at $3,500—$4,000—$4,500 up— level lots . . . hillslope sites or hilltop locations . . . with scores of homes built and building . . . where increasing values assure profit . . . where climate—view—health and happiness await you. COME—BEGIN NOW TO ENJOY HOLLYWOODLAND . . . it is the Ultimate home-place of America.

FOR VALUE—BUY AND BUILD TODAY

S. H. WOODRUFF
2690 Beachwood Drive ▫ HOllywood 1344
TURN NORTH ON BEACHWOOD DRIVE AT FRANKLIN AVENUE IN HOLLYWOOD

New Model Bungalow
1101 S. Ridgeley Drive
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

We invite your inspection of the attractive home which we have just completed in that residence district west of La Brea and south of Wilshire Boulevard.

There are seven rooms—ALL LARGE—Studio living room—Three charming bedrooms with ample closet room. A cozy breakfast room.

The interior finish is exquisite throughout. Mahogany woodwork in the living and dining rooms; hand-decorated walls. The fireplace has a very handsome mantel. Wrought iron lighting fixtures. Unit heating system. Walls of the bath are tiled, and the plumbing fixtures are of the best quality and latest design. Of course there is a shower.

A good-sized level lot with lawn, shrubbery and sprinkler system. Double garage.

The price is $13,500. Terms—$1350 cash, balance on monthly payments.

Commercial Construction Company
Eugene Webb, Jr., President
OWNERS & BUILDERS
1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
BRoadway 4060

BUSINESS BLOCKS

Judged
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S & BUILDERS
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Business Property 12½% Net

During the absence of the owners from the city for several months, we have been instructed to sell at once their splendid piece of business property situated on a prominent corner, 85x100, in a busy and prosperous suburban town close to Los Angeles. This is a

Solid Concrete Building

being not only substantial, but attractive and modern in every respect, consisting of two large store rooms. This property is leased for five years at

$6000 Per Year

On the amount of cash required ($71,125) this will show better than 12½% net. Balance on very easy terms and at 6%. For further details and quick action

See FRANK T. BAKER

Sunset Blvd. Corner

How does this sound to you? 100x141 on a good corner, ripe for improvement. Have signed leases for Drug Store and Market waiting to take occupancy.

Here's a double shot; immediate income or speculation—take your choice. Price $32,500.

See FRANK T. BAKER

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western at 10th.—Phone EMpire 9171

Buy Peace of Mind

We are offering for sale the things that you should buy in every real estate transaction—freedom from fear of loss, protection from worry, peace of mind.

In other words—our organization undertakes to do all the worrying for you.

Our long experience and close contact with real estate activities supply us with accurate knowledge of property values. This "inside" information enables us to advise and direct the purchase or sale of real estate for our clients with confidence and success.

Clients who for many years have entrusted all of their real estate transactions to us have found it both satisfactory and profitable to be guided by our experience, judgment and advice. We shall be pleased to render you the same kind of dependable, conscientious service.

We protect your interests in every transaction.

Here is an example of the many splendid values on our list. An unimproved corner on Wilshire Boulevard, east of La Brea—fronting 175 feet on Wilshire, with a depth of 101 feet—is now offered at the low price of $32,500. Terms to suit. It will pay you to investigate this immediately.

ERNEST A. BECKER JR.
REALTOR
607-11 S. Western Av. Tel. DUnkirk 1000

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MAURICE
REALTOR

HAVE
3 BIG OPPORTUNITIES
Dealing and Operating Only
On "The Future 5th Avenue"
of the Pacific Coast

For Sale
Seventh St. Between Hoover and Vermont
40x154. $750 Front Foot

Ground Lease 99 Years
Corner Seventh St. at Westlake Park
Very Attractive Figures

Income Property
Best Investment in Town

For Information by Appointment
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3 to 15 Years Prompt Action
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AMITY URGED IN SOUTHWEST

Arizona Journal Approves Co-operation

Cites Mutual Gain Afforded All Interests

Declares Los Angeles Best Trading Point

The activities of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in presenting its city in the light of the natural center of an agricultural area composed of Southern California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Western New Mexico and Western Colorado appear to be well received in Arizona.

With regard to the movement, the following is from the Arizona Producer, a well-illustrated and carefully edited monthly published by the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association:

"The idea of Los Angeles as the metropolitan center which should constitute a natural trading point for the agricultural and other interests of Arizona has already been advanced. The Los Angeles territory has the physical advantage of nearness which should tend to cause Arizona trade to gravitate naturally in that direction.

LOW-PRICED SOIL

"However, there is another reason why Arizona trade should be encouraged to give preference to California, where considerations of service, quality and price are equal. That is, that many responsible farmers, looking for farms and homes under conditions found only in California and Arizona, are unable to finance an establishment under the high overhead costs resulting from the price of land, water and other items in California. In Arizona they find identical or better land, with an unexcelled climate, and priced so low, both for land and water, that it is well within their means.

"This is a class of farm investors which California cannot absorb, and which would be more than likely to fall there for lack of capital. The same capital would be adequate to insure complete success in Arizona.

"Therefore, it is manifestly to the interest of California to aid in directing such prospective settlers to Arizona.

WORK OUT PLAN

"This means building up Arizona as the logical back-country for Los Angeles, and in turn makes Arizona interested in the further development of the manufacturing and similar industries of the Coast cities. This is the plan being worked on by the Arizona Industrial Congress, the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations.

"It is to Arizona's interest to swing all that is legitimately and economically possible of the State's trade to the Coast, and it is to the interest of the Coast to help build up the farming communities of Arizona."

HOME TRACT WORK TO BE READY SOON

All Improvements Will be Finished Within Next Thirty Days

With home building getting under way on a large scale in the Walter G. McCarty Company's Beverly Hills subdivision stretching westward from Beverly Drive, just south of Wilshire Boulevard, announcement was made yesterday by R. P. Jennings, general manager, that the installation of all improvements will be completed within approximately thirty days.

With the demand for homesites, all of which have a minimum frontage of sixty feet, increasing briskly as the autumn advances, Jennings predicted that one of Southern California's most active residential building programs will be witnessed in this property, which is remembered as the former site of the Beverly Hills Speedway, a landmark for many years.

Anticipating sustained activity in the company's development program, Walter G. McCarty announced that larger quarters in the western extremity of the company's building at the northeast corner of the subdivision are being fitted up.

This structure, with 250 feet frontage on Wilshire Boulevard, is generally regarded as the most elaborate one-story building in Southern California, representing as it does an outlay of $250,000. It is the corporation's intention to add five stories within the next eighteen months, at an additional cost of $1,000,000.

After moving into its new quarters, the firm's activities will be expanded, departments being added for handling property listings, loans, insurance and every angle of a well rounded realty concern. R. P. Jennings will have complete charge as general manager of the enlarged enterprise.

Wall Product, City-made, Used in Incubators

Incubators in large numbers are being lined with wall board, according to Earl Schmidt, sales manager for the Schumacher Wall Board Corporation. A carload of wall board, manufactured in this city by his firm, has just been shipped to Wood Brothers' Company at Santa Cruz, where it will be used in the construction of incubators, he said.

"There are two vital features in the construction of an incubator," said Schmidt. "These are the retention of heat and the prevention of fire. Our product insures both of these."

LET NORTHERN STORE JOB

The contract for the erection of a three-story store and hotel building at Chapala and Ortego streets, Santa Barbara, has been awarded to Charles M. Urton at $50,000. The structure will contain three stores, lobby and forty-four rooms with 50 per cent baths.

SOUTHWEST HOSPITAL IS UNDER WAY

Medical Home Costing $50,000 Being Built on Grand Avenue

An improvement in a rapidly growing district is the new Southwest General Hospital, now under construction at Manchester and Grand avenues.

Edward Cray Taylor and Ellis Wing Taylor, architects and engineers, have designed an attractive group of buildings of the latest approved type for general hospital purposes. The first unit of this group, which is under construction at the present time, includes the general offices, reception room, admittance rooms, operating and sterilizing rooms, single and two-bed patients' rooms, X-ray dark room and laboratory, a large kitchen, diet kitchen, nurses' dining-room and matron's apartments.

The design is a modified Spanish type of architecture with stucco exterior and Spanish tile and composition roofing. The main entrance is by way of a wide covered porch and at the end of each wing grade entrances are provided for wheel chairs.

The total cost of the buildings and equipment will be approximately $50,000.

The site for the building is 130 feet on Manchester avenue and 131 feet on Grand avenue. This large plot will be appropriately landscaped with ornamental shrubs, lawn and flowers.

The building is owned by Mrs. Minnie Cray Taylor, one of the original subdividers of the tract in which it is situated, and is leased to the Southwest Hospital Company, headed by Mrs. Mary C. Lamont, through the J. A. Parker Realty Company.

New Loan Firm to Open Office in Los Angeles

Announcement is made that the Citizens Building and Finance Company, affiliated with the old established firm of the Citizens Building and Loan Association of Chicago, will open offices in Los Angeles at an early date.

The new firm brings to Los Angeles an entirely new and different plan for the complete financing and building of residences, and which, it is said, has proven to be the easiest and most convenient plan for any individual to buy home and pay for it by the month.

Briefly, the home builder makes an initial payment of $25 and $5 a week until he has accumulated $500. The company will then design and build a home to his plans and specifications on any location he may select. The small monthly payments, corresponding to a monthly rental rate, will include interest and insurance and will amount to 1 per cent of the unpaid balance and 4 per cent interest will be paid on funds so invested.

To carry out the complete financing and building program of the company, a corps of designers, architects and all men affiliated with building will render a complete service.

Lionel Cohen has been appointed resident manager.

LOAN CONCERN GROWS FAST IN INGLEWOOD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 26.—People's Building Loan Association of this city began business less than two years ago with a capital of $25,000. Today its assets, according to Sanford M. Anderson, its president, are more than $200,000, and is affiliated with institutions with combined assets of more than $20,000,000, so that it is now in a position to handle individual loans up to $109,000.

Southwest General Hospital

At Manchester and Grand Avenues

Designed by Edward Cray Taylor and Ellis Wing Taylor, architects and engineers, the above units, the first of a group of hospital buildings, is under construction at Manchester and Grand avenues for Mrs. Minnie Cray Taylor. The plant will be leased to Mrs. Mary C. Lamont, who heads the Southwest Hospital Company.

LAUD LOS ANGELES BOARD

Realty Examining Committee's Work Praised by State Official Present at Tests

Work of the committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board which examines applicants for real estate brokers' licenses was commended by J. H. Richardson, chief deputy Real Estate Commissioner, in charge of the Los Angeles district, who was present at the examination held on Monday at the board headquarters.

"I was particularly impressed with the thoroughness with which the applicants are examined," said Mr. Richardson in commenting on Monday's session. "The members of the committee are men of much experience in the realty business, and are fully familiar with the necessary requirements of a real estate broker.

"Their decisions in recommending applicants for license were eminently fair, and only those who had a clear understanding of the State Real Estate Act, its provisions and the penalties which it carries for violation, as well as a workable knowledge of the technicalities connected with the consummation of the real estate transaction were given the necessary credentials.

"I am sure the work of the department will be made much easier, and the enforcement of the act much more readily accomplished by the exclusion of those who are not fitted from an educational standpoint of holding a broker's license."

H. K. Heston, A. D. Van Vranken and F. M. Spinning composed the committee of board members on Monday, examining thirteen applicants, and recommending eight of them to the Real Estate Commissioner for license.

Industrial Fair in Inglewood is Great Success

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 26.—A concrete instance of the benefit accruing from industrial fairs or expositions in Southland towns and cities was shown this week when the surplus left over after all expenses were paid on the last Inglewood Industrial Exposition was found to be more than enough to defray the architect's fee and the cost of all plans and specifications for the new $75,000 home of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce.

It had been announced at a meeting of the chamber directors that the land had been paid for and a building loan arranged, the only thing lacking being money to pay the architect.

Then, Gerald F. Sparling, appointed manager of the exposition by the chamber, announced that the surplus from the proceeds amounted to $531.85, more than enough to cover the amount needed.

Large Realty Deal is Closed in Walnut Park

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Sept. 26.—Another big sale has just been announced in which 140 feet of the south side of Florence avenue have been sold, the consideration being $16,000. According to G. D. King, the deal has been in escrow for the past three months, the property being purchased by a Hollywood investor.

The property was purchased in two pieces, one from John Lantry of this community, and the other from a Mr. Dixon of Huntington Park.

Mr. Lantry purchased the piece of property he sold in this deal four years ago.

Work Nearing Completion on Flat Building

Construction work has been practically completed upon an attractive two-story, Class C brick apartment building at 1325 South Bronson avenue, according to announcement made yesterday by R. H. Singrey, president of the Singrey Construction and Finance Corporation, which is erecting the structure.

The building is thoroughly modern in every respect, contains eight double and four single apartments and costs approximately $50,000. The architectural design was created by Fred Sword.

Art stone, tile and terra cotta were used in the exterior finish of the building.

Local Official Pledges Aid to Road Society

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 26.—Clarence R. Snethen, executive secretary of the Los Angeles City and County Traffic Commission, addressing the last meeting of the Greater Highland Boulevard Association here, pledged his support to the north and south highway project outlet from the San Fernando Valley to the sea.

There are few obstacles in the way of completing the project, he said, because it appears that with the exception of two comparatively short stretches, it is already open and paved.

Links to be completed include one through the Baldwin hills north of Inglewood, and another north of the Palos Verdes hills.

More than twenty cities along the right of way were represented at the meeting.

Analyzing Real Estate

Its Values and Possibilities should be handled by an Expert

Our 20 years' experience in handling Los Angeles Real Estate qualifies us to give the prospective investor expert advice and analysis in selecting an investment or a home.

Let us assist you with your investments.

We predict a very active Realty Market before March 1st. Take advantage of some choice investments we can offer today that are underpriced.

$15,000—Four Stores in Hollywood.
New building on highly important thoroughfare, 60-ft. lot, all stores leased. Income $1820. This is a choice bargain for the small investor. $6500 cash needed. See MR. HUGGINS.

$375 Per Foot—Western Ave. Pick-Up:
Adjoining one of the busiest corners on Western, intersected by a very important cross street. Corners held at $1500 ft. Ripe for 2-story business block. Investigate at once, it's a steal. See MR. SCOTT.

Eighth Street Corner. Large Lot. $5000 Under Value:
This is something worth while. Let us tell you about it. At $17,000 it's a real buy. See MR. SCOTT.

$55,000—2-Story Corner Business Bldg.:
On main highway in center of large population. Lot 75x125. Income $7000. Everything rented at low figures. A bargain hunter can make a good profit here. Let us show you its possibilities. See MR. HUGGINS.

$62,000—Transfer Corner Business Block:
Lot 130x90. 2-story brick bldg. On 2 main traffic arteries. Priced 'way below real value. Quick action needed. See MR. HUGGINS.

KELLS & GRANT
DU. 3000. Corner Wilshire and Western.

Let's Talk it Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DRexel 2368.
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH

REAL ESTATE IS MOVING

Throughout the Entire City of Los Angeles There Is a Greatly Increasing Demand for Well Located Real Estate. This Applies Particularly to the Wilshire-Hollywood District and Rightly So for WHO CAN DENY THE FUTURE POSSIBILITIES OF THESE GREAT DISTRICTS.

We Specialize In This Wonderful Territory and Offer the Following Outstanding Investment Values Which Should Appeal to the Most Careful and Conservative Investor As Well As the Canny Speculator.

2-STORY BRICK STORE AND OFFICE BUILDING
Price $165,000. Average income over $12,000 a year. Fully leased. This is a transfer corner with both bus line and car line transportation and surrounded by very thickly populated high-class residential district. New developments are now taking place which will greatly enhance the value of this property. It has just been placed on the market and for a man who has $50,000 to $75,000 to invest in a proven business building it would be hard to find, price considered, a property to compare with this. No obligation to give interested parties complete details upon request.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER—PRICE $45,000
There is not a business corner in Hollywood, price considered, that has a better future than this exceptional corner. It is located at the intersection of two streets which will, as laid out by the new traffic plan, develop into two very busy thoroughfares. There are six new all-brick one-story stores on lot 114 ft. frontage by 70 ft. in depth. $12,500 cash will handle. Corner drug store leased for 10 years on a very good basis. Market also leased to one of the largest chain store companies. Income first year $5140 with increases yearly. The neighborhood surrounding is considered one of the best apartment rental districts in Los Angeles. Here is an exceptional buy and property with a future.

ONE OF THE FINEST CORNERS ON WESTERN AVE.
Circumstances necessitate the sale of one of the finest corners on Western Avenue close to Wilshire Boulevard at a real sacrifice price. This property is ripe for immediate development with a large building which can be leased and made to show a big return right now. The owner of this property needs money quickly and has therefore reduced the price $15,000 for a quick sale. You must act promptly. So if at all interested, don't delay. Let us hear from you.

WESTERN AVENUE CORNER FOR EXCHANGE
We are indeed fortunate in having at this time for exchange a major traffic corner on Western Avenue. This property is nominally improved at the present time so as to show a very good income. We can trade $10,000 equity for clear property, improved or vacant. What have you?

DOUBLE CORNER ON MAIN EAST AND WEST THOROUGHFARES
Close to Vermont. Cash required $10,000, or will consider trade. 132 ft. frontage by 155 feet deep. Present improvements show $250 month income. A wonderful opportunity. Let us explain. See Mr. Clinch personally.

Bel-Air
Number 5 green in the beautiful Stone Canyon Bel-Air Country Club
THE FRANK MELINE CO. Any Office

REALTY MEN TO DISCUSS TAXES

Fresno Convention to Take Up Question

Leading Authorities Invited to Conference

Head of California League is to Speak

According to present plans a conference on tax matters will be one of the important subjects before the real estate men of California at their Fresno convention on Thursday, October 8.

Dr. Milbank Johnson, president of the California Taxation Improvement League and also head of the Western States Tax Conference, will address the general convention.

At the afternoon conference some of the leading figures in the taxation world will be invited to attend. Robert A. Swink, vice-president of the California Real Estate Association, and chairman of the taxation committee, will preside. Members of this committee include John G. Mulholland of Long Beach and W. T. B. Campbell of the West Hollywood Realty Board.

Among the men invited to sit at the conference will be State Controller Ray L. Riley; Dr. Milbank Johnson; George W. Wheeler of Seattle, president Tax Limit League; W. S. Clayton, past president California Bankers' Association; H. C. Carr, past president California Bankers' Association, and the chairman of every board taxation committee in California. The conference will begin at 2 o'clock.

An invitation will be sent to the Governor of the State of California. Herbert U. Nelson of Chicago, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and A. H. Barnhisel of Tacoma, president of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate Association, will be invited to attend the conference.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards at its last midwinter conference developed a strong program on taxation.

Population of Bell Increasing at Rapid Rate

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, Sept. 26.—The population of Bell is increasing by leaps and bounds, according to figures which have been given out by the board of directors of the Bell Water Company.

The company has 1248 consumers in the section extending from Atlantic Boulevard to Salt Lake avenue and from Florence avenue to the Pacific Electric tracks. Estimating five persons to the family, this area would have a population of 6240.

Figuring that the section from Atlantic Boulevard to the river is equally populated, it is believed that the population of Bell is around the 12,000 mark.

The water company has shown an increase of exactly 100 consumers since August, 1924, and now has the largest number in its history.

LEMON PLANT HAS NEW EQUIPMENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 26.—New automatic washing equipment is being installed in the Tulare County Lemon and Grapefruit Association house, according to W. S. Phippey, manager.

Equipment is also being placed to combine electricity with use of ethylene gas for curing lemons and grapefruit. The lemon pack will start his season about the first of October, while other citrus fruits are not expected until about the first of November.

NEW SALES HEAD ADDED BY BURTONS

Former Easterner Sees Los Angeles Swing Into Third Place by 1940

Raymond Higinbotham, who for twelve years has been in charge of exchange departments of real estate firms in Nebraska and Colorado, has been appointed manager of the exchange department of Burton & Co., Wilshire real estate dealers, according to announcement by Ross H. Quinby, vice-president and general manager of the company. Mr. Higinbotham came to Los Angeles recently and is unusually optimistic regarding the future of Southern California.

"It is generally believed throughout the East," Mr. Higinbotham declared, "that Los Angeles will swing into the lead as the third largest city in the United States by 1940. I sincerely believe that the vast majority in the East are even more aware of the advantages here than many of California's native sons, and that their attitude will continue to be reflected in an active real estate and general business market. Thousands contemplate making their homes here as soon as they may conveniently do so."

It also was announced at the Burton Western-avenue offices that H. W. Thompson, for several years a partner in the firm of Thompson & Connor, 904 West Third street, had joined Burton's income sales department. For several years Mr. Thompson has specialized in the sale of income properties and apartment-house leases.

Loan Company Will Operate Through State

The United States Guaranty Corporation, a $5,000,000 holding company, is to control and operate a State-wide chain of building and loan associations. Gilbert Beesemyer, Hollywood banker, president of the organization, announced yesterday upon his return from a tour of Southern California that the company has been granted charters by the State in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego, Santa Ana, Huntington Park, Santa Barbara, Bakersfield, Marysville, Chico, Woodland, Oakland, San Francisco, Watsonville and Sacramento.

The company already is operating in Fresno, Wilmington and Hollywood, which now gives the new corporation eighteen charters in California.

Negotiations virtually have been completed, Beesemyer asserted, for a location in the heart of the downtown business district for the Los Angeles association's headquarters.

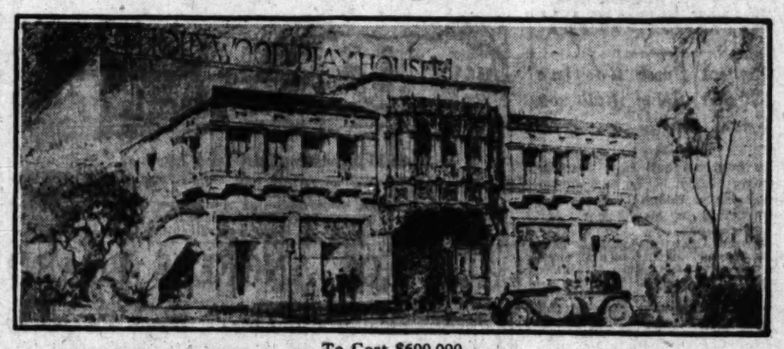
University to Give Course in Garden Culture

California home gardens are to be more beautiful than ever if the State university can influence the matter. Through its extension division here, the University of California announces a wide variety of courses giving instruction in gardening.

A class in home-garden design starts on the 16th inst., plants and their uses in gardens on the 17th inst., plant materials in garden design on the 25th inst., home floriculture on the 29th inst. and school gardening on the 14th inst.

Other courses of interest to the home owner are those in real estate law, history of architecture and the gasoline automobile. Further information about any of these courses will be given at 815 South Hill street.

Hollywood's First Legitimate Playhouse



To Cost $600,000

Construction is to start within ninety days on this theater building, which is to be known as the Hollywood Playhouse. It is to rise on a site on the west side of Vine street, near Hollywood Boulevard, and is to furnish seating accommodations for 1200 people.

CURVES NOT BIG HAZARD ON HIGHWAY

Motor Accident Survey in Wisconsin Shows Straight Roads More Dangerous

Curving roads have long been favored for their beauty, but a recent survey compiled by the North Shore Motor Club of Wisconsin shows that they are apparently much safer than straight roads. The study of 2981 road accidents in Wisconsin revealed that no less than 2044 occurred on straight roads, while supposed danger points, including curved roads, hills, grades and railway crossings were responsible for only 937 accidents. The straight roads apparently invite excessive speed, which is the greatest cause of trouble.

"The curving roads of Palos Verdes were, of course, laid out with the chief considerations of fitting them as far as practical to the natural contours of the land, and to eliminate unsightly cuts and fills as far as possible," said Jay Lawyer, manager of the Palos Verdes Estates. "It is interesting to find that the curved road is actually proving safer as well.

"The attractions of the curved road are unquestioned and their use frequently permits a much more attractive development of property. This is particularly true in the case of such a development as Palos Verdes, where much of the land is of a rolling character. The apparent added safety of this type of road, as shown in the Wisconsin report, is an added factor in its favor and one which will interest city planners."

Homesite Area Added to City by Public Vote

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Sept. 26.—By unanimous vote of every registered voter in the district, Norumbega Heights, comprising 225 acres of beautiful foothill home sites and the 160-acre Norumbega Country Club grounds, was annexed to the city of Monrovia at a recent special election.

Contingent upon this annexation, directors of the Country Club recently gave orders to proceed with plans for a $50,000 clubhouse and completion of the golf course. After spending over $15,000 in three weeks, the entire project was halted by lack of sufficient water.

This last obstacle was removed by entering the city limits. Water and other city services also are expected to start immediate development of many beautiful foothill homesites in that section.

Award Contract for New Tire Sales Building

John M. Cooper, architect and builder, yesterday was awarded the contract to build at once a new sales and service building at 1368 South Flower street for the Rude Tire Company, A. H. Rude, president.

The building will be a one-story, Class C type structure with a front of art stone. It will be 59 by 155 feet and will cost $35,000.

PLAN MORE BEAUTY FOR HOME DISTRICT

Extensive additions to the original beautification plan for the Holmby Hills Estate project are announced by the Janss Investment Company.

Erection of an additional entrance portal is one of the new features. This will be patterned after the plan accepted for the original Holmby Hills entrance lodge to be erected in Beverly Boulevard north of the Los Angeles Country Club golf course.

One more community park has been added and will be the largest yet planned for the property.

HUNTINGTON PARK MAN AGAIN TO MAKE TALK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 26. Oscar H. Hilton, who for the past three years, has given the Five Minute Home Talk before the California Real Estate Convention, has again been selected to give the talk before the convention this year, representing the Huntington Park Realty Board and Huntington Park. The convention is to be held in Fresno next month.

HAWTHORNE AVENUE PAVING ANNOUNCED

Hawthorne avenue, between the Redondo-Wilmington Boulevard and the east boundary of the Palos Verdes estates, is to be paved at once, according to an announcement from the county road department last week. Completion of this paving will give a second improved entrance to Palos Verdes, the road from Redondo into the Estates having been paved last month by the county.

ACTOR'S MOTHER BUYS HIM FINE RESIDENCE

Mrs. Beth Fairbanks purchased a beautiful Beverly Hills residence for her son, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. The dwelling is located at 912 Beverly Drive, and is one of several newly completed by E. P. Dentzel, Beverly Hills architect and builder. It is of two-story construction, modeled on Italian lines architecturally, containing twelve rooms with four baths.

A model swimming pool is now under construction and the premises are being extensively landscaped. A four-car garage is already built. Mrs. Fairbanks and son will move to the new home some time during October.

HOTEL PLANS READY

Plans have been prepared by Samuel Dunford for the erection of a four-story, four two-story wings and one three-story wing hotel building at McCarthy Vista and Bulalla Boulevard, Carthay Center for Edwin R. Rockwell. The structure will contain 170 rooms with 100 per cent baths and is estimated to cost $400,000.

SPECIFY TWELVE-STORY LOFT

Plans are being prepared by Walker & Eisen for the erection of a twelve-story and basement specialty studio loft building for Edwards & Wildey at Seventh and Lebanon streets. The structure when completed, will cost about $600,000 and will be of steel frame and brick construction.

NEW BEACH CLUB PLANS ANNOUNCED

Santa Monica Site Leased for Ninety-nine Years at Rental of $2,422,500

A site including 220 feet of ocean frontage near Marine Terrace and Appian Way in Santa Monica has been leased for ninety-nine years at an aggregate rental of $2,422,500 by the Breakers Corporation, on which to build a new beach club, to be known as The Breakers. The lease was secured through the firm of Gore Brothers, Joel Lesser and C. L. Langley, according to A. L. Gore, secretary of the West Coast Theaters.

The personnel of the Breakers Corporation includes Harry L. Lewis, W. C. Thompson, George Bowman and W. Wilfert, all of whom are prominently identified with the business and social life of the city.

A seaside playground for club members is planned for 243 feet of beach frontage included in the lease. Construction of an artistic stucco esplanade with a tile roof will be started at once, according to Lewis.

Ground breaking for an eight-story building, including 310 sleeping apartments, dining-room, plunge, tunnel to the ocean for bathers, gymnasium and all modern improvements, is set for January 1, 1926.

According to Lewis, the new club will be one of the finest in the world, and is being organized to provide a beach home of the highest character. The membership committee has established temporary headquarters in the Spring Arcade Building.

LONG LEASE
WONDERFUL LOCATION FOR
BUSINESS COLLEGE
Or Office Purposes—Entire Second Floor
New—150x70—Building
Corner Fourth Ave. and Washington
Very reasonable rent
OWNER
H. H. HELLIUSH & CO.
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$14,000 Home For $9,000
Studio Bungalow, offered by owner, contains most desirable features of elegance and convenience. You will be delighted by the spacious living-room with its cathedral ceiling, beautiful decorated walls, special plaster cast lighting fixtures, artistic wrought iron, beautiful oil paintings, and rich draperies ALL INCLUDED.
The model floor plan, the scientific twelve step tiling around the tile bath, the ample closet and drawer space will please those who appreciate the practical and utile elements of home arrangement.
Drive out to 2030 West 71st Street (2½ blocks west of Vermont) and inspect it today. You'll agree that this bargain has no rival in Los Angeles. WILL ACCEPT REASONABLE TERMS

10 ACRES ADJOINING ADELAIDE DRIVE
SANTA MONICA
$84,000
Running from 7th St. west toward Ocean. Beautiful level land. Runs clear across canyon and adjoins Riviera property. Access trees and running stream on property. Will make wonderful site for estate or divide into 50 lots. Splendid Ocean View. This is the last piece of acreage in Los Angeles County.
FORD & McNAMARA, INC.
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Herein lies the value and profit of handling all your business property and financial transactions through this institution of specialists. Our service costs you no more than that of an individual broker, but think of the many additional advantages.
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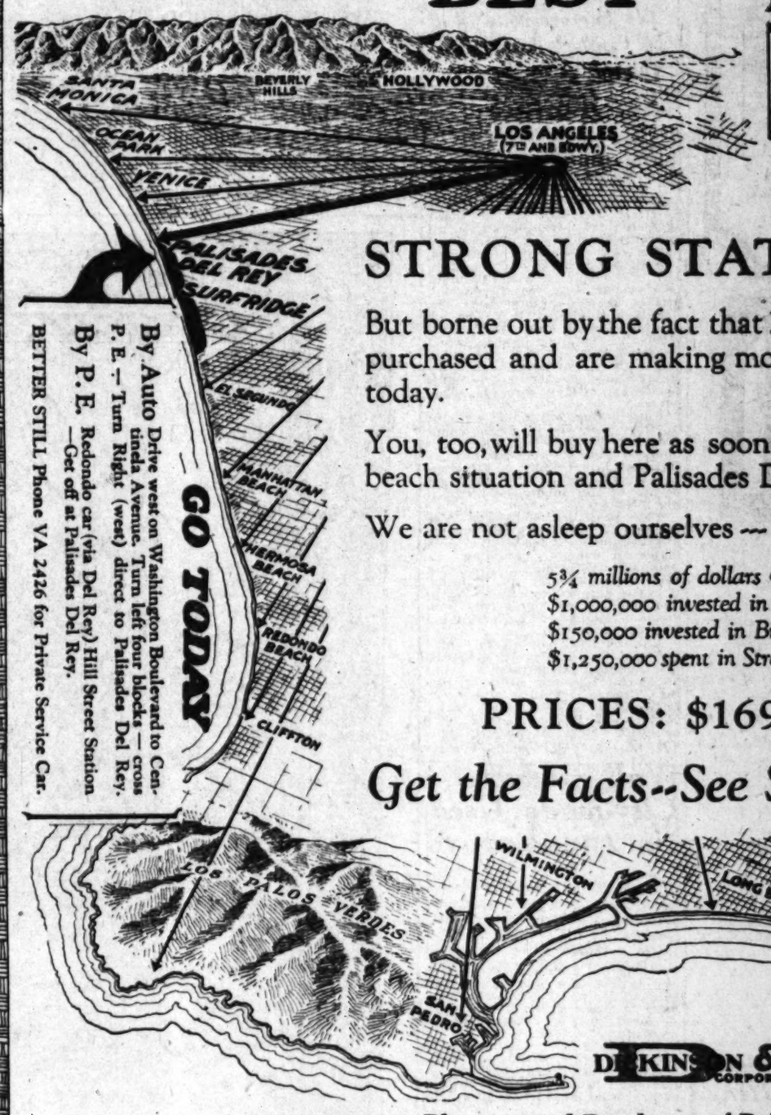

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But borne out by the fact that 2700 thinking people have purchased and are making money at Palisades Del Rey today.
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We are not asleep ourselves — prices are advancing.
5¾ millions of dollars worth of lots sold
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INING ADELAIDE DRIVE
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RESNO CONFAB GAINS IN FAVOR

...y Men's Parley to be Record Reunion

...r Motor Caravans Will Carry Delegates

...kland Promises to Send Largest Body

...ports received yesterday by ...California Real Estate Asso... indicate that the three ...ns to the Fresno convention ...Tuesday, October 6, will "de... on the dot" more than the ...pated number of delegates to ...annual reunion of realtors.

...from Oakland comes the wire ...full cars will leave there ...the leadership of Grand ...Chief John J. Mulvany, Ala... "realtor." At Stockton the ...San Joaquin Valley dele... in a score more cars and ...twenty-five cars from the ...mento Valley from as far ...as Redding will also join ...for luncheon in the metrop... of the potato kingdom.

...E. Barker, grand marshal ...San Francisco Peninsular... Clara Valley caravan, will ...close to 100 cars lined up ...Civic Center in San Fran... picking up a score of cars ...Mateo and Santa Clara ... At San Jose, where ...ons will be served at 11:30, ...fifteen cars will join the ...over the Pacheco Pass. ...Cruz and Monterey will con... more machines, making a ...of not less than 150 cars, ...believed.

...ision of all will be the South... ...rama, according to Cliff W. ...grand marshal, who has ...of more than 300 cars, ...coming from such distant ...as El Centro and San Diego ...before in order to be pre... for the start at 7 a.m. Tues... ...breakfast 6 at Van Nuys, hub ...the San Fernando Valley.

...indicative of the strength of the ...caravan is the promise ...less than fifty and not ...than 500 cars from Glen... ...forty-six cars from Santa ...Bay district; seventy-five ...cold from the Long Beach-...Palos Harbor district and so

STUCCO REPAIR DESCRIBED

Engineers Tell Why Building Material Cracks and Outline Corrective Steps to Take

Any form of cracking occurring in a stucco surface can be classified in one of four general groups: Structural cracks, fundamental cracking, shrinkage cracks, "crazing" or minute shrinkage cracks, according to engineers of the Portland Cement Association.

Structural cracks are visible some distance from the stucco surface. They generally occur in diagonal directions. They are caused by movement of the base upon which the stucco is applied, due to settlement of the frame of the structure in having insufficient foundation area, or may be caused by warping or weaving action of the sheathing, or by other movement of the base. This is not a fault of the stucco. Repairs of such a type should be preceded by eliminating the structural weaknesses. The cracks may be filled by special mixtures of cementing materials, such as are marketed by building material concerns.

Fundamental cracking is the term given to the slightly smaller but plainly visible and usually more prevalent cracks in the stucco surface. These are usually caused by wood lath, which absorbs moisture from the mortar, expands and later, on drying, contracts. These changes set up unusual stress on the stucco slab, and as this is not reinforced, it will not usually withstand them, and cracking results. When metal reinforcement is used, fundamental cracks may be caused by an uneven distribution of this sheet of reinforcement, in doubling up at the laps or by the sheets being insufficiently laced or tied at the joints, or around the corners. The aim should be to provide as nearly as possible, in place of wood lath, as even a sheet of metal reinforcement in the approximate center of the stucco slab as is possible. Cracks of this type may be repaired by filling as suggested for treating structural cracks.

Shrinkage cracks in the slabs are the most difficult to avoid. They are fine in size and are rarely visible without close inspection of the stucco surface. Tests have proved that fairly rapid contraction of the stucco takes place during the first ten hours, or until final set approaches. From this time on, practically indefinitely, gradual shrinkage at a greatly lessened rate occurs.

Curing is unquestionably beneficial in overcoming or at least in reducing the cracking from this source. It has been shown that if appreciable shrinkage can be prevented for a few days following application by preventing too rapid drying, that the ultimate shrinkage and consequent cracking is less, and that the early development of strength is helpful. Sprinkling as soon as possible after application and keeping the stucco wet for at least four days is the best method advised properly to cure the stucco.

"Crazing," or minute shrinkage cracks, are the exceedingly fine cracks on the surface of the stucco, which occur in a sort of network pattern. They are unsightly, but negligibly so except in the very smooth finishes. They are the result of a mixture which is too rich or too wet, or both, and are wholly a surface defect and do not indicate structural weakness. A wash of cement grout over the surface will generally eliminate by filling these minute cracks.

Six-Acre Grove is Exchanged in Santa Ana

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 26.—Arthur E. Hassler has traded his six-acre orange grove on Prospect avenue, near this city, to Otto Rohrs, also of Santa Ana, for a 14-unit bungalow court at Long Beach, according to announcement today by C. M. McCain, realty broker who negotiated the deal.

The ranch property was valued at $40,000 and the court at $50,000.

AWARD SCHOOL JOB

The general contract for the erection of a four-room frame addition to the Indiana-street school at Indiana and Third streets, has been awarded to Joe Orsel at $23,-000. Plans were prepared by W. L. Risley.

Residence Plans Ready

Plans have been prepared by Gable & Wyant for the erection of a two-story, eleven-room frame and plaster dwelling at 434 Muirfield Road for F. E. Woodruff. The structure will involve an expenditure of $20,500.

GAS MAINS EXTENDED 150 MILES

Vast Expansion Program is Shown in Report Issued by Corporation

Nearly 150 miles of gas mains were laid in Los Angeles and Southern California during the past six months, by the Southern California Gas Company, it is revealed in a report provided the research department of the Ward Heater Company. The report also discloses that during the first six months of the present year the company handled 22,258,076,000 cubic feet of gas, as compared with 20,350,174,700 during the last six months of 1924.

During the month of January of this year the company averaged more than 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day for consumption in Los Angeles. By may of comparison, London, Eng., which is really cold in January, on a maximum day in January used but 166,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The report points out that the figures reveal a heavy use of gas in Los Angeles by industries.

Gas for consumption in Los Angeles is to be piped from near Ventura within sixty days, according to a report rendered to Samuel Sproat, president of the heater company, by William Moeller, Jr., general manager of the Midway Gas Company, a subsidiary of the Southern California Gas Company. The company, it was announced, is installing 1260 horsepower direct-connecting gas compressors at an estimated cost of $250,000. The gas will be piped from the northwest corner of the General Petroleum Company Barnard lease.

An office building and cottages for the workers are now being erected on the site, under the direction of Supt. Edward Cole.

PLANS MASONIC TEMPLE

Plans have been prepared by Richard M. Bates for the erection of a three-story Masonic temple building at Montebello. The structure will accommodate two storerooms, banquet hall, lodge room, six offices, club rooms and will be of brick and stucco construction.

PLANS BIG DWELLING

Plans are being prepared by James R. Friend for the erection of a two-story and part basement, nine-room Spanish residence at Playa Del Rey for H. Y. Stebbins. The structure will be of frame and stucco construction.

MEXICO RAILS GRANT RATES

Round-Trip Excursions Are Popular

Travelers Combine Business and Fun

Success of Trial Presages Adoption

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.) Sept. 26.—Excursion rates on the National Railways of Mexico are unusual. A few years ago they were impossible, as the lines had all they could do to handle the ordinary traffic, and it was common to see the tops of coaches crowded with third-class passengers that could not find places inside.

It is significant, therefore, of improved travel conditions that round-trip excursion rates from all important railway terminals to Mexico City are to be in effect throughout the month of September. Hundreds of thousands of people have taken advantage of the rates to date and the railways were able to handle the traffic efficiently.

The occasion for the rates were the celebrations in Mexico City, which began on the 16th inst. and lasted a full week. Fully half the travelers combined business with pleasure, and in innumerable cases arrangements were made which will aid in stimulating the interstate commerce the Calles administration is bending its efforts to promote.

EXPERIMENT A SUCCESS

The experiment was such a success that special excursion rates probably will be put into effect at frequent intervals hereafter.

The American Smelting and Refining Company has just opened an important new smelter at San Luis Potosi, which soon is expected to make itself felt in Mexico's production of copper, lead, zinc concentrates, silver, gold, antimony and arsenic. The demand for all those products of the mines of Mexico, especially the European demand, is ample to absorb the entire output as rapidly as it can be put on the market.

Practically on zinc concentrates are exported to the United States, but Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Havre will take all they can get. Lead also goes largely to Europe. The other products are devided pretty evenly between Europe and America, the United States, however, always getting the major share.

METAL OUTPUT

Until recently the great bulk of Mexican silver went to the United States but now Germany, Belgium and France are steady buyers, while the large English mining interests ship largely, as always, to England. The biggest shipments in recent months have all been to Europe.

This week the Stinnes Line steamer Cuba lifted 4500 tons of metal concentrates in one cargo, a considerable portion of which was lead bars containing silver. To discourage theft, silver generally is shipped that way on long voyages.

Norwegian ships have been noticeable in Mexican waters lately, more than twenty Norwegian vessels visiting this port on regular runs, and tramps calling frequently. In fact, it is not rare to see more Norwegian than American cargo ships in Tampico harbor. Nation after nation seems to be waking up to the importance of Mexican trade—and sometimes it looks as if Mexico's closest neighbor was less alive to it than any other.

PADUA HILLS IMPROVING IS STARTED

Begin Initial Survey on Estate to be Developed as College Park

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLAREMONT, Sept. 26.—With the survey beginning today on the Padua Hills Trust estate and the completion of the first steps of development in the new College Park, Claremont begins the most extensive real estate development in the history of the community. Padua Hills is a trust estate, owned by twenty members most of whom are residents of Claremont and many of whom have a direct interest in Pomona College.

The tract has been named after the University of Padua which was founded in 1283, the oldest of the European universities which are still in active operation.

Territory being surveyed consists of two parcels of land; the first piece of 310 acres includes the junction of Coble and Palmer canyons and the beautiful extent of Olive Hill. The other tract formerly belonged to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bridges of San Diego and consists of about 100 acres, including mesa land between San Antonio Canyon and Palmer Canyon.

Plans call for an eighteen-hole golf course, playgrounds and the preservation of all natural features of hills and trees. Careful restrictions based on those of the Palos Verdes tract will be strictly enforced.

The new College Park tract, which is a Pomona College development of a small portion of the land recently given to the college by Miss Ellen Scripps, is rapidly being improved. Sewers and water lines have been laid and completed.

The tract carries with it unique features, being a business center and homesite development covering several blocks.

The home lots are to be leased for fifty years with the college reserving the right to take over the lease at fair valuation or to extend it at a readjusted figure.

Foothill Boulevard, which runs on the south of the tract, will be doubled with a parkway in the center.

WILL BUILD RESIDENCE

The contract for the erection of a two-story and basement ten-room residence at 1011 Linda Vista avenue, Pasadena, has been awarded to Allen & Bird at $27,994. Plans were prepared by Cyril J. Bennett and Fitch H. Haskell.

AWARD FLAT CONTRACT

The contract for the erection of a two-story, fifty-room, ten-family apartment building on Melrose avenue and Larchmont Boulevard for Campbell & Byrd Investment Company has been awarded to Chrisholf, Fortine & Meikle. Plans for the structure, which will cost about $50,000, were prepared by C. J. Smale.

REPORTS NEW ACTIVITY

Phil Norton, general manager of the Brentwood Green tract in the Beverly Hills and Santa Monica back bay district, reports renewed activity in his subdivision since the announcement that the new botanical gardens costing $5,000,000 would be located in Mandeville Canyon.

MOVES INTO NEW HOME

J. A. Nadeau, prominent Los Angeles automobile dealer and head of the J. A. Nadeaeu Company of East Slauson avenue, with Mrs. Nadeau and their family has just moved into his handsome new home on Berkshire avenue, Flintridge, from his former home in La Crescenta.

REVISE CLUB PLANS

Plans are being revised by Harry Hayden Whiteley for the erection of a one-story clubhouse, Spanish type, on Hughes avenue, facing the California Country Club, Cheviot Hills. The structure will include reception-room, lockers, billiard-room, living-room, swimming pool and tennis courts.

PLANS HOT SPRINGS HOMES

Plans are being prepared by Robert B. Stacy-Judd for the erection of twenty-one, two and four-room cottages and a central heating plant at Sabola Hot Springs Hotel for J. C. Althouse. The work will cost $70,000.

PROPOSE CLUB STRUCTURE

A committee of fifty has been appointed by the Two-Thirty-three Club to consider the erection of a twely-story, Class A club building in Hollywood. The structure, if erected, will cost about $1,500,-000.

CONSTRUCTION is the first Essential. We invite an inspection of the class of construction on the following buildings:

428 So. Mariposa,
213 So. Orange Drive,
545 So. St. Andrews,
682 to 692 So. Vermont Ave.

Dunkirk 1608

LEY BROS
311 S. Vermont Ave.

EXCLUSIVE VIEW HOMES
$1,000 to $1,500 CASH

One of Our Model Homes

at 3651 Angeles Vista Blvd.

This is only one of the many high-class VIEW HOMES that we are building—English, Spanish and Italian Stuccos—English and Colonial Bricks—of wondrous beauty—a home to suit every taste and requirement—their appointments are unexcelled. We cannot adequately describe the features of these homes—therefore we invite you to drive out today or this evening and inspect them for yourself—this tract is located on the eastern slope of the Baldwin Hills—affords a wonderful view overlooking the city and mountains—it is truly one of the residential show places of Southern California.
These VIEW TRACT HOMES are ideally located for the busy professional or business man and may be purchased for only

$1,000 to $1,500 Cash

We have sold many of these homes to substantial business men who could well afford to pay all cash, but prefer to buy on our liberal terms and use their money in their business.

Reached by Mesa Drive, Vernon Ave., 48th St., or 54th St., all splendidly paved (concrete) Boulevards; or "E" Yellow car, 5-cent fare.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

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W. H. HARRISON, First Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
C. T. HERBERT, Secretary and Asst. Mgr.
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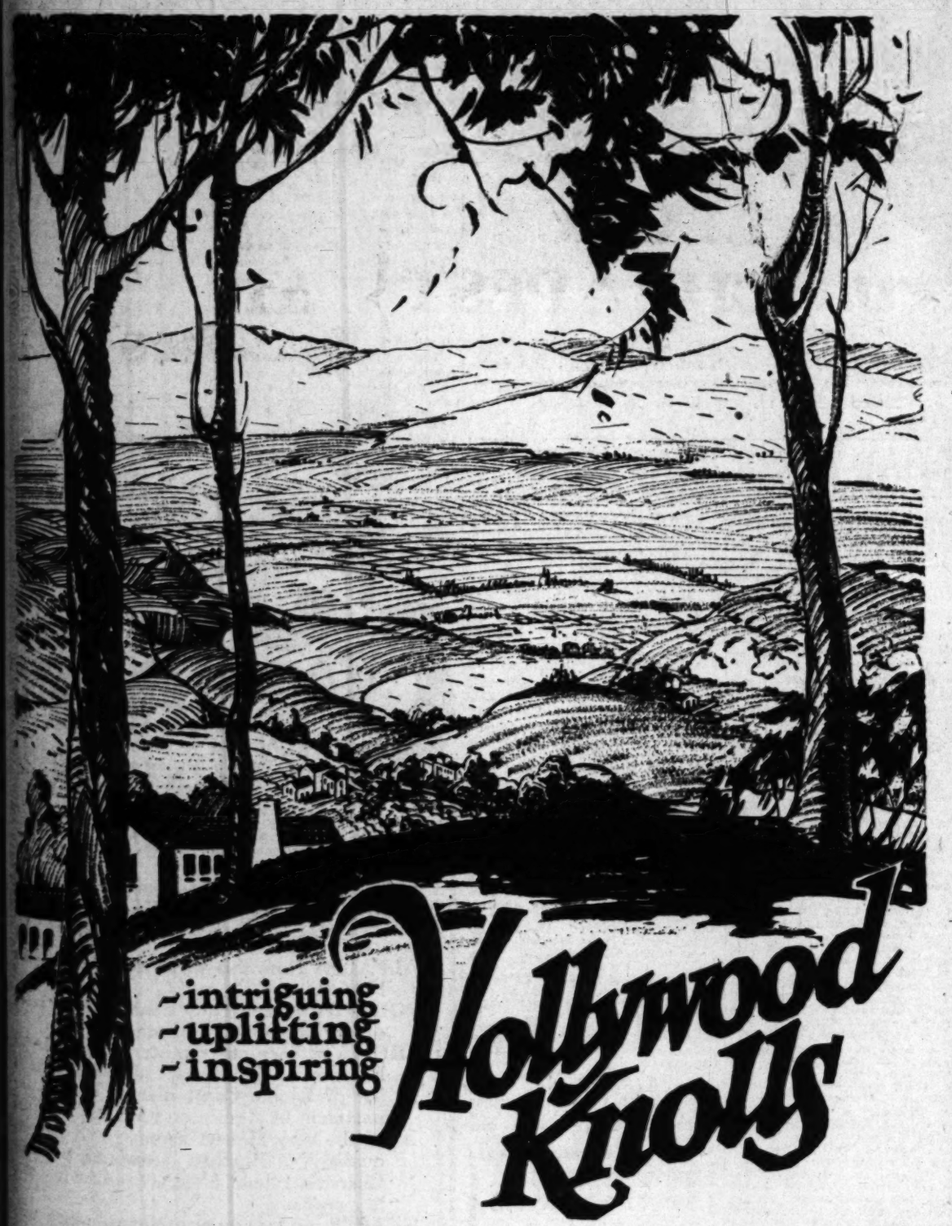
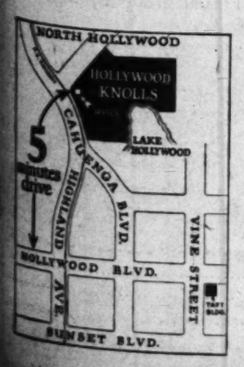


~intriguing
~uplifting
~inspiring

Hollywood Knolls



"A home on a Hollywood hillside"—is the dream of thousands of people. The elite—the esthetic — the discriminating—are going to the hills—for inspiration, sweeping view, pure air, high, healthful elevation, quiet and seclusion. Hollywood Knolls represents the foothills of Hollywood at their very best—the **cream** of beautiful North Hollywood.

If you are contemplating a foothill home—don't fail to investigate the surpassing advantages of Hollywood Knolls. Present prices are surprisingly low.

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Hollywood Knolls Exhibit of prize home plans at the Small House Plan Service, 600 Metropolitan Building, T. A. Koetzli, Director

Third Annual
Avocado Day
Saturday, October 10th, 1925
At
Carlsbad by the Sea
The Home of the Avocado

EVERYONE interested in the development of Southern California, should arrange to be there.

A complete AVOCADO LUNCHEON will be served FREE by the Carlsbad Avocado Growers' Club.

Interesting and instructive talks will be made by officers of the California Avocado Growers' Exchange.

There will be many displays of this "WONDER FRUIT" as well as displays of Nursery Stock, Overhead and Underground Irrigation Methods, and many other interesting features.

While there you will have an opportunity to inspect the bearing Avocado Grove, Young Trees, Bulbs, Flower and Fern Ranches, Greenhouses, many hundreds of acres of various kinds of tender winter vegetables, that during cold season can only be produced along the South Coast.

NOTE: This day is set aside strictly as AVOCADO DAY by the people of Carlsbad, and is NOT A REAL ESTATE DAY.

We will say, however: You may purchase from us at Carlsbad (either before or after Avocado Day) fine land with water delivered at cost, at from $750 to $850 per acre. Terms are 10% cash, balance 10% or more yearly. Take our advice and BUY IT NOW.

For further data, drive direct to Carlsbad and see our MR. W. T. HART, or call on or write:

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E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Mgr.
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
Phone TRinity 3161 — Los Angeles, Cal.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

BIG COMMUNITY PROJECT READY

Highway System Unites Four Surrounding Cities

Able Staff of Planning Men Design New District

Most of Area is Covered by Oaks and Sycamores

Yesterday's announcement by Bert Farrar of the formal opening of Chevy Chase is of particular interest to the people of Southern California because this great 1600-acre property, lying between the four communities of Glendale, Flintridge, Pasadena and Los Angeles, is said to be the largest residential community project ever developed under a single ownership in a location so near to the population center of a metropolitan city of the size of Los Angeles.

The preliminary development and completed sale of the first two units of this property just inside the Glendale entrance to the tract, which has been in progress during the last few months, is declared to be merely preparatory to the present opening of the property as a whole, made possible by the early completion of the Chevy Chase Drive highway system, which unites of the four surrounding communities for the first time by a direct route through the Farrar holdings.

Chevy Chase is just beginning, but it is freely prophesied by experts in city growth that it is destined to take its place with the foremost residential developments of the entire world. It is a distinct community with an individuality.

AIDED BY EXPERTS

In the conception of the Chevy Chase of the future, Farrar has surrounded himself with a group of distinguished experts in every phase of city planning. Mark Daniels, who has achieved a world-wide reputation as a city planning architect, is in charge of the grand plan of the new community, working in conjunction with Albro Gardner, Jr., resident engineer, who has been in charge of all of Farrar's operations for the last twenty years, in addition to his work as one of the foremost consulting engineers of the Pacific Northwest.

The architectural development of Chevy Chase will be controlled by an art jury headed by Daniels and including Franz Herding, a noted Swiss architect, who is now building a group of marvelously beautiful homes in Chevy Chase, and Lloyd Wright, who has created some of the most unusual residences in America.

COUNTY CO-OPERATING

In addition to the immense construction crew of the Farrar organization the county is also at work in Chevy Chase completing the Chevy Chase Drive highway system, which is really the key to the entire development as it opens up the hitherto unknown inside areas of Chevy Chase by inter-community highways of major importance. In addition to the importance of these boulevards as through traffic arteries they will become residential avenues of outstanding beauty, it is believed.

Almost the entire route of Chevy Chase Drive is lined with mammoth oaks and sycamores and as it winds up the gentle slopes on its way into Flintridge and Pasadena it commands wide panoramas of unparalleled beauty. This upper area of Chevy Chase is also interlaced with bridle trails that connect with the great system of paths that now extend from Pasadena to the sea.

COUNTRY CLUB INCLUDED

In the center of the Farrar property a splendid golf links has been laid out by William Bell, well-known golf architect of Pasadena. This will be the property of the Chevy Chase Golf and Country Club now in process of formation.

One of the features of the present opening is the group of large estates bordering the fairways of this new course in what will be known as the Sheridan Road district of Chevy Chase. A Spanish type clubhouse will soon be erected here, it is stated, to include a swimming pool, tennis courts and the usual modern recreational features.

Two small business areas are included to provide the necessary shopping facilities, but the architectural restrictions in these areas will be rigidly supervised to maintain the harmonious appearance of the property as a whole.

Beautiful Chevy Chase Residential Tract to Be Formally Opened and Offered to Public Today

Ray Bentley Home In Chevy Chase

Sixteen inch water mains being installed

Forest Scene in Sheridan Road area

Cutting Regent Drive through forest of oaks

Scene showing wealth of woodland beauty

Early practice on Chevy Chase golf course

Tract is rich in beautiful bridle trails

BULLETIN ON EARTHQUAK IS ON PRESS

Second Edition Issued by Allied Architects to be Out Soon

To meet requests from schools, colleges, technical societies, insurance companies and commercial organizations from all parts of the country, a second edition of 1000 copies of the August issue of the Bulletin of the Allied Architects' Association is now being printed and will be ready to distribute early next week.

This issue deals with the effects of the recent Santa Barbara earthquake, together with recommendations for minimizing danger from earthquakes in the future, and its contributors include widely recognized experts on seismology, engineering, construction methods and architecture.

Among the contributors are Dr. Bailey Wills, president of the Seismological Society of America and chairman of the special committee on building safety of the society; Dr. Harry O. Woods, research associate in seismology, Carnegie Institute of Washington; Henry B. Dewell, representative of the American Society of Civil Engineers on the building safety committee of the American Seismological Society; William A. Simpson, past president of the Associated General Contractors and chairman of the Construction Industries Board; Ross Montgomery, member of the Allied Architects' Association and architect for the restoration of Santa Barbara Mission.

Income Realty Mart Showing Good Activity

Deals approximating $200,000 during the past week were announced by Cliff Hahn and E. P. McCarthy of the income department of Robert Marsh and Company, Inc.

The largest of these deals included the sale of the MacFarlane apartments at 357 South Witmer to Mrs. M. Barling by W. W. MacFarlane for $85,000 and the sale of a two and one-half-acre plot at the intersection of San Vicente and Beverly Boulevards by E. C. Yourell to W. W. MacFarlane for $60,000.

A second apartment house as well as a tract of land in the Santa Monica mountains, overlooking the ocean, likewise were closed, but the prices and contracting parties were withheld for the present.

Both Hahn and McCarthy were impressed with the fact that the winter would continue active in income property sales.

BUILDING ACTIVITY GOOD IN TULARE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Sept. 26.—Recent building permits issued in Tulare include: Permit for construction of a storage warehouse at the J. D. Heiskell & Co., Inc's. gin on Track No. 58, costing about $2000. This will be a one-story building and will contain fourteen bins.

Mrs. Elva Williams was issued permit for building of a one-story frame stucco residence on South N street. The permit calls for a five-room house, costing about $2800. L. L. Trent is the contractor.

Two permits were issued to Ed Smith for new homes, to be erected on North F street at estimated cost of $3500 each. A permit was issued to J. W. Smotherman for a $2000 residence. Building activity has increased steadily during the month.

PLAN SALES EXHIBITION FOR CLASS

Realty Men to Demonstrate Selling of Unimproved Lots to Students

Mason Case and J. J. Stephenson will give a demonstration in selling unimproved property on the night of the 28th inst., at the first meeting of the class in General Real Estate at Metropolitan College of the University of Southern California in the Transportation Building.

In this practical demonstration of methods employed in selling vacant property, the various questions which Mr. Stephenson will ask, as the prospective purchaser, will bring out important points, which the average salesman has to contend with in all sales talks.

Herbert M. Harwood has charge of this group in real estate, which will meet every Monday night from 7 to 9:20 for a period of twelve weeks, with full university credit granted for the course.

Visitors are invited to attend the opening session tomorrow night on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets. Registrations will be taken at any time of the day from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and further information may be secured by calling TRinity 1701.

SCHOOL FURNITURE FACTORY IS RUSHED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 26.—Although just embarking on this new line the present summer, the Inglewood Manufacturing Company is swamped with orders and working to capacity manufacture of school furniture, according to President, W. W. Hodgkins.

To meet rush orders incident to the completion of many new buildings in time for the opening of the school year, the big plant has been operating both day and night shifts.

NEW FLATS PLANNED BY SANTA ANA BUILDER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 26.—A four-family flat structure, involving an expenditure of $18,000, will be built at 422 East Chestnut street, it was announced today by M. Lightburn, owner of the property. It will be a two-story stucco building, with dimensions 36 1-2 x 61 feet. Lightburn, formerly a Long Beach builder, has erected a number of apartment houses in Santa Ana during the last year.

PLAN MOUNTAIN ROAD WORK

Award Contracts for Extension of Benedict Canyon Drive to Ventura Boulevard

Plans to extend and improve Benedict Canyon Drive through to Ventura Boulevard, a stretch of road four miles in length and the construction of which will entail an expenditure of $200,000 in all, were announced yesterday by Ira Carpenter, attorney for the Ince Investment Company and representatives of the Clarkson Realty Company.

When completed the development will mean a direct route starting from the city of San Fernando and running ten miles due south across the mountains and the Mulholland High Way and into the city of Beverly Hills, from which point it will again cross the mountains and continue into Pico Boulevard and thence to Culver City.

The road, while passing through the mountains, will have a maximum grade of 6 per cent, and on all sharp turns will drop to a 4½ per cent grade. There will be but two blind curves in the system and four will have a radius of 100 feet.

Two contracts have already been let for the work and a third is about to be awarded.

The property owned by the Ince Investment Company, which is a combination of the interests of Joseph Schenck, Sid Grauman and the Ince estate, comprises that land lying between the end of the present Benedict Canyon Drive road and the Mulholland High Way, a distance of about two miles. Littlejohn & Co. have been awarded the contract for grading a sixty-foot road over this property and will start work within a week. This part of the road is expected to cost $75,000. It will not be paved this year.

The Clarkson Realty Company, owning the property from the Mulholland High Way to Ventura Boulevard on the north side of Beverly Hills, has awarded the contract on the first unit of their portion of the road to Will Peck. The first unit includes about one-half mile of the distance to Ventura Boulevard. The northern two miles of the road will be forty feet wide, paved with concrete thirty feet wide, and will have a modern electrolier system installed. This portion of the road will cost complete, $125,000, it was said.

Both companies are making the improvements solely to increase the value of their property through which the road will pass.

FILM DIRECTOR BUYS

John M. Stahl, one of the leading directors of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, has just purchased a beautiful new home site on Mountain Drive north of Encino Boulevard, on which he intends building.

BEACH FRONTAGE SELLING

D. B. Carnes, sales manager of the Pierpont Bay subdivision in Ventura county, is making an automobile trip daily from Los Angeles to Pierpont Bay and reports continued activity among the purchasers of the beach frontage.

Big Demand for Offices Having Parking Space

There is an increasing demand for office space in structures with parking room available in the building according to A. N. La Plante of W. M. Garland & Co., managers of the Petroleum Securities Building.

A number of lessees have recently taken office space in the structure and Mr. La Plante attributes part of the activity to the fact that a basement garage enables a tenant to drive down a ramp to the allotted space, park and reach his office by way of the elevator.

Discussing the activity, he said yesterday that the parking space situation in the downtown district had become a big factor in the leasing of office space.

Culver Firm Reorganizes Sales Force

The Harry H. Culver Company has completed the reorganization of its sales force. During the past month twenty-five new members have joined the force, most of whom are experienced in selling Southern California properties.

The company is now completing its forty-eighth tract and is preparing a new campaign of activity that will no doubt overshadow its former operations. Sales reported from the Culver office for the past thirty days in the Los Angeles to Venice district show that the organization was nlever stronger, Harry H. Culver said yesterday.

ACTRESS BUYS HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS

Laura La Plante, Universal film actress, has purchased a residence in Beverly Hills through Potter, Richards & Ames of that city. The dwelling is of ten-room construction, English type, and is located at 620 Maple Drive. It is not yet ready for occupancy but will be completed about December 1.

Realty Broker Moves Offices in Los Angeles

Frank B. Yoakum, investment broker and owner of Wanda Park, a beautifully wooded, 200-acre estate near the Douglas Fairbanks and Thomas H. Ince estates, in Benedict Canyon, Beverly Hills, has moved his offices to suite 410-11 Union Oil Building.

Associated with him are William G. Stewart, formerly manager of the New York Hippodrome, and William J. Weir, prominent local subdivider.

Yoakum is a veteran in the Los Angeles realty field, having been actively identified with the business for the past thirty-eight years.

Weir has just purchased, and is now subdividing, River View Park, a tract of nearly 300 lots, located near the junction of Ventura Boulevard and South Sherman Way, close to Van Nuys in the San Fernando Valley.

BOND ISSUE FOR SCHOOL DECIDED ON

Beverly Hills Residents Asked to Vote $260,000 for Education

A $260,000 bond election will be called in Beverly Hills through arrangements made by the Los Angeles School Board. The rapid increase in population and educational demands has brought about plans for this election.

If voted, the amount raised will cover construction of a school building of fifteen rooms, presumably to be located on the present Beverly Vista school grounds where a heavy enrollment has made it evident that some additional provision must be made in the near future. It will further be applied in purchasing a school site in the west part of the city somewhere near the Los Angeles Country Club.

When the school in the Beverly Vista section was erected, plans were made for additional units with the city's growth. The contemplated fifteen unit structure can be augmented by another of similar type and size when future development demands it.

E. F. Consigny, president of the Beverly Hills School Board, pointed out, in announcing the bond issue as planned, that with Beverly Hills' assessed valuation of $25,448,490, the district could bond for $1,272,424. Its bonds are now $479,000. The County Counsel will advise as to the date of the issue.

CITY BODY RULES ON ROAD PAVING

Alhambra Officials Ask Underground Work Be Completed First

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 26.—Preliminary to the paving of Marguerita avenue from Main street to Alhambra Road, and the paving of the Valley Boulevard, all underground services must be installed, it has been ordered by the city commission.

In the cases where the lots are not improved service lines will be brought to the curb.

The commission has adopted a policy of not allowing any new paving work to be started until all underground construction is in.

$300 Per Acre
Why pay more

Can you afford to pay $1000, $2000 or $3000 per acre for land for poultry raising or agricultural purposes? Can you raise crops to produce returns commensurate with such prices? What are the prices?

Level Valley Land—Deep Fertile Soil
Free from Rocks. 5 Years to Pay
Irrigation Water Right.

ALFALFA from this valley tops Los Angeles Markets.

POULTRY is unusually healthy, on account of dry climate and absence of fogs.

FRUITS of very fine quality thrive. Peaches, Pears from this district placed at head of list of Pacific Coast district by U.S. Department of Agriculture bulletin for "fruit of the very highest keeping and shipping quality." Peaches, Apricots, Apples, Cherries, Plums, Melons produce fine quality crops.

GRAPES afford quick returns, along with Poultry or Alfalfa.

The following extracts are from statements by residents of this valley: "You cannot beat this country for poultry and eggs. It is the best of markets for all we can produce." "I took first prize on potatoes, up to 10 tons per acre per year." "I took first prize on alfalfa this year at the Los Angeles County Fair, at Pomona." "For poultry, eggs, hogs of any description is unknown here." "For poultry, eggs, hogs and alfalfa you cannot beat this country." "Our altitude and resultant freedom from diseases unknown here." "For poultry, eggs, hogs and alfalfa freedom from fogs are just right for good health." "Our opinion is that this is the coming chicken district of Southern California. Young chicken flocks are much healthier than around Los Angeles. Young chickens two months old are as big as three months chickens around Los Angeles."

Whether you want 5 acres for a home and poultry ranch, or if you want to go into farming on a larger scale, arrange to see this land. It is located in Los Angeles County, near good town having two high schools. Grammar School. Main Line Railway and Paved Highway to Los Angeles. Motor fast stage and truck service. Send or bring coupon for illustrated folder.

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City .....

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FOOTHILL STUDIO RESIDENCE
SACRIFICE PRICE
TUDOR HOUSE OF CONCRETE, BRICK & PLASTER
$27...
CHARLES
4710 BABY AVE., HOLLYWOOD

High Altitude (2300 ft.)
Improved acres only fifteen miles from L.A.—South frontage with view of cities, valley, mountains and sea—A most delightful place to live—Above the fog.
Dr. J. D. Utley 1-1 Montrose

5½% MONEY 6½%
On easy terms. $2,000 to $500,000 on improved property or bldg. loans. Homes, flats, hotels, apartments, institutions, factories, resales. 20 years connections. Mortgage loans, trust deeds, bond issues.
Goodell & Co., 229 Merchants Bank Bldg.
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First Mortgage Loans on Business and Residential Properties.
Davis Mortgage Co.
445 Title Ins. Bldg. VA. 7643.

Public Today

Residence of Bert Farrar, owner of tract

SALES GAIN MADE OVER LAST YEAR

Janss Firm Reports Realty Values on Soundest Basis in City's History

An increase of 14 per cent in the number of individual sales made this year over last is reported by Harold Janss of the Janss Investment Company. During the first eight months of 1925 deals numbering 2156 were made, while for the same period last year 1146 transactions were recorded.

"Never in Los Angeles history," according to Janss, "have general real estate values been on a more sound basis than today. Increases in valuation are steadily being shown where justified. Experts that, two years ago, predicted substantial profits would be made in knoll properties extending westward along the Santa Monica Mountains, are now seeing their predictions justified, not only in value increases, but in building activity.

"To us, however, the most interesting feature of today's sales at Westwood is the fact that nearly 98 per cent of the purchases are being made by permanent residents of Los Angeles. This is as it should be, because the people who live in Los Angeles and help make values here should be the ones to profit by them. It also shows that our citizens have a greater confidence in the future of this city than ever before."

PLAN FLINTRIDGE HOME

Carl F. Johnson is making preparations for the construction of the handsome new two-story and basement, fifteen-room home which he will erect in Flintridge on Meadow Grove Drive near the Flintridge Country Club.

300
r Acre
y pay more?
$1000, $2000 or $3000 per acre for land agricultural purposes? Can you make it surate with such prices? Then why pay

Land—Deep Fertile Soil
cks. 5 Years to Pay—
ion Water Right.
this valley tops Los Angeles
usually healthy, on account
te and absence of fogs.
fine quality thrive. Bartlett
his district placed at head of
c Coast district by U.S. De-
Agriculture bulletin for "fruit
ighest keeping and shipping
eaches, Apricots, Apples,
ns, Melons produce fine qua-
quick returns, along with
falfa.
from statements by residents about this this country for poultry and eggs. We have can produce." "Good alfalfa will produce year." "I took first prize on potatoes last unty Fair, at Pomona." "Poultry chickens wn here." "For poultry, cows, turkeys and country." "Ideal for poultry." "Poultry "Our altitude and moisture conditions are t right for good health." "We believe that district of Southern California." "Our than around Los Angeles. Young chickens as three months chickens around Los An-
for a home and poultry raising, or desire ger scale, arrange to see this district. Lo- ty, near good town having fine Union High and Paved Highway to Los Angeles, with ice. Send or bring coupon for illustrated
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address—not box number) Times 9-27-25
IN VIEW FARMS
k Bldg. 5th and Spring, Los Angeles hone VAndike 4725

ILDING SPURT ON AT SAN DIEGO

nt Deals Are Closed During Week

Projects Planned to Cost $2,500,000

Structures and Club Home Planned

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
N DIEGO, Sept. 26.—Real-deals closed here in the last involve expenditures of more 1,000,000 for sites and build- projects totaling at least 0,000.

e of the biggest deals of years 100x100 feet at Fourth G streets was transferred to d J. Jones, local capitalist and ator. The sale involves $250,- for the property and $1,000,000 twelve-story office building to be erected on the site. The cor- now is occupied by a row of ory buildings erected prior to ty-odd years and was sold by Pacific Building Company.

other deal is the transfer of ot on the north side of Cedar , running back 100 feet on y and a similar distance on ey, to the San Diego Lodge of Y. According to report, the erty will be improved with a ern club building for the Elks cost of $400,000 or more. It sold to the Elks' building com- ee by Harry Leach and Frank ers.

third deal reported this week the sale of a fifty-foot frontage Third street, between B and C, Palmer Brothers and Fulkerson Bert Atkin and Augustus Fiana- The sale price was $26,000.

The northeast corner of Third F streets recently was sold to ers of Los Angeles capitalists plan to erect a twelve-story ing on the site.

ACKERS TO BUILD PLANT IN REDLANDS

Growers Let Contract for Structure Costing More Than $25,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
EDLANDS, Sept. 26.—The Foothill Groves Associa- composed of some of the ing citrus-fruit growers of this , has let the contract for its packing-house, which is to be on San Bernardino avenue Olive street. The house is to modern in every respect.

will be one story, with a ingenious roof arrangement so that there will be plenty of light every bit of the house and ment. The basement will have concrete floor and will be de- ed for the reception of fruit and for storage. Also the sweat bin, where color is brought into ion at certain times of the ity by heat, will be in the base-

house is to be built of and will have a floor de- ed for service and also for the of the workmen; that is, con- only in places where the rkers do not have to stand.

packing-house will cost 5,000 and it is expected another $15,000 will be ex- ed in machinery which will stalled just as soon as the e is completed.

oman Sells Corner Site in Redlands

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
EDLANDS, Sept. 26.—Mrs. has sold the property at northwest corner, of Cajon and Clark street to W. E. well known realty owner city and he has announced ntention of building business ere on the lot.

property consists of a lot feet and a house of twelve

ard plans to move the house to back part of the lot and it entirely for an apart- house.

the front part of the lot he a store building with doctors' offices on the floor.

wards Given in Condemnation Proceedings

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
HAMBRA, Sept. 26.—Awards 104,240 have been de- upon in the condemnation dings for the opening of Place by the court refer- according to Thos. C. Gould, referee. Twenty-six parcels lot in the residence district, ving eleven houses, were tak- the street-opening proceed-

ers in the case were Fred- Brunner, A. G. Sharp and Stewart. Final hearing will set in the Superior Court. The ages from $100 to $116,- the latter amount being for perty of Anna W. Ives.

range County Manufacturers Get Big Check

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
GE ANA, Sept. 26.—A $20,- check was received this week Orange county manufactur- from the Southern Edison Company, it was through W. L. Deimling, of the Santa Ana district Edison Company.

California Wire Company, at recipient of the check, represents wiring and other manufactured for the Edi- Company. Deimling pointed connection as indicative of being made by Orange industrial growth.

URGES BALANCED FEED FOR STOCK

Manufacturer Lauds Farmers for Modern Methods

Points Out Gradual Increase in Dairy Products

Says Many Stockmen Feeding Herds Mixed Rations

That the prosperity of Southern California is dependent more and more upon those ranchers and farmers who are devoting themselves to the scientific raising of live stock, including poultry, dairy cattle, and allied lines of business, is the assertion of H. E. Woolner, president of the Great Western Milling Corporation, producers of scientifically balanced rations for live stock.

Woolner said there is a notable increase in holdings of such live stock in Southern California, and ranchers are awakening to the fact that a majority of the dairy products consumed in Los Angeles are shipped from other parts of the Pacific Coast instead of being provided by Southern California itself.

That this fact has at last been brought home is evidenced by the gradual increase in close at hand supply in dairy products and this trend, it would seem, has caused a noticeable increase in the distribution of manufactured mixed rations for live stock.

It is estimated that over 75 per cent of the dairymen in Southern California are now using mechanically mixed feeds.

ABANDONED COAL MINES TO REOPEN

Gas Production Planned on Properties Owned by Brick Concern

Coal mines on the property of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company at Alberhill probably will be opened soon, according to Loyal C. Kelley, counsel for the company, who says negotiations are under way for leasing the old mines with a view to using the coal in the manufacture of gas.

More than twenty-five years ago these mines were in full operation, the product being hauled to Elsinore Junction where it was shipped to near-by cities. In about 1900 the mine caught fire and work was discontinued because of gases which formed in the lower levels. Mining equipment of that time was not up to a standard with that of the present day, and the cost of installing ventilating machinery made it prohibitive.

It has just been reported at the offices of the engineering department of the State Railroad Commission that $20,000 has been appropriated from State funds for research and experimental work looking forward to the production of gas from the low-grade coal deposits in Riverside, Orange, Fresno and Contra Costa counties. This has revived interest in the Alberhill mine, and the recent development points to a new industry for the Elsinore district.

Architectural Course Offered by University

The history of architecture is the subject of a new course offered at the University of California extension division. The course will cover prehistoric architecture and that of the Egyptian, Babylonian, Cretian, Greek, Roman, Middle Age, Renaissance and modern periods.

Sumner Maurice Spaulding will instruct and the class meets for the first time Tuesday, October 6 from 7 to 8:30 in Room 614, Hillstreet Building.

Other courses of interest to builders are those in reinforced concrete meeting Tuesday evenings, engineering mechanics and strength of materials, Wednesday evenings; engineering, drawing; Thursday evenings; electrical courses, Mondays and Fridays, and courses in home gardening and real estate law. Registration for these is taken at 815 South Hill street.

Offer Music at Cemetery in Inglewood

To afford residents of Los Angeles and environs an opportunity to inspect the Inglewood Park Cemetery and Chapel, the management has completed arrangements for a series of musical programs to be given in the Grace Chapel.

The first of this series, it was announced, will be given today at the Inglewood Cemetery Chapel at 1:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Few residents of Los Angeles realize that there is a beautiful 320-acre park in the southwest portion of the city, with wide expanses of beautifully kept lawns, shade trees and flowers, dedicated to the perpetual care of the last resting place of departed relatives, and for this reason weekly concerts by well-known radio artists are being given so that the general public may have an opportunity of visiting the modern cemetery.

HOMES, BY CARLOADS, SHIPPED TO OCEANSIDE

Fourteen orders for ready-cut materials has been shipped during the past week to Oceanside by Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc. This is approximately seven carloads.

The firm's builder, S. F. Zealear, is building six of these structures in Oceanside, three of which are on the Ellery subdivision.

One of the structures is being erected at Rancho Santa Fe for C. F. Pease, Chicago capitalist. It is reported that approximately thirty carloads of ready-cut materials have been shipped to other cities in California by the Los Angeles firm during the past week.

This is the Opening SEPTEMBER
Chevy Chase

TOMORROW Bert Farrar offers to the people of Southern California the most stupendous opportunity that has ever been known or than can ever occur again in the entire metropolitan area of Los Angeles.

It is a day that demands your INSTANT ATTENTION.

It is the very first day on which Chevy Chase can be visited and inspected as a whole. Already Chevy Chase has established an enviable reputation in the four great communities which surround it on all sides but of course it is generally known that everything that has happened in Chevy Chase up to this time has been merely preliminary to the great opening of the entire property which takes place TOMORROW.

Perhaps you remember what happened on the 8th day of last March when the first unit of 80 beautiful homesites just inside the Glendale gateway was announced in this paper. Perhaps you were there and saw the thousands of buyers who snapped up every single one of these sites and asked for more.

Since that time many of these original buyers have resold at a profit. Many have actually moved into their new homes. Several new blocks of homesites have also been placed on the market from time to time as road construction permitted and immediately sold.

But Chevy Chase as a whole has remained a HIDDEN DOMAIN only visited by the engineers and workmen employed on the immense crew that has been constructing the Chevy Chase Drive highway system which will connect Glendale, Flintridge and Pasadena for the first time by a direct route.

Broad Highways Lead to Chevy Chase

From Los Angeles:
Drive to Glendale via Glendale Boulevard then north on Brand Boulevard to Colorado Boulevard, then east on Colorado to Chevy Chase Drive, then north to Tract Office.

From Hollywood:
Drive to Glendale via Los Feliz Boulevard to Brand Boulevard, then north on Brand Boulevard to Colorado, then east to Chevy Chase Drive, then north to Tract Office.

From Pasadena:
Drive to Glendale via Colorado Boulevard to Chevy Chase Drive, then north on Chevy Chase Drive to Tract Office.

SEE MAP ABOVE

Magnificent Homesites
Covered with Trees

$1550

Many Lower—Some Higher
Also Boulevard Frontage
and Large Estates

All at Opening Prices
and on Easy Terms

Bert Farrar Inc
OWNER
OFFICE IN CHEVY CHASE
Telephones
Garfield 8840 Glendale 5287
Post Office Address BOX 246 Glendale, California

TOMORROW this great scenic boulevard will be open to you for nearly two miles into the heart of the property. It winds under the overarching branches of great oaks and sycamores, past the rolling expanse where the Chevy Chase Golf and Country Club is being developed and then divides into two branches, one going to Flintridge and one to Pasadena, making what is unquestionably the finest residential avenue that will ever be built in this locality.

This great highway system is the key to Chevy Chase. It is the one factor making possible the great opening that is to take place TOMORROW. The new homesites now made accessible for the first time by this boulevard will surpass in desirability anything you have ever seen before. All improvements are included installed by expert engineers under the careful direction of city planning architects who lead in their profession.

Look them all over NOW! In a great sale like this the best bargains are always picked up right at the start. You will find splendid building sites as low as $950, just as there were on the opening day of the first unit five month ago. You will also find some of the most marvelous BIG ESTATES you have ever seen in the Sheridan Road District (never opened before) on the borders of the green fairways of the golf course, at prices ranging up to $10,000 and $15,000. See this property NOW! It is destined to become the most famous residential section of Southern California. In future years people will pay high premiums for the privilege of living here, and yet TODAY you can buy the finest sites of all at prices that are far lower than other property just ouside the gates of Chevy Chase.

Don't let ANYTHING INTERFERE with a visit to Chevy Chase TOMORROW!

UNITING FOUR GREAT COMMUNITIES
GLENDALE FLINTRIDGE PASADENA LOS ANGELES

A Page for Home Builders

DESIGN SHOULD PLEASE BUILDER

Home Must be Planned to Fit Needs of Family

Harmony is as Essential in Interior as Exterior

Placing of Windows Demands Much Consideration

Homes should be designed and planned to fit the needs and comforts of the family and not the fancied imagination of the designer or architect as is often done. Today's house, the "Tudor" design, which was recently awarded honorable mention in the Redwood competition, is a product suited to the requirements of a family of three or four where provisions for servant's quarters have been ommitted.

Harmony and consistency should be preserved in the interior construction of a home as well as the exterior. The English living-room in the accompanying plan is in accordance with this idea and as a result the ceiling runs into a peak some thirteen feet above the floor, the walls are of plaster in early English texture, the drapes are of dark blue velour on old iron poles and brackets, the fireplace is located where its radiant cheer will be enhanced by its seclusion and the stairway has a landing with steps to the right and left and given an English finish with an old iron railing forming a type of balcony toward the room.

WINDOWS

Windows should always be located with an eye to securing maximum view as well as lighting. In this model the full length windows along the veranda form a source of light and entrance to the room and lend an enchanting view of the old-fashioned English garden in the rear.

In homes of this size the location of the breakfast room requires considerable thought. Ventilation and light are the essentials making a breakfast nook attractive. In this model, the breakfast room has a large window looking out upon the rear garden and yet located on the opposite side from the windows at the sink. This provides cross-ventilation for the kitchen as well as ample light.

The exterior of the house is entirely of rough redwood stained a rich brown with creosote stains. The roofs are of split shakes, finished in a rich brick red.

EXTERIOR FINISH

All windows are cut up with wood mulleons, and all on the first floor are provided with batten shutters and old iron hooks. The sash and jambs of windows should be painted a rich cream, as well as the gutters and down-spouts.

The entrance door is of slab oak, finished in antique and waxed. The entrance porch is quite rustic, with a rough redwood post supporting a heavy beam, and the roof of the living-room extended down. The rear veranda is similarly formed and the floors are of cement cut to represent irregular flagging or may be of real sandstone laid with large joints.

The house can be built on a fifty-foot lot and is estimated to cost $6222. It was designed by Rolland H. Holbrook, architect, and David M. Mason, associated.

GARAGE CONTRACT LET

Contract for the erection of a one story garage and salesroom building at 7801-65 South Figueroa street, for T. A. Burns has been awarded to A. V. Perkinson at $13,162.

PRIZE DESIGNS — California Redwood Competition, Plan Book 25c, by mail 30c.
Plans on exhibit.
SMALL HOUSE PLAN SERVICE
of the Architectural Club
609 Metropolitan Bldg., Los Angeles.

English Model Planned for Small Family

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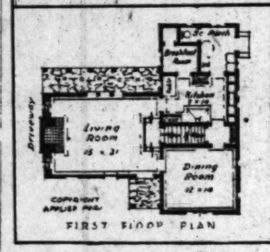
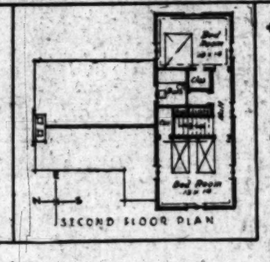




Costs $6222

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Plan Service located in the Building Material Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings of this and other models may be seen and studied there.

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

To keep the space between the sidewalk and curbing in as trim order as the rest of the place is important if one is to have attractive grounds. This space, usually called the parkway, varied in width from four to six feet in most residential districts, and while not a large area, is one that adds greatly to the beauty of homes when rightly handled.

Trees are usually planted for shade along the sidewalk and street, and in some places are set out when the street is opened, and therefore give no choice in planting. But many times the trees have not been set out and one can select according to the style of his own place, to set it off to best advantage. For example, poplars for parkway planting play up the colonial type of house admirably, and palms, such as the cocos plumosus accent a southern or tropical effect.

In choosing trees for this space, however, one should consider their growth and ultimate size, not to overcrowd the area, and have annoying branches sticking out in the way of passers-by. Trees that lend themselves to vigorous pruning are the ones to be favored, and one of the best of this kind is the camphor tree, which is made very attractive when trimmed round.

Lawn always makes a good covering for the parkway. Yet where one has extensive parkways, as on a corner, a little variation in treatment may add interest. Flowers in gay colors are often pleasing, and ivy geranium is suggested for use here, chosen in the bright magenta tint.

Verbenas in mixed colors of crimson, lavender and white are also effective. But in making the parkway a flower garden one must be certain to keep it in the pink of condition at all times, and have a constant succession of blooms for the best effect.

[Copyright, 1925, by Construction News Service.]

THE SAILOR'S TATTOOED ARM

Why is tattooing almost second-nature with seamen? It appears that in the olden days sailors had these designs tattooed upon their bodies "either as charms or in the last resort for the same purpose as the identification disc in time of war, in case of being lost at sea; so that, for instance, the Roman Catholic sailor who carries a crucifix tattooed on his body might be fairly sure of receiving a Catholic burial if he were cast ashore in any Christian country." Writing about the Port of London, the author says the Chain Locker is "the name given by seamen to the Shipping Office on Tower Hill, where crews sign on and pay off." And why "Chain Locker?" Miss Smith says the connection is obvious enough between anchors and the arrival and departure of ships.

PAINT AND EFFECTS ON THE HEALTH

The connection between paint and health would seem to be remote, yet they have a very close relation. In a lying-in hospital at a given period there were over 100 cases of puerperal fever with a high death rate. In an effort to clean up the hospital and make it sanitary to the last degree, the entire place was painted, including the floors, ceilings and inside walls.

After the painting, cases of puerperal fever almost entirely disappeared. The New York Health Department is using paint rather than fumigation for sterilizing rooms which contagious disease patients have occupied.

As further proof of the value of paint as a disinfectant, Henry A. Gardner of the Institute of Industrial Research at Washington, painted a wall surface and then sprayed it with liquid cultures of different germs. A similar area, unpainted, was also saturated with germ cultures. Microscopic study showed that the unpainted area gave abundant growth of germs while the painted area showed that the germs had developed very little.

An unpainted rough wall, says Mr. Gardner, is porous, moisture may be absorbed readily and retained for long periods. In these pores, organic matter and germs may easily lodge and develop. If the wall is painted, however, not only are these pores filled with paint and a rough absorption surface turned into a smooth, unabsorptive surface, but a painted wall can be easily and effectively washed, while the unpainted wall cannot be cleaned successfully.

This is another evidence of the fact that good health is nothing but common sense. Keep your surroundings neat and you will lead a healthier and happier life than you will if you live in the midst of dirt and confusion.—[Dr. Max C. Starkloff in Health.

Used to It

"Don't you find it difficult to write on a moving car?" inquired a trolley passenger as the conductor was jotting down some notes after a slight accident.

"Oh, you get used to that, sir," replied the conductor. "Why, when I write a letter at home now I have to get my little girl to jiggle the table."—[Boston Transcript.

Her Preference

Mrs. Iggins (to visitor:) And so Emma's a mannikin, is she? Trust 'er to go in for something with a man in it.[English Newspaper.

OCTOBER
Better Homes and Gardens
Des Moines, Iowa
For flower lovers and home folks—72 pages. Many beautiful illustrations.
Now on Sale at Newsstands
Price 10 cents

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

Many of the bedroom sets of enamel are made distinctive by a line of color used for trim on knobs and as borders about the edges of the various pieces. Dull grey is brightened by a line of bright green or blue, and cream or ivory is made richer with a touch of orange, brown or even black. Floral motifs are also as well liked as ever to decorate the panels of the bed, dresser and chiffonier.

WHITE BEDS

The white bed spread is no longer to be seen except on the Colonial four-poster bed and then the spread is elaborately trimmed with stitching and tufts that give it the name of candlewick spread. Crinkle spreads of silky texture are most popular and come in lovely tints of rose, lavender, blue and yellow. Colored linen is used, too, for the cottage sets and is made charming with edgings of black and white braid, or quaint borders of flowers embroidered in gray hues.

TEA TABLES

Glass-topped tea tables are among the newest, and are made still more pleasing with flowers placed on a lower shelf of the table, as that they may be seen through the glass top above.

Pale fabrics continue in popularity for upholstering heavy of furniture. Cut velour is much used in two-tone effects, as blue and gray, or tupe and gold, for example. For lighter pieces, such as the chairs belonging to the dining set, mohair in favored, usually in plain colors. Sateen is still another material to be chosen for a little variation and is very attractive when edged with a piping or border of another color, for contrast.

VANDALS ATTEMPT TO PLUNDER OHIO TOMBS

Following the example set by the plunderers of the pyramids and tombs of Egyptian kings, vandals have attempted to rob the burial places of the rulers of the American Mound Builders in Ohio's "Valley of the Kings."

Near Chillicothe, the discovery was made that a camouflaged tunnel, thirty feet long, ten feet high and two feet wide, had been dug, leading toward the center of one of the mounds in the group known as the "Royal Burial Group." The identity of the excavators, who did their work at midnight, is unknown, although one of the suppositions is that they were college students from one of the near-by universities. The excavation was started under several large trees and shows evidence of being the efforts of skilled men. Camouflaging hid the work from all casual observers. A wire netting was stretched across the opening and this in turn was covered with dirt and sod. The mound is known as the McKell Mound and is in close proximity to the Pricer Mound, in which recently State archaeologists found the skeletons of supposed Princes of the Mound Builders, wrapped in strings of pearls and surrounded by silver and tortoiseshell ornaments. While the McKell Mound is believed to contain royal relics, nothing of value was reached through the tunnel. —[New York Times.

Defined

"What's economy, dad?"

"Anything your mother wants to buy, my son."—[Tatler, London.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Q.: What is the best kind of plaster for use on a ten-year-old adobe house, one that will protect against drifting rain storms? A plaster is desired that will permanently adhere to the walls, is waterproof, and not subject to cracking or become unsightly. Please give instructions for applying.

A.: A Portland cement plaster, or Plastite, which is a waterproof Portland cement, is possibly the best plaster for the condition which you name. Plastite makes a waterproof plaster, dense, hard, free from crazing if properly applied and attains more strength as the time passes. If plaster is not applied to adobe properly, regardless of the product, within a short time, cracking will take place. In applying Plastite, furring strips should be applied over the adobe, over which should be placed metal lath. The first coat of plaster should be pushed through the metal lath to provide a good key. This should be allowed to become thoroughly dry, before applying the second coat and at least five days should elapse before the final coat is applied. The plaster should be mixed in proportion of one part Portland cement to three parts of sand.

Q.: I have a stucco house and a garage, the stucco being placed over Buttonlath. During very wet weather, water has come through one of the bed rooms and garage. The trouble seems to be that the stucco at these points is not waterproof. What can be done to remedy the situation?

A.: We advise that you paint the surface of the house and garage with waterproof stucco paint, or that you have the surface resurfaced with a good grade of waterproof stucco.

Q.: Will you advise me how many hours are required for a carpenter to place 1000 feet board measure of two by four-inch studs and two by six-inch joists?

A.: The time required to place 1000 feet board measure of studs or joists depends entirely upon the workman on the job, and other conditions affecting the particular job. Some contractors, however, figure that an average of thirty-five hours are required for placing this class of lumber. The only way to obtain this information, with any degree of accuracy is to keep an accurate check on various jobs with the same workmen, and then it is merely an estimate, and should be used only as such.

Q.: Will you please define the term "grounds" as used when reference is made to plastering a room?

A.: "Grounds" are strips of wood for the purpose of assisting the plasterer in making a straight wall and in giving a place to which the finish of the room may be nailed. Grounds are used around window and door openings and the floor, in order that the plasterer may make a uniform thickness and a true wall.

Q.: How much drier should be added to paint to give satisfactory results?

A.: Not more than 10 per cent by volume of any liquid drier should be added to oil. Excess drier makes the paint less durable.

Q.: What is the proper method of caring for a paint brush when not in use?

A.: When not in use the brush should be wiped out and suspended in a container of suitable size, with the bristles two-thirds submerged in water or oil, or both. The brush can be suspended by lodging the handle in a slot cut in a board and layed across the container or by the use of wire. To rest the brush on the bottom of the container will curl the bristles and spoil it.

Q.: Is it necessary to have plans and specifications for a small bungalow that will be erected by a contractor?

A.: Plans and specifications should be furnished the contractor regardless of the size of the building. Without them, the contractor may misinterpret your verbal instructions which will cause dissatisfaction, to say nothing of purchase of excess material due to not having plans to work by.

WIDE RANGE IN ORATIONS

Realty Confab at Fresno to Hear Views of Orators on Many Important Subjects

The agricultural empire of the San Joaquin Valley, with all its hydroelectric, horticultural and industrial possibilities, will be presented to the general convention of the California Real Estate Association at Fresno, October 7, the opening morning by John C. Forkner, the fig grower of Fresno. He has been invited by the Fresno Realty Board to deliver this talk on behalf of the valley counties.

His subject will be "The San Joaquin Valley." Mr. Forkner gation.

board bringing the largest dele-

three years ago won the California home-town contest for the Fresno Realty Board, in competition with twenty-five other cities. He is a forceful and eloquent speaker and has a thorough knowledge of all the facts of the marvelous rise of the San Joaquin Valley. The valley contains three of the first ten counties in agricultural wealth, namely Fresno, San Joaquin and Tulare counties.

The important subject of "Real Estate Appraisals" will be presented to the general session October 8 by Peter Ranson, formerly president of the Glendale Realty Board and now a State director in the California organization. Mr. Hanson is making a State-wide survey of appraisal work by realty boards, and by brokers and will present his summarized work, together with his deductions, in a report to the State association.

The report will be published for general distribution by the State association. Mr. Hanson is chairman of the attendance contest this year. Two prizes will be awarded, one for the board having the best average attendance at its local meetings, and to the "The Pacific Empire" will be the subject of an address by George C. Boardman, president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board before the annual banquet on October 9. Mr. Boardman is one of the foremost realtors in the West. He was general chairman of the national convention of realtors at San Francisco in 1922.

He is head of the firm of Boardman Bros. & Co., and as president of his local board took a large special train to the Detroit convention. Mr. Boardman will head the San Francisco delegation at the Fresno convention. The delegation will bring along the famous San Francisco Real Estate Board Glee Club and the San Francisco Realtors' Orchestra. The attendance from San Francisco is estimated at more than 100 brokers and salesmen.

California in the past ten years has twice won the national home-town contest for the Chicago Real Estate Board Trophy. The first city to win it, Los Angeles, was represented by Clinton E. Miller, former president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, whose victory was in 1919 at St. Louis, and the second person to win was Fred E. Reed, former president of the Oakland Real Estate Board and now national vice-president. He won the Chicago cup at the Cleveland convention in 1923. He is now vice-president of the California Development Association.

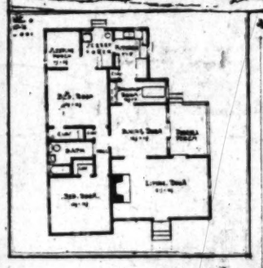
Clinton E. Miller is now a prominent realtor of the Southwest, and Fred E. Reed is one of the leading business-property realtors in the San Francisco Bay region. Both Miller and Reed graduated from the University of California in the class of 1903.

Mr. Miller will address the twenty-first annual banquet October 9, responding to the toast, "California" and Mr. Reed will address the State convention on the subject, "The Future of Real Estate in California."

PROPOSED HOTEL STUDIED

Plans are being prepared by Starrett & Payne for the erection of a six-story reinforced concrete hotel building on Fifth street near Towne avenue. The structure upon completion, will cost in excess of $125,000.

English Cottage Type



VERY CONSERVATIVE

The exterior design of this little home, planned by Architect Ernest Irving Freese, is founded on the lines of the English style cottage having a steep shingled roof, plastered walls and merely a hood above the entrance door to protect a rainy-day visitor while awaiting answer to the doorbell.

There is nothing jazzy or freakish about the arrangement; nothing expensive or useless in the ornamental line.

And the best of it, Architect Freese says, is that its a house "that won't get on your nerves" after you have lived in it a short time. You can build it for $5600.

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGE

Associated General Contractors Report New Peak in Los Angeles and Vicinity

While building operations have been moving on a record basis during the past week, contracts awarded for street improvement in Los Angeles and vicinity indicate a marked upward trend in the volume of development, according to representatives of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

Contracts involving upward of $350,000 have been awarded during the past week. Some of the activities of the members of the local chapter follow:

A contract has been awarded by the city of Burbank to George A. Simpson for improvements in Delaware Road and other streets in Ben Mar Hills tract, adjoining Burbank. The work involves grading, concrete paving, asphalt paving, curb and walk.

MacDonald & Driver has been awarded a contract for adding a second story and laundry to the frame garage at 432 South St. Andrews Place for W. E. Chamberlain.

Orange county has awarded a contract to Wells & Bressler for paving Newport Boulevard between Tustin and South Main streets, Santa Ana. The work will involve an expenditure of $44,115.

Dimock & Mechling have awarded a contract to William Allen & Co., Long Beach general contractors, for the erection of a one-story reinforced concrete garage and auto sales building at 24 East Cota street, Santa Barbara.

The Griffith Company has been awarded a contract for improving Lincoln Boulevard, between limits and Venice Boulevard, at $37,568.21. The work involves 64,600 square feet of asphalt pavement, 3040 feet of curb and 5555 feet of curb.

A contract has been awarded the Northland Construction Company for the erection of a story, sixteen-room, two-bath apartment building at 6[illegible] Heliotrope Drive for Cora DeCola. Plans for the [illegible] which will cost $13,000, were prepared by Charles E. Butler.

The contract for [illegible] provements has been awarded the city of Monrovia to [illegible] Fisher at $31,477.15. The [illegible] cago Bridge and Iron Co. San Francisco was awarded contract at $18,300 for [illegible] tower.

The city of San [illegible] awarded a contract to the [illegible] Company at $101,681.37 for [illegible] proving L street, San Diego.

The Hall-Johnson Co. [illegible] been awarded a contract by the city of El Monte for [illegible] Main street and other [illegible] El Monte. The work will involve an expenditure of $[illegible] will include concrete [illegible] walks, sewer laterals, [illegible] lighting system and [illegible]

NEW RULING WILL SPEED PAVING JOBS

Ultimatum to Contractors Issued by Board of Public Works

No more delays in street improvement jobs! This is the edict of the Board of Public Works, issued to street-improvement contractors in Los Angeles. The board announced that hereafter no contracts will be awarded until the low bidder has satisfied the commission of financial ability to complete the project.

According to the board, many street-improvement jobs have been undertaken by contractors that did not have sufficient money to complete the work. This meant that the streets were torn up and as soon as the contractor's funds were exhausted work was abandoned, leaving the streets in an impassable condition, until financial arrangements were made to complete the work.

Under the new policy all contractors must submit to a rigid examination and investigation. Each successful bidder must furnish the commission with plans under which the project is to be financed and satisfy the board that work will proceed without undue interruption.

This policy has the approval of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, the largest association of its kind in the State.

Stole the House Door

New high tide of the crime wave is reported from West Milton as follows: "Someone was thievish enough to take down the door of the house of the late Daniel Goodwin recently. It was the front door with an old-fashioned latch. Someone probably was looking for antiques. Nothing is safe in our homes nowadays with so many around the country seeking for antiques."—[Concord Monitor.

Inexplicable

"Dupont is getting married!"

"I'm glad!"

"Why? He never harmed you!"—[Pele Mele, Paris.

NEW YORK'S VIE[illegible]

Assessed Valuation of Real [illegible] erty More than $[illegible]

In riches and [illegible] York presents so many [illegible] imagination cannot [illegible] them all. We may start with [illegible] tangible figures. The [illegible] for the greater city for [illegible] 1923 was $[illegible] does not include all [illegible] lays from the sale of [illegible] all current expenditures [illegible] nue producing utilities. The [illegible] York budget for the [illegible] was more than equal to [illegible] bined budgets of [illegible] Philadelphia, St. Louis, [illegible] cisco and Chicago. The [illegible] debt of the city of [illegible] is over $1,000,000,000—[illegible] ten times the total [illegible] which many [illegible] the republic [illegible] for the broad [illegible] of 1785.

The assessed valuation of real property within the [illegible] limits is over $10,000,000,000—[illegible] eighth the valuation of all [illegible] farm property in all the [illegible] the Union. Nearly [illegible] enormous tribute that [illegible] the Treasury of the State [illegible] from personal income [illegible] gathered in the city of [illegible] The bank clearings for [illegible] 1923 reached a staggering [illegible] $214,000,000,000, as [illegible] 000,000,000 for Chicago, [illegible] 000,000 for Philadelphia [illegible] 000,000,000 for Boston. [illegible] deposits in all the banks of [illegible] city run well above $[illegible] and their [illegible] $4,500,000,000.—[Charles [illegible] in American Review of [illegible]

Answered at Last

"If the silly custom is not [illegible] writes R. C. "perhaps you [illegible] like to print this bit of [illegible] I overheard at the [illegible] moonlight night recently:

She: What are you sighing [illegible] saying?

He: Oh, nothing [illegible] remark, I suppose.

She: That isn't the [illegible] are telling bedtime stories [illegible] sea urchins."—[Detroit [illegible]

Miracle

Wife: You said you'd [illegible] one drink and be home [illegible]

Reveller: Really, my [illegible] mistook me. I stood [illegible] drinks and he bought [illegible] don Opinion.

Close-Bilt

BUILDING FRIENDSHIPS

OUR organization does more than build buildings — it builds FRIENDSHIPS!

Our construction results are so satisfactory that owners of Close-bilt structures become our best advertisers.

There's a reason they come back for more—why so many of our clients are "repeaters" . . . owners of two or more income properties designed and built by this organization.

Put that idle lot to work while construction costs are low!

Member L A Realty Board.

J.M.CLOSE

WE DESIGN! WE BUILD! WE FINANCE!

241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117

LUXOR Window Shades

Unharmed When Soaked In Water

This is one of the tests given to LUXOR shade cloth—we soak it in water and then allowed to dry. No [illegible] even [illegible] —the colors were not harmed. It is a test that proves the superiority of LUXOR shades.

We will be pleased to send a shade specialist to your home with samples and estimates. Phone BRoadway 7900.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

A beautiful home equipped with LUXOR shades by The Broadway Department Store.

"The Shade that's a Shade Better"

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH and HILL — Alexandria Lobby, 5th.

USILY ENGAGED

ntractors Report New Projects geles and Vicinity

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representatives of the Southern Califor-
l Contractors of America.

Lincoln Boulevard, between city limits and Venice Boulevard, Venice, at $27,569.31. The work will involve 64,600 square feet of asphalt pavement, 8500 feet of curb and 5855 feet of curb.

A contract has been awarded to the Northland Construction Company for the erection of a two-story, sixteen-room, four-family apartment building at 507-09 1/2 Heliotrope Drive for Charles L. DeCola. Plans for the structure, which will cost $12,000, were prepared by Charles E. Shattuck.

The contract for waterworks improvements has been awarded to the city of Needles to Chris Fisher at $21,477.10. The Chicago Bridge and Iron Works of San Francisco was awarded the contract at $15,500 for tank and tower.

The city of San Diego has awarded a contract to the Griffith Company at $101,652.77 for improving L street, San Diego.

The Hall-Johnson Company has been awarded a contract by the city of El Monte for improving Main street and other streets in El Monte. The work will involve an expenditure of $67,144.34, and will include concrete paving, curbs, walks, sewer laterals, ornamental lighting system and water mains.

NEW YORK'S WEALTH

Assessed Valuation of Real Property More than $10,000,000,000

In riches and finance, New York presents so many facets that imagination cannot encompass them all. We may start with a few tangible figures. The tax budget for the greater city for the year 1923 was $353,350,976, but this does not include all capital outlays from the sale of bonds or all current expenditures from revenue producing utilities. The New York budget for the year 1923 was more than equal to the combined budgets of Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco and Chicago. The net bonded debt of the city of New York is over $1,000,000,000—more than ten times the total national debt which many fearsome fathers of the republic thought too heavy for the broad back of America in 1789.

The assessed valuation of the real property within the corporate limits is over $10,000,000,000—one-eighth the valuation of all the farm property in all the States of the Union. Nearly one-fourth of the enormous tribute that flows into the Treasury of the United States from personal income taxes is gathered in the city of New York. The bank clearings for the year 1923 reached a staggering total of $214,000,000,000, as against $91,000,000,000 for Chicago, $34,000,000,000 for Philadelphia and $19,000,000,000 for Boston. The total deposits in all the banks of the city run well above $7,000,000,000 and their resources more than $8,500,000,000.—[Charles A. Stone in American Review of Reviews.

Answered at Last

"If the silly season is still on," writes R. C., "perhaps you might like to print this bit of persiflage I overheard at Nantasket on a moonlight night recently:

She: What are the wild waves saying?

He: Oh, making some curious remark, I suppose.

She: That isn't the answer—they are telling bedtime stories to the sea urchins."—[Boston Transcript.

Mistake

Wife: You said you'd have just one drink and be home by ten.

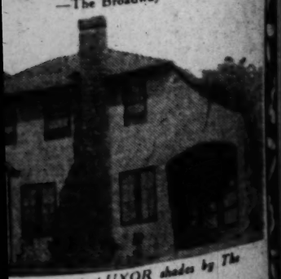
Reveller: Really, my dear, you mishtook me. I shed I'd have ten drinks and be home by one.—[London Opinion.

LUXOR
ow Shades

When Soaked In Water!

given to LUXOR shade cloth—making owed to dry. No serious effects were noted harmed. It is a test that proves the superior shades.

send a shade specialist to your home with Phone BRoadway 7300.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.



ipped with LUXOR shades by The way Department Store.

that's a Shade Better

Department Store
ARTHUR LETTS, Jr., Pres.

OODYEAR TIRE PLANS ADDITION

Provide for 1000 More Employees

nforced Concrete Unit to Cost $1,000,000

nstruction Work to Start Immediately

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's directorate has authorized building a $1,000,000 addition to present plant at Sixty-seventh and Central avenue. Construction is to start immediately, and employment to hundreds. The addition will provide employment for 1000 additional workers when completed.

Announcement of the addition was made through the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce by A. F. Osterloh, vice-president and general manager of the Goodyear company and a director of the chamber.

The new addition will give the present plant a total of 1,000,000 square feet. It is to be built on plans of the middle section of the present building, will be of the same type of construction as the present building, which is of steel and reinforced concrete, and will measure 100 by 200 feet. It will be five stories and mezzanine in height.

The addition was authorized by the board following Osterloh's report that the capacity of the present building has been reached, and the increased demand for tires and other rubber goods as well as other rubber goods produced by the company, necessitated the addition.

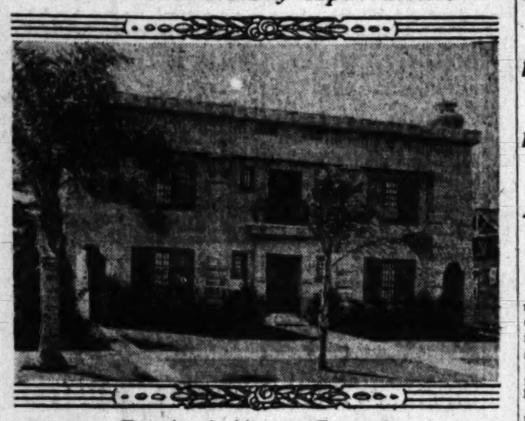
At present the company turns out 7000 tires and 10,000 inner tubes a day and employes approximately 9000 people. The new addition, according to Osterloh, will provide employment for fully 1000 more.

ALTY FIRM ADDS TO ENGINEERING STAFF

The Flintridge Company is putting out new engineers and has a force now working on final improvements for the Chevy Chase golf club and on new roads crossing and connecting with the drive in preparation for the opening of the new golf.

The development of these new tracts, many new and beautiful homes will be opened up both Flintridge and Chevy Chase.

New Vivian May Apartments



Egyptian Architecture Featured

This beautiful apartment-house has just been completed at 557 North Berendo for L. Z. Brown, a Los Angeles hardware merchant. John M. Close was the designer and builder. The building contains twenty-four apartments and was erected at a cost of $65,000.

Lauds Harbor as Outlet for Arizona Goods

The Kingman (Ariz.) Miner, referring to the "splendid isolation and self-contained area of Los Angeles," editorially declares:

"The harbor cities of the Coast must be looked upon as the outlet for Arizona's metal and other productions, or the State will have to find a near-by harbor through which it can get cheap transportation to the East. Arizona can give the Coast harbors a wonderful tonnage of copper, zinc, lead and other metals, as well as lumber, wool, hides and farm products, if the business interests of that section would extend a little aid in either the development of these industries, or install plants for their fabrication. Between Arizona and California there should be no antagonism, but mutuality of interest should bring them closer and closer together. And now is the time to start the business, before Arizona becomes lined up with some other interests and localities that show desire to help in the good work."

Oil from corn, while one of the newest, ranks among the most important of the vegetable oils which are being used as substitutes for the now costly olive oil.

HOW WE PEOPLE HAVE GROWN YOUNGER

What a change there is nowadays in people who, in bygone days, would have been looked upon as "old ladies!" I have watched with interest the rejuvenation of one particular lady of my acquaintance. Before the war she always had her hair arranged soberly on each side of her face in "window-curtain" style, and invariably wore a black silk cloak and an old lady's bonnet. She was rich.

Then the war came. Her prosperous staff of servants vanished, so, being made of the right stuff, she set about helping herself. Every morning by 9 o'clock she was out with her basket, shopping.

There was a new energy and briskness in her walk and, as so much had to be done and crammed into the day, her skirts began to shorten, so that she could walk more quickly.

Then, with a sensible tweed coat and skirt, a bonnet was hardly suitable. So it was discarded for a hat. Immediately she looked ten years younger. When she looked younger, she began to feel younger. And that, of course, is the secret of the whole problem.

Nobody can prevent wrinkles from coming, but we can easily cultivate a young spirit. To enjoy everything, avoid being bored, and adapt ourselves to new conditions, are all useful aids in this direction.—[Exchange.

ERECTS PLANT TO COOL FRUIT

Exeter Man Builds First in Valley Area

Designed to Save Shippers Icing Costs

Allows Later Marketing of Growers' Product

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EXETER, Sept. 26.—C. D. Pruner has just completed installation of a plant, costing about $40,000, for precooling and storage of grapes primarily, and also to be used for oranges or any other fruit. It is the only one of the kind in the valley.

This plant is located in the basement of the Pruner packing-house on the Santa Fe. With a daily precooling capacity of six cars and a storage capacity of seventeen cars, the plant has four individual cooling chambers, which can be operated singly or collectively. Temperature will be maintained at from 32 to 35 deg., and so perfect is the circulating system that it will not vary one degree in the four chambers. In tests, temperature has been reduced from 80 deg. to 32 deg. in six hours.

An ammonia cooling tower outside the building is thirty-five feet in height, and 30,000 cubic feet of air is circulated through the cooling room every minute, special equipment providing for this.

One of the advantages of precooling is allowing gradual cooling of fruit after packing to a temperature equivalent to cars in which it is shipped east, preventing sweating in transit. This also saves cost of icing along the way. At present cars are being iced four or five times between Exeter and Chicago, largely due, it is declared, to loading of warm fruit at the shipping point, which raises temperature of the car and melts the ice.

With fruit precooled, it is also believed one or two icings will be all that is necessary and it is also believed fruit may be held for several months without deterioration and enable the packer to place it on the market later in the season, around holiday time, and command a better price.

This year Pruner will harvest about 250 acres of grapes on his own account, of which 200 acres will be Emperors and the balance Cornichons and Malagas.

Next spring Pruner plans construction of an ice plant with manufacturing capacity of twenty tons daily and storage of 300 tons. This will be used for icing cars during shipping season and as auxiliary to his present ice-manufacturing plant.

Machines that wash dishes in thirty seconds have appeared in Europe.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Nine Tracts Are Considered by City Planners Who Approve Six; One Disapproved

Of the nine new subdivisions offered for the approval of the City Planning Commission at their last meeting three were formally approved, three only tentatively and one was disapproved. The other two considerations comprised a reconsideration of former action.

The report of the commissioners is as follows:

MEETING OF SEPTEMBER 23, 1925

7181—A new subdivision north of Wilshire Boulevard and west of Presidio avenue. Presented for tentative reconsideration and approved.

8352—A new subdivision north of Sherman Way and east of Beck avenue. Presented for tentative reconsideration and approved.

8923—A new subdivision north of Malibu Road and west of Marquez avenue. Formally approved.

8943—Reconsideration of tentative action.

8944—Reconsideration of tentative action.

8945—A new subdivision south of Sallery street and east of Kester avenue. Tentatively approved.

8906—A new subdivision north of Sixth street and east of Bronson avenue. Tentatively approved.

8876—A new subdivision north of Woodrow Wilson Drive and west of Passmore Drive. Tentatively approved.

8413—A new subdivision north of Tyrol street and west of Wilcox avenue. Disapproved.

Dealers Busier Than Ordinarily in Inglewood

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 26.—That Inglewood realty men are even busier than usual is shown by the transactions in the escrow department of the First National Bank of Inglewood. According to C. T. Harte, head of that department, nearly ninety escrows were consummated in August while to date this month approximately sixty have been made, both of these figures being well above the average.

If the average figure for each deal was $5000, and many were far above this amount, the total for the period would be $700,000. Indications are that the remaining week of the month will see last month's total far exceeded, according to Mr. Harte.

EDUCATION FACILITIES DESCRIBED

Occidental College Offers Advantages to Brentwood Green Residents

In a bulletin just issued by the Frank Meline Company special attention has been drawn by James R. H. Wagner, vice-president and general manager, to the remarkable educational facilities in the Brentwood Green subdivision in the Beverly Hills and Santa Monica back bay district.

The new home of the Occidental College will be only five minutes away from the residence district of this section, with sixty acres of Brentwood Green being used exclusively for a campus and athletic field. It will be the only college exclusively for men west of the Mississippi.

In addition to the new Occidental College the buildings and campus of the new University of California will be located only a short distance from those residing in the Brentwood Green section. Supplementing these two great institutions of learning, Mr. Wagner comments on the fact that the new botanical gardens, costing $5,000,000, will probably be located in Mandeville Canyon, near the Brentwood Country Club, as the committee from the Chamber of Commerce has reported favorably on this location.

Attention is also drawn to the fact that when a committee from the Brentwood Chamber of Commerce recently called on the building committee of the Los Angeles Board of Education, asking that a new grade school be built in this district, considerable emphasis was made of the fact that there had been more building of homes in the Brentwood section in this last six months than in the twenty-five years previous.

ALHAMBRA WILL BUILD CROSSING

Tax Returns to be Used to Construct Road Across Tracks

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 26.—As soon as sufficient tax money is available the city will construct a crossing over the Pacific Electric tracks from the north to the south side of Main street at Hampton Terrace, near the Sierra Vista station, it was announced at the City Hall today.

The proposed crossing has been approved by the State Railroad Commission and by the county grade crossing committee.

The first discovery of a disease producing bacteria was made by the French pathologist, Davaine, in 1854, in a study of sheep anthrax.

FIG LAND

I have a 40-acre fig ranch, 10-year-old trees, ranch house, water well and all necessary equipment, located at Merced. Will exchange for property in Southern California. Address MR. CRUMPTON, 926 Security Bldg. FAber 2060.

For Income—Fruit and Poultry"

—At Fontana!

LADY FONTANA II.
New World Champion.

E. J. HAUSER

One of the real "Buys" at Fontana—a genuine opportunity for anyone seeking a "home with income"—is a young walnut grove interset with juice grapes.

By building your home and poultry plant in a walnut grove, which is also planted to grapes about three years old, you combine three sources of income.

From your poultry plant you get your "egg check" every week.

From the vineyard, an annual fruit income while waiting for the walnuts to mature.

And, ultimately, from your walnuts, one of the surest, most dependable sources of profit in California agriculture today.

Ten Years to Pay

A small down payment, with ten years on balance, enables every one with a reasonable sum to invest to take advantage of our remarkable offer.

Our Land prices are much lower and our terms the easiest for the value we give—Orange and grapefruit groves—$850 to $1250 per acre. Vineyards—$550 to $650 per acre. Walnut Orchards—$550 to $600 per acre.

Fontana is Southern California's *Fastest Growing Poultry Colony"*

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LONG BEACH
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11 Locust Ave.

EL SERENO
H. A. Schurra,
[illegible] Huntington Dr.

VENICE
[illegible] & Wallace,
[illegible] Market St.

GLENDALE
F. A. Gilliss,
[illegible] F. Broad Blvd.

INGLEWOOD
F. H. Elmore,
209 N. Market St.

HOLLYWOOD
F. D. Murchison,
1055 N. Western Ave.

PASADENA
C. W. Prewett,
700 E. Colorado St.

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FONTANA FARMS CO.
Please send me your new booklet about the Fontana Plan of combined fruit and poultry raising, and details of financial assistance for beginners.
Name.....
Occupation.....
Previous experience, if any.....
City.....Street.....
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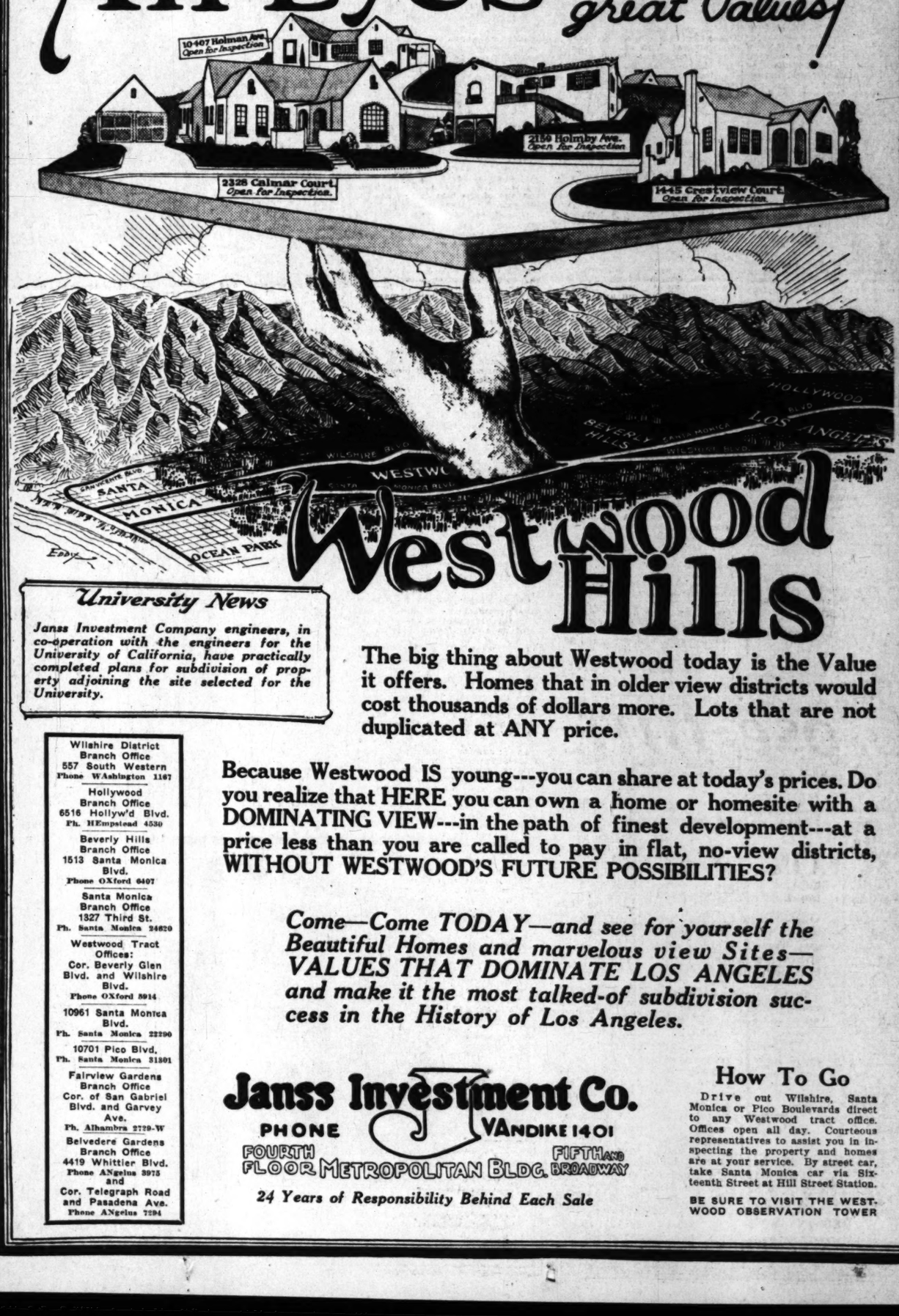
All Eyes *are on these great Values!*



Westwood Hills

University News

Janss Investment Company engineers, in co-operation with the engineers for the University of California, have practically completed plans for subdivision of property adjoining the site selected for the University.

The big thing about Westwood today is the Value it offers. Homes that in older view districts would cost thousands of dollars more. Lots that are not duplicated at ANY price.

Because Westwood IS young---you can share at today's prices. Do you realize that HERE you can own a home or homesite with a DOMINATING VIEW---in the path of finest development---at a price less than you are called to pay in flat, no-view districts, WITHOUT WESTWOOD'S FUTURE POSSIBILITIES?

Come—Come TODAY—and see for yourself the Beautiful Homes and marvelous view Sites—VALUES THAT DOMINATE LOS ANGELES and make it the most talked-of subdivision success in the History of Los Angeles.

Wilshire District Branch Office
557 South Western
Phone WAshington 1167

Hollywood Branch Office
6516 Hollyw'd Blvd.
Ph. HEmpstead 4530

Beverly Hills Branch Office
1513 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone OXford 6407

Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third St.
Ph. Santa Monica 24620

Westwood Tract Offices:
Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.
Phone OXford 8914

10961 Santa Monica Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 22290

10701 Pico Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 31301

Fairview Gardens Branch Office
Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave.
Ph. Alhambra 2729-W

Belvedere Gardens Branch Office
4419 Whittier Blvd.
Phone ANgelus 3975
and
Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave.
Phone ANgelus 7294

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE VANDIKE 1401
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

24 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

How To Go

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to any Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property and homes are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth Street at Hill Street Station.

BE SURE TO VISIT THE WESTWOOD OBSERVATION TOWER

ANAHEIM BIDS FOR INDUSTRIES

Prosperous City Rises from Vineyard Area

Los Angeles Germans Settle Town in 1857

Pool Resources and Purchase 1200 Acres

BY CHARLES SLOAN

Anaheim, proud in its glory of homes, industries, and citrus groves, its 12,500 population and its $7,000,000 in bank deposits, is the fruition of a dream envisioned by a peasantry.

That dream, impressed subconsciously on the minds of fifty men of old Germany, lured them singly from their native lands at varied times and set them down in Los Angeles.

Thus they met and voiced their dream. They would raise grapes; make wine. They would reincarnate in sunny Southern California the glory of the vineyards of old Europe. They would establish all the old customs with all the virtues of these customs but without the vices. And in the name of liberty they would prosper.

What of it that they knew naught of the manufacturing of wine? Their party was composed of mechanics and carpenters, a watchmaker, a blacksmith, a gunsmith, an engraver, a brewer, teacher, bookbinder, miller, shoemaker, poet, merchants' musicians and a hotelkeeper.

They pooled their funds, founded the Los Angeles Vineyard Company, and in 1857 purchased 1200 acres of land they had never seen, part of the Rancho San Juan Cajon De Santa Ana, from Juan Pasco Ontiveras for $2 an acre, and made their trek.

The vineyards prospered, then sickened and wasted away. They served their purpose in the founding of the city. Afterwards came grain-growing, then citrus, then the oil. Each component of community life strove to fulfill a destiny, which so far has made a sparse landscape blossom like a rose and give forth fruit. The town grew from a single building to the present thriving community, its agricultural territory all settled, its oil wells virtually all drilled and producing and the city now reaching after industrial prominence.

No period of depression has hit Anaheim. Anaheim isn't and never has been a boom town. It's a curve of its growth and its progress could be charted month by month from it inception, one would see a slow, steady rise built on a foundation of prosperity for future generations. The Anaheim of today has a business district as substantial, in comparison to size, as that of any city in the world. It has residences which will vie with anything in similar cost and construction anywhere. A careful observer will note an atmosphere of content and happiness which permeates the entire community.

The building permits of Anaheim, population 12,500, totaled $7,125,610 in the past five years, and for comparative figures a total of $3,578,709 for the last thirty months as against $3,546,911 for the previous thirty, an increase of nearly $500,000 in the period.

The banks have a combined capital of $710,714.32, deposits of $6,783,324.49 and resources of $7,792,123.79. Postal receipts for 1924 were $46,852.94 and for the first seven months of 1925, the dull season, they amounted to $25,170.65.

A new six-story bank building has just been completed and occupied and stands diagonally across the principal business street from the new City Hall. The $500,000 plant of the Crystal Chemical Company, the realized dream of Dr. Gustave Reich, is now manufacturing 1,100,000 gallons of industrial alcohol yearly, an average of 3000 gallons a day. At this same plant, an addition to cost another $100,000 is going up which will double the output of alcohol and provide 3000 tons of fertilizer annually. This same plant supplies 70 per cent of the carbon dioxide gas used in the Southern California market, putting the pep into soda waters. They make so much of it, in fact, that they weigh it by the ton, and each day two and one-half tons of it are shipped from the plant. About 90 per cent of the employees own homes in Anaheim.

Another industrial project of interest is the McBride Glass Company, which makes lamp chimneys exclusively. Market? There are some 10,000 families in Los Angeles that still use kerosene lamps, and San Francisco has still more.

The Consolidated Ice Company, the Euca-Lemon Soap Company, the California Citrus Fruit Juice Company, the Young Sash and Door Company, the Anaheim Bottling Works, the Standard Deep Well Pump Company—all are housed in modern plants. The Pacific Telephone Company is spending $96,000 this year in new buildings and improvements; the Pickwick Stage Company is erecting a new station, the Industrial Fuel Supply Company is building a new headquarters—and homes are going up commensurate with the increase in population.

When the pioneer Germans arrived at their 1200-acre tract, they just built crude tent houses, and divided the tract into allotments of twenty acres each with a townsite of forty acres.

They gathered 40,000 willow poles and built a fence around the entire tract, and dug a ditch moat around the outside of that to discourage forays by range cattle and wild horses on the tender vines.

Why the name of Anaheim was never changed to Willow City is a wonder. The poles took root and within five years the newly formed community was surrounded by a living fence, with the gateposts on the main gateway sprouting limbs and leaves.

History records that Benjamin Dreyfus, one of the original pioneer band, built the first house in Anaheim in 1857. Eight acres of grapevines were planted in that first year; new ones followed for the next two decades. In 1884 there were 500,000 vines and fifty wineries in operation, and in that year came a plague, the nature of which is unrecorded.

It destroyed the vines, and Anaheim, from a wine center, turned to the citrus industry and the raising of grains.

Anaheim — or Campo Aleman (German camp) as the native Californians preferred to call it, was also responsible for another town that's in the way of making a fair showing—Anaheim Landing.

When the pioneers wanted lumber, they had to haul it from Los Angeles. The haul was too far, so they freighted it down the Coast, and brought it overland to the city site. The place where the lumber was landed was named Anaheim Landing.

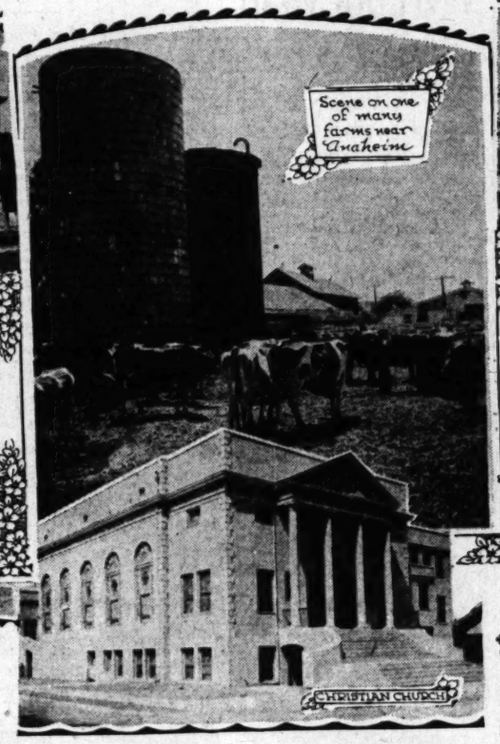
Today the work of those first pioneers has almost been obliterated. The willow wall has disappeared. The old irrigation ditches and laterals have been enlarged or filled in. Where the vineyards were are bungalows. The entire 1200 acres of the original city is now in the townsite.

But Anaheim, once a city of dreams, is still a city of dreams. Once it was envisioned as a vineyard of Old Europe. Now it is imagined as a city with industries galore as well as agriculture and other advantages found in Southern California communities.

It doesn't want to boom. Anaheim wants boosters and not boasters. It wants steady, sane and sensible growth; progress without a comeback.

If you have any doubts as to Anaheim's prosperity, drop down there—preferably when the orange show comes 'round again.

Anaheim, Founded by Sturdy Pioneer Wine-makers, Has Sound, Prosperous Growth



SOUTHWEST BOARD MEN FORM CLASS

Instruction Will be Under Supervision of University of Southern California

Organization of a real estate instruction class of fifty was completed on the 24th inst. by the Southwest Realty Board, when George Schneider, lecturer at Metropolitan college of the University of Southern California, and vice-president of the Commercial Mortgage Company, was the central speaker. Last spring this board graduated a class of fifty-five.

Harrison Lewis, chairman of the State education committee of the California Real Estate Association, announces that the new real estate pamphlet giving information on the organization of real estate classes, is ready to distribute.

Other classes organized during the week, according to advice from Frank C. Coiridge, field representative of the University of Southern California, were composed of members from Redondo Beach and Inglewood, while classes are in the process of organization at South Pasadena, San Fernando, Huntington Park and Long Beach.

These realty board classes will all meet for a period of thirteen weeks, and all those interested may procure information and effect enrollment by applying to the president of their local realty board or to the education department of the California Real Estate Association.

PLANS TO REMODEL FINE RESIDENCES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Sept. 26.—Arthur Gregory, who has recently purchased a number of business properties and fine residences in the city, has just announced plans for the complete remodeling of two of the finest homes he has bought. He will entirely remodel the old Putnam home on Crescent avenue and also the Wilder home near the Country Club. The Wilder home is to be the future home of Mr. Gregory.

BEES PRE-EMPTED NEST

How the maternal instinct of a tiny wren twice in as many years was frustrated by a colony of wild bees has been related by Samuel Benn, a bird-lover of this city, says a dispatch from Aberdeen, Wash.

For two years, Mr. Benn said, he watched a wren carrying material to build her nest in a bird house he had erected, and although she occupied it for a time each season and laid her eggs, no baby wrens ever put in their appearance.

Recently, when he was changing the location of the bird house, Mr. Benn discovered that both years wild bees had taken possession of the nest and had formed their honeycomb over the mother wren's eggs. The second nest had been built over the honeycomb and the wreckage of the former season's hopes.

BALLROOM TEMBLORS NEARS END

Architect Announces Work to Be Finished for Opening in October

Completion of the new El Patio Ballroom on Vermont avenue and Third street, according to Samuel B. Bird, architect and superintendent of construction, is being rushed for the opening on Wednesday evening, October 14.

This structure is owned by Austin McFadden, head of the McFadden Amusement Company, and when completed will be one of the finest and most elaborate ballrooms in America. The building is of Spanish design, while the Moorish influence has been introduced in decoration. The interior of the ballroom will comprise 54,000 square feet of floor space, besides a beautiful patio of 7500 feet immediately adjoining and accessible from the main floor. The dance floor measures 80 by 180 feet. Around the entire dance floor is a promenade thirty-five feet wide. A mezzanine floor surrounding the dance floor on three sides is being built for the comfort of patrons.

In every detail the El Patio is being constructed with the view of making it the show place of America and a place where Angelenos may entertain or be entertained by their friends. From the mammoth lighting system down to the model checking-room everything is of the very latest design of construction. The special acoustic features are such that they will permit of soft, melodious music, which is an exceptional thing in ballrooms of such size as the El Patio.

OPEN SEASON ON HUSBANDS'

"I shot at him because he is my husband and I got a right to kill him if I want to," said Mrs. Louis Dinwiddie, 24 years of age, who was charged with having shot with intent to kill.

Lieut. Harley Jones was driving by the house when he heard a shot. He saw John Dinwiddie, the husband, fleeing out the front door.

Mrs. Dinwiddie leaned out the front window and fired another shot. She waved Lieut. Jones aside and said she wished to shoot again, but Jones restrained her.—[Cincinnati Inquirer.

A Plum for Him

"Then Jack Hunter's efforts to win the heiress bore fruit after all."

"Yes, a wedding date."—[Boston Transcript.

Such a Bore!

The coal miners call their strike a vacation. They aren't digging out any coal at present because they are not in the vein for it.—[Boston Transcript.

GIRL'S TALE OF POISON BUNS IS PROVED MYTH

Left alone in the world by the death of both her parents, who died suddenly at Trenton, N. J., after eating poisoned buns, little Dorothy Hastings, 11 years of age, started out after the funeral to walk to New York to make her living in the big city. This was Dorothy's story when she reached Union City, N. J., and was found by a policeman walking aimlessly about the streets. At police headquarters the detectives sent out for sandwiches and coffee before questioning her. As she ate Dorothy talked, but the more she talked the more suspicious the detectives became that she was not telling the truth. Finally Dorothy told the truth. Then her father, William Hastings, arrived, and said he had not eaten poisoned buns, but that Dorothy had run away from home twenty-seven times before and each time she told a different story. He admitted, however, that her latest was her best effort. The girl was taken home.—[New York Times.

Boards Invited to Join Games at Fresno Meet

Real estate boards are requested to bear in mind that they are invited to participate again this year for trophies in the following contests at the annual State convention of the California Real Estate Association in Fresno, October 7 to 10: Achievement contest; home-town contest; enthusiasm contest; musical scroll award; attendance contest; baseball honors; honors at horseshoes; golfing tournament; advertising trophy.

Among the boards that have entered the home-town contest to compete for the Fred E. Reed cup now held by San Diego, are Long Beach, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Modesto, Oakland, Southwest of Los Angeles, San Pedro, Bell, Riverside, Bakersfield Redwood City, Glendale and Pasadena.

REBUILD DAMAGED HOTEL

Work has been started on the rebuilding of a three-story-and-basement reinforced concrete hotel building at 217 State street, Santa Barbara, by Montgomery and Son. The structure will contain five stores, seventy-five rooms with 75 per cent baths.

Orange Grove Purchased by Redlands Man

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Sept. 26.—E. D. Nickerson, well-known Redlands orange grower, has purchased from Mrs. J. Tobey of Palo Alto a twenty-acre orchard, which increases his citrus fruit holdings here to eighty acres. The orchard which he has just purchased is on the southwest corner of Colton avenue and Alhambra street, where he owns a large acreage.

The twenty acres, valued at about $35,000 are planted to Navel and the Mediterranean Sweets. The water supply is from a well, which has always proven adequate. The flume system is of the best and the acreage is improved with orchard heaters.

BEGIN SANTA BARBARA JOB

Work has been started by Davidson & Maitland, Santa Barbara contractors, on the erection of a one-story and mezzanine floor addition and the rebuilding of a two-story furniture store for the Rogers Furniture Company at 928 State street, Santa Barbara.

At one of the churches of Lalibla, in Abyssinia, there is a stone which, it is claimed, cannot be moved by an unbeliever, but may readily be lifted by a Christian.

Realty Men See Good Activity in Lankershim

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Sept. 26.—Much activity is noted among realty brokers who are preparing for a large fall business.

W. J. Freedman, who is selling the highest priced land in this section, reports the recent sale of seven lots with several more in prospect. T. C. Law has just opened his subdivision on West Magnolia Boulevard and already has disposed of six lots.

What is regarded as the highest price yet paid for Lankershim property is the sale of seven and a half acres at Third street and Cahuenga avenue for $30,000. The land was owned by B. S. Phelps and was purchased by Los Angeles interests. It will be held for subdivision purposes, as both these streets are to be widened and paved. It is understood there are options on other property in this vicinity.

Head of Beach Club Announces Novel Garage

An automatic garage is to be erected at Santa Monica by the Edgewater Club of Southern California within the next few months, according to R. J. Connors, president. It will accommodate 500 cars, will be a Class-A structure of steel and reinforced concrete, 100 by 144 feet, facing on Ocean avenue and Vicente Terrace and 150 feet from the club building nearing completion at the foot of Pico Boulevard and the ocean.

Escalators and elevators will enable motorist-members to park their cars in assigned stalls merely by touching electric buttons located inside the doors of the street entrances. Stalls will be located on each of the four floors.

"MY ONE ACRE FARM"

A NEW BOOK

By Charles Weeks

Revealing the Marvelous Possibilities on One Acre by THE CHARLES WEEKS SYSTEM OF INTENSIVE EGG FARMING

Showing how to keep 2500 hens on ONE ACRE, making them net not less than $2.00 each per year and still have room for all kinds of fruit trees trained intensively on trellises, family vegetable garden, berries and grapes.

The largest single fact in the welfare of the nation's history today is the fact that a man and his family can earn a comfortable living from so little as ONE ACRE of land intelligently cultivated, out of doors in the sunshine and fresh air, close to nature. This BOOK will be a revelation to you and will be mailed to you upon receipt of ONE DOLLAR. If it is not satisfactory, money will be refunded. I have been living this IDEAL LIFE for TWENTY-ONE YEARS and have a message for you.

Address

Charles Weeks

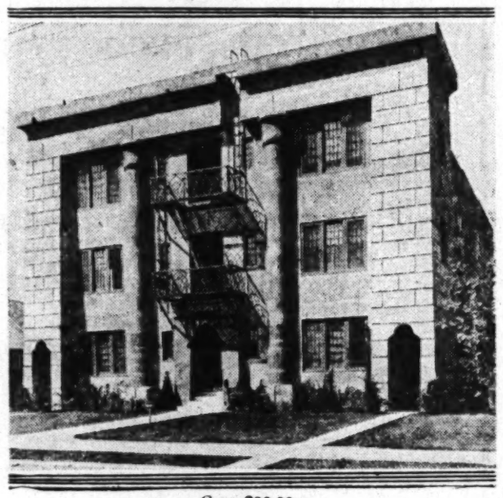
Owensmouth, California

Lecture every Sunday, 2 p. m., at my one-acre farm, on the fine art of making a comfortable living on ONE ACRE.

DIRECTIONS TO WEEKS' ONE-ACRE FARM AND COLONY. Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill Streets in Los Angeles for Owensmouth, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, and have the conductor put you off at the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, one mile east of Owensmouth and twenty-five miles from center of Los Angeles. Or drive by auto from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence eight miles west on Sherman Way to the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY.

If you cannot come, WRITE FOR LITERATURE. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth Cal fornia.

Karnak Flats, Just Finished



Cost $90,000

Beautiful apartment-house recently completed for J. M. Close and built and designed by himself. The structure is located at 5617 La Mirada street and contains thirty apartments. The exterior of the building, designed in the Egyptian motif by Mr. Close, is finished in stucco. It is to be known as the Karnak Apartments.

LOS ANGELES HOME BUILDERS, INC.

THE LOS ANGELES HOME BUILDERS, Inc. through its officers and management wishes to express its appreciation for the interest shown in the opening of the Home Builders' Galleries. —— and at the same time to voice its regrets because of the inadequate facilities it was able to offer, due to the crowds which far exceeded all expectations.

The Home Builders Galleries will be open to the public daily between the hours of ten in the morning and nine in the evening, every day except Sundays and Holidays.

There is no charge or obligation~

The company's plan of operation is to finance 100% at current interest rates

Third Floor
Pacific Finance Building

Affiliated with and under the Management Control of Los Angeles Income Properties, Incorporated

WE ARE HELPING TO BUILD LOS ANGELES

PAVING OF COLFAX TO BEGIN SOON

Surveyors Stake Boulevard Paralleling New Lankershim High School

With construction work on the new Cahuenga pass road rapidly nearing completion and an assurance from the Board of Education that actual building operations on the $400,000 Lankershim High School would start immediately, property owners in the vicinity welcomed the news yesterday that the paving of Colfax avenue, an important thoroughfare paralleling the school, would also be under way at an early date.

Surveyors from the engineer's office were busily engaged in staking off the boulevard this week, it was announced.

It was pointed out that the school will be a large factor in increasing property values in the immediate vicinity. Those connected with the development and sale of the Lankershim High School tract, located directly across the street from the school, report a noticeable increase in sales and inquiries following these announcements.

Since the preopening sale a short time ago, more than 50 home sites and business locations have been sold.

SAN JOAQUIN BOARD TO MEET IN BAKERSFIELD

The San Joaquin Valley Association of realty boards will meet late in October at Bakersfield with the Kern county board as host, it was decided at the dinner held at Tulare, September 16, following a visit to the county fair with its Battle of the Toreadors.

$2,500

Profit a Year from ONE ACRE

So many time and labor saving devices have been worked out for acre ranchers here that even WOMEN are making a BIG SUCCESS. WHY NOT YOU? Under the supervision of our expert success is an established fact, proven by our demonstration acre, which is making $400 a month, and scores of settlers who are now SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD. An inquiry will bring complete information by return mail. Drive out Ventura Blvd., just a little way beyond Reseda Ave., only 23½ miles from our office. Or come out as our guest. Open Evenings.

The Butterbaugh & Hunsicker Land Co., 901 S. Hill St. BRoadway 2[illegible]

DEMAND HEAVY IN HOME MART

Realty Firm Reports 50 Per Cent Increase

Sales Compared to Year Ago Show Gain

Much Wider Activity in Fall Period

More than 50 per cent increase in demand for homes over August of last year is reported by the sales department of the Janss Investment Company in announcing sales for the first three weeks of the months totaling $189,-[illegible]. This total does not include [illegible] sales.

These figures point to the greatest demand for homes in the history of the organization during the fall and winter months of 1925-1926, according to Harold Janss. "The increase of this demand," Mr. Janss declared, "is for homes occupying view sites of this type has been growing steadily. Reports from our sales department indicate that Los Angeles faces an acute shortage of this type of home purchasable at moderate prices and on terms that the average family can afford.

"This will be brought by increased prices of view lots as soon as there are no more available at the subdivider's prices. Already in certain districts a home built on a view lot will bring from $2000 to $3000 more than the same house would command on a level no-view lot.

"This is natural because there is a very limited amount of easily available west-side view property remaining in the hands of owners. Summer month selling this year has been the most active in our history and as a result of the heavy demand we have sold practically all our choice priced view lots south of Sunset Boulevard and have opened the first portion of Westridge, north of Wilshire.

"This property is of the hill-crest type and is the last portion directly adjoin the Los Angeles Country Club, commanding a sweeping panorama of metropolitan Los Angeles from the mountains to the sea."

Holiday Fruit Packing Plant Soon to Be Completed

[SPECIAL TO A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HOLIDAY, Sept. 26.—Improvements and additions to the Hill-Packing Company's packing plant started during the summer are nearing completion and will cost about $15,000.

The new addition is 125x54 feet and with the supply of new pickers now made this summer will enable the concern to care for the present fruit and also afford storage for more than several cars of loose fruit in case of bad weather during the packing season. The plant also now has a new drive-in driveway for unloading fruit and loading of empties.

The main building has been remodeled and many alterations and improvements are being made on the packing equipment, in addition to installing of all picking [illegible].

Approve Plans for Alhambra Jail Altering

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 26.—Plans for the new jail and alterations and additions to the present police quarters and Police Court have been approved by the City Commission and bids for the construction, as provided for in a $25,-[illegible] bond issue, will be received on October 1.

The bonds have been sold and the money is now available.

The plans for the new jail were drawn by Quintin & Eisenmayer. The provisions have been made to separate misdemeanor, felony and juvenile prisoners, quarters for women prisoners and juveniles and tanks for less serious or violent cases. There will be sleeping accommodations for twenty-three men exclusive of the room provided in the tank.

Another New Road to Harbor Is Completed

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 26.—Affording another direct highway to the north and south beach cities, the west side of Hawthorne Boulevard has been paved for six miles from Inglewood to its junction with the Manhattan-Redondo Boulevard.

From there to Torrance another section of concrete highway has just been completed. It is said this providing a through road that is a great relief to the congested condition on Western avenue from Los Angeles south.

The new highway can best be reached by turning off Western avenue at Slauson avenue and then on Vernon Boulevard and then on to Inglewood.

Spanish Home Being Built in Flintridge

Construction in Flintridge of an attractive fourteen-room home for Judge A. Winters is now under way.

Designed by Wallace Neff in Spanish type architecture, the new home will be situated so as to command a magnificent view of the city of Pasadena and the Sierra Madre Mountains.

The house is to be finished in stucco and have a red tile roof. There will be an attractive feature on the west side of the house, while the interior finished in hand-hewn Spanish tile will be of unusual construction.

Wallace Johnson has the general contract for the construction of the owner's home.

Hollywood Terminal Building

To Be Tallest in Los Angeles

Because of the style of construction in this fourteen-story structure, it will meet the height-limit requirements of the city building code which ordinarily prescribes twelve-stories as the top height. A giant radio station on the top of the structure, for which a special permit was secured, will send its towers far above the roof of any other building in the city. It is costing $500,000.

RUSH TERMINAL BUILDING

Structure in Commercial Distributing Center of Hollywood Will be Fourteen Stories

Fast mounting skyward in the commercial distributing district of Hollywood, at Highland avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard, is the $500,000 Hollywood Terminal Building, destined to be the tallest structure in Los Angeles. The huge fourteen-story concrete building has reached the seven-story point complete and will be ready for occupancy, it is estimated in February.

Because of the nature of construction the fourteen stories will meet the height-limit requirements of the city building code, which ordinarily prescribes twelve stories. A giant radio station on top of the structure, for which a special permit was obtained, will send its towers to a greater altitude than is attained by any other building in the city.

The Terminal Building is a C. E. Toberman Company development being built by the Hollywood Fireproof Storage Company and is believed to be one of the most unique edifices in the West. According to Charles A. Reinhart, manager of the storage company, the building will house not only the storage company's business, but will afford a vast amount of space for offices, showrooms and warehousing facilities for manufacturers' agents and distributors, who are seeking contact with the great tide of population that is steadily taking a westward trend in the city.

The building is arranged so that offices, showrooms and warehousing space is available for one or several concerns on one floor, with each department completely separate from others. Fast freight and passenger elevator service will afford easy accessibility for visitors and for the handling of merchandise as well. According to Mr. Reinhart, it is the only building of the kind in the western end of the city with direct railroad connection through spur tracks.

Sell Business Establishment in Alhambra

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 26. — Announcement was made this week of the sale of the business building on the southeast corner of Granada avenue and Main street, owned by H. H. Rohmer, to Robert E. Ferguson of San Gabriel. The deal was handled by Floyd Covey of the local real estate firm of Covey Bros. The consideration was announced as $30,000.

The one-story brick structure was erected by Mr. Rohmer one year ago and contains three stories. The property has a frontage of 55 feet on Main street and is 138 feet in depth.

Flat Building Being Rushed to Completion

Representing an investment of $300,000, a new apartment-hotel structure, containing more than fifty suites, is being rapidly completed at West Third and Kenmore streets by the Singrey Construction and Finance Corporation, local building firm.

The structure was designed by Fred Sword, and is of brick and concrete construction, three stories in height. The exterior of the building is notable for its beauty of design, ornate terra-cotta and iron grill work predominating.

On the Sixth-street side of the building will be located six stores, while the entrance to the apartments above will be from Third street. The interior finish of the structure includes marble and mahogany, while the suites, both double and single, have been equipped with every modern facility for the comfort and convenience of the tenants.

PLANS THIRTY-FIVE HOMES

Plans have been prepared by Roy Klumb for the erection of thirty-five seven and eight-room, two-story stucco dwelling at Chevy Chase district, Glendale, for S. W. Lawson.

Close Big Deal in Bell; Corner Site Purchased

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, Sept. 26.—Another big real-estate deal has been closed here in which the northeast corner of Baker and Atlantic avenues has been sold for a consideration of $50,000.

The seller was Charles Horlicker of Walnut Park, and the purchaser was A. C. McClure, a wealthy broker of Los Angeles. The property is 95 by 125 feet, the frontage being on Baker avenue with the 125 on Atlantic. The property is considered one of the most valuable in Bell.

There is a building on this corner occupied by the First Bank of Maywood, the A. L. Tapp Hardware store and the Bell Public Market. The new owner is to start improvements on the building, making a second story for apartments over the entire first floor, which will mean an expenditure of $25,000. Three years ago the corner was purchased by Mr. Horlicker for $40,000.

Alhambra City Official Sees Building Gain

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 26.—That prospects are excellent for a busy season of building in Alhambra was declared today by C. E. Jenkins, City Building Inspector. Already the valuation of building permits for September is far ahead of the valuation for the entire month of August and exceeds the total for July by more than $100,000.

"Indications are that building activity here will continue to increase in the following months at the same rate that it has increased in the past thirty days," said Jenkins.

He predicted that there will be more than the usual amount of home building and that there will also be much activity in the commercial and industrial sections of the city.

Contractors, he declared, are looking forward to a busy winter.

Begin Work on New Alhambra Edison Plant

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 27.—Work was started this week on a new building to house the garage, store and superintendent's office of the Alhambra district of the Southern California Edison Company. The new structure is being erected at 2306 Orange street, a short distance from the Edison yards on South Marengo avenue, and will cost $30,000, making an investment of $40,000 to include the land.

At present the superintendent's office, store and garage are located at Raymond and Main. These buildings have proved inadequate to handle the rapidly increasing business of the district, according to A. I. Whitehead, district manager. The new plant will have the latest equipment and will be laid out to increase efficiency.

The new structure will be ready for occupancy in about ninety days.

BUILDS HOTEL FOR SELF

A permit for the erection of a four-story, seventy-two room brick hotel building at 1320 Ingraham street has been awarded to John F. Kuhns, who will erect the structure for himself.

WALL BOARD FIRM PLANS NEW PLANT

Building Material Demand Forces Concern to Enlarge Manufacturing Capacity

Plans to erect a new factory building for the Schumacher Wall Board Corporation, to be used as an adjunct to the present plant at Fifty-eighth and San Pedro streets, are being tentatively worked out by John Schumacher, Sr., head of the mechanical department of that firm.

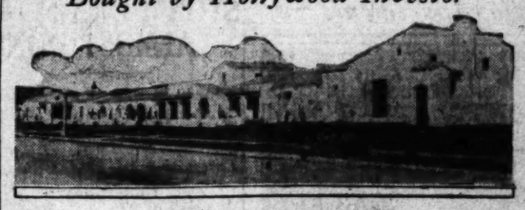
The new building will cover 120 by 410 feet, fronting on San Pedro street. It is planned to have the construction work well under way by the first of the year.

Enlargement of the present plant is an urgent necessity, in spite of the fact that the capacity is being greatly increased by the installation of improved machinery, Mr. Schumacher said.

Sales of the company's product during the last month, he said, were far ahead of those of previous months, especially throughout Southern California and the Pacific Northwest.

Earl Schmidt, sales manager, announced yesterday that two more large shipments of wall board to the Hawaiian Islands have just been made, both being on the same vessel.

Bought by Hollywood Investor



Designed by A. B. Zwebell

This group of five Spanish-type residences of five rooms each was purchased in a recent transaction by Mrs. B. F. Hobart of Hollywood. The consideration was said to be $75,000. The homes were all purchased from F. Osgood Porter.

BIG RESIDENCE DEALS MADE

The purchase of the Mexican Village Court on North Harper avenue in Hollywood at a consideration said to be $100,000 and a group of five Spanish homes located on south Crescent Drive in Beverly Hills for $75,000, by Mrs. B. F. Hobart of 1306½ North Harper avenue, Hollywood, was announced last week.

Both properties were secured solely as investments, representatives of Mrs. Hobart said.

The Mexican Village occupy a site 95x150 feet at 1300 North Harper avenue and was designed and built by A. B. Zwebell from whom Mrs. Hobart bought the property. The Beverly Hills acquisition comprises five newly completed Spanish type residences of five rooms each, which were also designed by Zwebell.

The latter property was purchased from F. Osgood Porter.

PLAN OROSI SCHOOL ANNEX

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OROSI, Sept. 26.—A $4000 annex is to be made to the workshop of the Orosi Union High School. Present quarters are inadequate for the number of students who wish to take courses in that department. Auto mechanics, mechanical drawing and wood work will be added courses.

J. D. Millar's Biggest Winner!

LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL TRACT

The Fastest-Selling Property in Lankershim!

Big Pre-Opening Sale Now Going On

Prices From $895 Up

BUY THEM NOW!

Four tracts—over half a million dollars—already sold. Hundreds of homes built. This fifth tract is the BEST of them all. Every lot is a sure money maker, and you save at least $100 by getting your deposit down before the opening date. They're only twelve minutes from Hollywood.

They're one block from street cars.

They're bounded by 100 ft. and 80 ft. boulevards.

They're the best homesite or speculative buy in the valley.

They're ¼ acres and they have 15 to 21 big fruit trees or 60 to 120 grape vines on every lot.

What is the history of property near the High Schools of Los Angeles? Enormous profit for the investor in every case. Don't miss this opportunity.

All we ask you to do is to come out and look them over.

BY AUTO—Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at Kling Street and Lankershim Boulevard.

BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.

BY STREET CAR—Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hoffman stop, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Office open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till dark.

$10 PER MONTH

This tract is directly opposite the site of the new $400,000 Lankershim High School.

J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
But Come to Tract Office in LANKERSHIM

The Long Expected now becomes a Realization

YOU have wondered, just as thousands of others have wondered, as they drove through these marvelously beautiful lands on the world famous Rim of the World Drive, just when this property would be made available to the public.

ON their way to Big Bear and Lake Arrowhead, people from the four corners of the Earth have anticipated the possibilities and profits in this virgin region with its perpetual mountain streams, heavy timber, inspiring vistas and heavy winter snows.

San Bernardino Mountains, 101 Mile Rim of the World Drive, City Creek, Deep Creek, Dry Creek, Seymour Flats—what visions and enjoyments these names recall to those who know the only real Mountain Playground of Southern California!

Ferns, green the year 'round, and knee deep in places; so many springs that counting or naming them is nearly impossible; virgin pines, some nearly six feet in diameter; silver spruce, eastern white oak, abundant everlasting mountain spring water, sparkling, pure, exhilarating—these have made, what we have named the Rim of the World Lands, coveted for years.

Acre Estates at Lot Prices

ACRES AND HALF ACRES only, with value-building restrictions, will be sold. No cabin lots or temporary structures. And while it is mountain land of 6300 feet altitude, there are many flats and easy rolling slopes affording economical construction of buildings. No lands are sold that do not offer every possibility of profitable subdivision later.

DEVELOPMENTS are planned by units, which should automatically enhance values as the various projects are completed.

Plans are on file in our office for The Rim of the World Lodge, as illustrated, of 60 guest rooms and all modern facilities. The Lodge will be erected on a promontory nearly a thousand feet high, above Rim of the World Lake, created by the erection of a 150-foot dam at the conjunction of Dry and Deep Creeks. The Lake is carefully estimated to cover 80 acres, and will be stocked with gamey mountain trout.

ACCESSIBILITY—These Lands are traversed from end to end by the Rim of the World Drive, over which most of the traffic to Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear rolls. The Motor Transit Busses now serve the Lands with both passenger and freight facilities.

Eighty miles from Los Angeles, an easy four hour drive, with only a short hour of mountain driving; maximum grades less than minimum grades on most mountain roads. Study the ACCURATE map carefully,—drive up soon—and watch for signs on Rim of the World Drive locating the Lands.

AN ENTIRELY NEW, ENTIRELY DIFFERENT PLAN OF FINANCING

The Fundamental Principle of which is the Protection of the Buyer and Investor

WE will be pleased to give full details of this plan, designed for both the investor and the person desiring a noteworthy mountain estate. Acres at lot prices; full participation in all future profits of the Rim of the World Lands, Incorporated; Ten Year safety period to complete payments; Land given as collateral; convertible features; and the purchase price INSURED against decline. These are some of the features of our financing plan—offering a greater degree of safety with the greatest possibility of potential profit, than any plan with which we are familiar.

You CAN afford a mountain home under this plan—simply because it not only gives you a mountain home—but every chance for a substantial profit.

Phone or write for full details.

Rim of the World Lands Incorporated

SUITE 805-806-807 PERSHING SQUARE BUILDING

5TH AND HILL STS. PHONE TRINITY 6641

NEW ROAD TO CUT DISTANCE

Would Bring Ventura County Five Miles Nearer

Propose Victory Boulevard Extension

San Fernando Valley Body Behind Move

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Sept. 26.—Efforts to obtain rights of way for the opening of another main artery to the city of Los Angeles eliminating both the Conejo Grade and Santa Susana Pass, and which will shorten the distance to Ventura county more than five miles, will be undertaken immediately by the executive committee of the Greater San Fernando Valley Association, according to a statement today by O. J. Renfrew, secretary.

The new artery will be an extension of Victory Boulevard, now constructed across San Fernando Valley to within a mile of Reseda. The new extension will be carried to the town of Camarillo. When completed the whole of the highway will run from that point to Riverside Drive, and into Los Angeles.

Surveys already conducted by engineers of the association, Secretary Hugh Pomeroy of the Regional Planning Commission and Director G. Gordon Whitnall of the City Planning Commission, disclose a natural grade over the mountains.

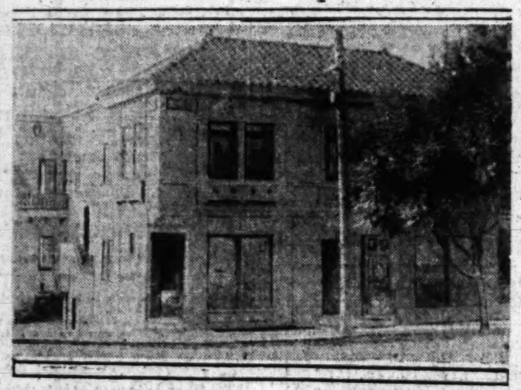
Dedications already obtained provide a 100-foot artery from Burbank west across the valley, and it is the plan to continue the boulevard the same width over the entire distance. Conferences with property owners have been arranged and are being further arranged by the Greater San Fernando Valley Association, and officials of both Los Angeles and Ventura counties will accompany the party when all plans are decided on.

Virtually all of the territory through which the extension is to be made is controlled by large landowners, many of whom already have said they will dedicate the necessary widths. The new highway completed will have a frontage along the best of agricultural areas.

Zoning ordinances have been passed by both city and county governments at the request of the valley association, to prevent the building of unsightly venders' stands along the new thoroughfare.

Extensive plans for decorating, lighting and planting of trees already have been worked out by the valley association in co-operation with the San Fernando Valley Interpost Council, American Legion.

Finished Studio Apartments



Designed by Architect Siegfried Goetze

This beautiful apartment-house was constructed by an organized group of building and material men, known as the Quality Construction Group, and is located at 8116 Sunset Boulevard. The building is the result of a nation-wide movement and combined effort for better construction. Every effort was made to make this structure the best possible for a specified amount of money.

HUNTINGTON PARK BUILDS MANY HOMES

Substantial Growth Shown by Number of Residences Under Way

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 26. Huntington Park continues to show a most substantial growth in the way of the erection of residences, this territory, surrounded by scores of factories, becoming a city of residences.

Omar Ruddell has started to build an eight-room double dwelling and garages at 542 and 544 Mountainview avenue, to cost $4800.

Fred Frichie is building a six-room dwelling and garage at 600 Mortimer street of stucco style to cost $4000.

G. D. King is building a six-room stucco dwelling at 843 East Walnut street, to cost $3500.

Andrew Hanson is erecting a $2500 four-room residence at 3324½ South Seville street; H. G. King is building a four-room dwelling at 411 South Boyle avenue, to cost $2500; W. B. Kimball is constructing a residence at 3583½ South Seville, to cost $1600, and William Von Kleitz is erecting an eight-room stucco on South Marconi street.

Mrs. C. M. Chaplin has taken out a permit to build a $6000, six-room double dwelling at 443 and 445 South Templeton street; Earl L. Besson will erect two three-room dwellings on South Middleton street, and John Phillips will erect a four-room residence on West Irvington street. C. H. Wilkinson will build a five-room stucco dwelling and garage on South Arbutus street, to cost $3100.

PAVING JOB IN ALHAMBRA IS ASSURED

Resolution of Intention on Valley Boulevard Passed by City Commission

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 26.—The paving and widening to seventy-six feet, of Valley Boulevard, one of the principal arteries of through travel in Southern California, was practically assured this week when the city commission passed a resolution of intention to do the work. Easements from all except a few property owners entitle the city to use certain portions of land to build culverts, curbs and other improvements. This property will eventually be taken by condemnation proceedings and the plan of securing easements will speed up the improvement.

The property owners will receive considerable help from the county in the improvement of Valley Boulevard, the city officials having obtained the promise from the board of supervisors of an appropriation of $80,000 towards the paving job.

Proceedings for the improvement of the boulevard, which extends through Alhambra a distance of about two miles, have gone through with very little delay, the city engineering department having devoted special attention to the project. Active co-operation was given by the Valley Boulevard Association.

Many Dwellings Being Built in Walnut Park

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Sept. 26.—This community is becoming known as one of the greatest communities for home-building.

An estimate at the present time is to the effect that there are seventy-five residences in course of construction, and none of them are being built at a cost of less than $3000.

ARCADIA THEATER TO HAVE IMPROVEMENTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ARCADIA, Sept. 26.—Brian B. Vivian became the new owner of the Arcadia Theater Thursday and is making extensive improvements to the interior of the building. Vivian, who has been in the theater business twelve years, formerly lived in Los Angeles, but has been in Northern California and Washington for several years.

Salesmen Will Discuss Deals at Conference

"How I made my most difficult real estate transaction," will be the subject for ten prominent "realtors" in the salesmanship conference at the Fresno convention, according to announcement by Harry H. Culver, chairman of the conference. Each "realtor" will have five minutes. The talks are to be prepared in writing for distribution to all the brokers of California.

Culver, who recently returned from Europe, will make a talk on salesmanship at the opening of the conference. Well-known realtors throughout the State will be selected by Culver to participate in the conference.

Break Ground for Fine New Alhambra Home

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 26.—Ground has been broken for a handsome colonial residence of twelve rooms on North Almansor street for James Stuart, former president of the Alhambra City Commission, and for many years active in local civic affairs. His present home is at 1820 Vine street.

The home will have a frontage of eighty-one feet and a depth of forty-five feet, and will be one of the most spacious in Alhambra. Plans for the building were drawn by Quintin & Kerr and A. A. Tennyson is the contractor. The cost will be $20,000.

On the second floor will be a conservatory with a fountain. Stuart plans to beautify the grounds, the lot having a frontage of 124 feet and a depth of 150.

NEW STORE AND FLATS ANNOUNCED

Furniture Merchant to Build Structure on Site on Vermont Avenue

Again demonstrating the steady growth of Los Angeles toward the harbor comes the announcement that construction is to start immediately on a combination furniture store and apartment-house for Harry Towne of this city.

The structure will be located on a site 100x20 feet at the corner of Sixty-seventh and Vermont avenue, and will cost approximately $26,500. The contract has been awarded to M. J. Brock and Company.

The building will be built of ornamental and brick design utilizing a special selection of a local clay brick for the general walling which will be trimmed with a colored material.

Plans for the structure were prepared by William Bruce.

STORM DRAIN ALMOST DONE

Expect to Complete Project During Week

Enterprise to End Flooded Conditions

Southwest Residents Plan Celebration

This week will mark the completion of the $3,000,000 southwest storm drain, largest personal assessment project ever undertaken in the United States, and the end of a successful fight of many years by residents of the southwest, for an adequate drainage system to prevent a recurrence of flood conditions.

Peter R. Gadd, contractor, was permitted 700 days to complete the project, which included laying of twenty-eight miles of conduits, employing 2000 men and using 70,000 barrels of cement, 3,000,000 pounds of steel and 60,000 tons of rock and gravel. Work was started last December.

The completed drain, ready to serve the entire southwest and ending flooded streets in that section will be formally handed over to the city one year ahead of schedule.

Signing of the contracts to build the drain was delayed by litigation instigated by the Board of Public Works to test the constitutionality of the State Boundary Act, under which the drain is being constructed. The Appellate and Supreme courts upheld the act and the contracts were signed. The district to be drained is bounded by Jefferson street on the north, South and Central avenues on the east, One Hundred and Eighth street on the South and Hoover street and Vermont avenue on the west. The drain has a greater outlet capacity than the Los Angeles Aqueduct, according to Mr. Chesley.

Approximately 30,000 property owners were assessed for the cost of the drain. Less than 2 per cent offered objections. Construction of the drain, according to Thomas J. Allen, secretary of the Southwest Chamber of Commerce, and business men and officials of the Southwest and Southwest civic organizations, has brought about a new era of progress which includes increased home building, the opening and paving of streets, the coming of new industries and a marked increase in realty values.

An all-Southwest celebration to mark the completion of the drain and the completion of nearly 100 blocks of paving on Vermont avenue, south of Manchester avenue, is being planned by business men and civic organizations, according to Mr. Allen.

Big Mahogany Shipment is Received Here

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 26.—Another shipment of 25,000 feet of tobasco mahogany timber has been received by the Tropical Hardwood Lumber Company, of Regent street, this city, the shipment coming from Guatemala, according to J. H. Riglesberger, owner and manager.

The shipments each month will run from 25,000 feet to 60,000 feet.

After the timber is taken care of at the plant here, it is sent to the furniture factories and cabinet shops of the city.

Trainload of Tile for Hotel at San Diego

With construction work started on the new Waldorf Hotel at San Diego, it was announced at the offices of the Plastoid Products Company, Los Angeles, that a train of fifteen or sixteen carloads of hollow gypsum tile was ready to leave the plant on Downey Road for the southern city. Some 50,000 or 60,000 square feet of tile will be used in the building.

The new hotel, which will serve as an annex to the present Waldorf structure, will be located on Fourth street, near Broadway. It will be a Class A concrete structure, and it is proposed to have it completed shortly after the first of the year if possible.

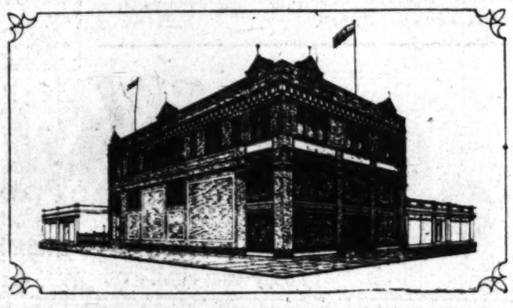
Film Director Improves Home in Flintridge

James Cruze is now directing in Flintridge extensive additions and improvements to his beautiful home there.

He recently purchased a piece of property adjoining his own and expects to erect additional living quarters as well as to enlarge his already spacious grounds.

He has elaborate outdoor improvement plans and has one of the most attractive gardens in the Flintridge section.

Store and Flat Structure



For Furniture Merchant

This building, plans for which were prepared by William Bruce, is to be constructed on the corner of Sixty-seventh and Vermont avenue for Harry Towne and will cost approximately $26,500. The contract has been awarded to M. J. Brock & Co.

ICE CREAM FIRM TAPS WARM FLOW

Beverly Hills Well Drill Hits Sulphur Water; Site Leased for Bathhouse

Beverly Hills is to have a modern bathhouse and swimming pool to cost $65,000 as the result of an accidental discovery of an artesian well flowing warm sulphur water while drilling 605 feet deep on the site of the Beverly Hills Globe Ice Cream Company's property. It is to be opened about November 1.

The realty firm of Harrison Lewis, Inc., announced yesterday that a twenty-five year lease had been signed for the property in block 16, tract 5647, owned by Mrs. T. O. Bunch, fronting on Third street, 200 feet in depth.

The pool will be of size similar to that at Venice with dressing accommodations for at least 300 people. A sun parlor is planned for the roof of the building, with the addition of Turkish baths later.

The Globe well has a capacity of 450 gallons per minute and chemical analysis show it to be ideal for bathing uses. This water will be piped to the site of the new pool which is not far distant from the well.

James A. Block, structural engineer of the Olympic Auditorium, is arranging building plans for a steel structure with concrete walls and pressed-brick front, the pool itself to be 65x175 feet. The entire interior, including the pool, will be finished in white with Nile green trimmings.

ALHAMBRA FACTORY ENLARGES WITH UNIT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 26.—Expansion of business has made it necessary to enlarge the plant of the W. H. Fabry Manufacturing Company and an additional unit is being erected at the present location on Date avenue.

The new unit will be 50x80 feet. It will be used principally as a store room. The company manufactures all kinds of sheet metal products.

SAN GABRIEL ASKS NEW ROAD

Want Route to be Linked to Arrow Highway

Proposed Location Through Town Rapped

Permanent Committee Named on Planning

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN GABRIEL, Sept. 26. — A permanent committee has been formed here to devise plans to establish a new direct route through San Gabriel as part of the proposed new Arrow Highway from San Bernardino to Los Angeles.

County Supervisor Coggswell and Hugh S. Pomeroy, secretary of the Regional Planning Commission of Los Angeles county, at a large meeting this week expressed themselves as not favoring a main highway artery along the principal business street of a city. At a recent meeting in Alhambra a movement was started to recommend to the county authorities that Main street in Alhambra and Las Tunas Drive in San Gabriel be part of the new highway.

As a result of the expressions of Mr. Coggswell and Mr. Pomeroy, the new organization will recommend that Mission Drive in Alhambra and Broadway in San Gabriel be made the connecting links in the Arrow Highway in this section.

The permanent committee to work along this line consists of C. C. Threlkeld, East San Gabriel, chairman; George Hahn, East San Gabriel, secretary; E. A. Neiger and A. G. Sharp, Alhambra; E. D. McSweeney, Rosemead and Albert May, San Gabriel.

BROKER RETURNS TO CITY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 26. F. V. McGowan, formerly junior member of the realty firm of Reed & McGowan, which dissolved partnership a year ago, has returned to this city and is now connected with the Reed & Mortenson Company, realtors.

SURVEY OF BUILDING IS ANNOUNCED

Head of National Body of Contractors and Party to Arrive in Los Angeles

Upon arrival on the 30th inst., George B. Walbridge, president of the Associated General Contractors, accompanied by a group of nationally known builders, from large cities throughout the East, will immediately undertake a survey of building conditions in Los Angeles and vicinity.

The party left Washington, D. C., on the 8th inst., stopping in Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake, Spokane, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco to study building conditions in those cities. After spending three days in Los Angeles the party will go to El Paso, where a one-day investigation will be made, and then on to Dallas where a three-day summarizing session will be held. This session will be attended by four other groups that left the East about the same time, visiting more than forty cities throughout the country.

Considerable study will be devoted to cost and method of construction, as well as accumulating data on proposed construction. A large amount of time will be directed toward both private and public construction. The study devoted to private construction will be centered about ethical practices of the various elements of the construction industry. This in turn will lead to a close study of the methods of financing construction operations.

Arrangements have been made by the local chapter for a meeting to be held at the University Club, on the evening of the 30th inst., at which the group will be guests.

NEW FACTORY AUTHORIZED

Construction of a tire factory building at Sixty-seventh and Central streets has been authorized by the board of directors of the Goodyear Tire Company. The structure will be five stories and mezzanine in height and will be reinforced concrete frame and brick construction.

HOME SHOW PLANS ARE ELABORATE

Southland Conclave Open at Olympic Auditorium Last Week

Elaborate arrangements are being made for the ... home-beautiful show to be conducted at the Olympic Auditorium from October 24 to 31, inclusive, under the management of Kenneth M. Sperlin, who has had more than forty years' experience and various positions of trust in the line of building. All of the latest methods for the display and furnishing of homes will be demonstrated at the show, which is expected to attract visitors from all over Southern California. The exhibits will be made by leading merchants and manufacturers of this and other States.

Every department of the home will be represented by numerous exhibits, and there will be daily lectures by well-known authorities on home building, furnishing and decorating. Actual work of building a home will be started within a week, according to Close, and the court will be ready within four months. Mrs. August J. Blot, the architect awarded the contracts, Mrs. Blot will be one of the few women architects in the State. It will comprise eighteen two-story bungalows of six rooms each and twelve

Still Great Savings on plumbing fixtures

This Is Roofing Month

Take care of your roofs now and be prepared for the rains. We handle everything in roofing—ready roofing, composition shingles, rock faced roofing, corrugated iron, shingles, etc.

King Roofing, $1.75

We call this our best roofing and have had it made to our order for 15 years. There is no better roofing at the price. The light at $1.75; medium at $2.25, and the heavy at $2.75 per roll.

Roofing, $1.25

Our price on the light weight roofing, including nails and cement, ready to lay. The medium at $1.75 and the heavy at $2.25 per roll.

Galv. Corrugated Iron, $5.25

The ideal roofing for sheds, hay stacks, outbuildings, etc. Price per hundred square feet.

Stock Fencing, $6.00 Roll

Our special "E" grade of 55-inch graduated mesh horse and cattle fencing. Has 11-gauge top and bottom wires; intermediate wires are 15 gauge. A good, sturdy fencing, 10-rod roll, or 165 feet, $6.00 per roll.

Screen Wire, 3½c Sq. Ft.

Heavier Fencing, $8.00 Roll

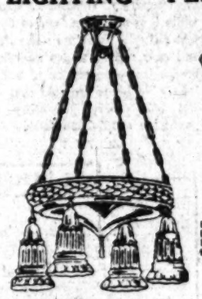
A very similar fencing but made of 10 and 12 gauge wire.

Poultry Netting, $6.75

This price for a 10-rod roll of 72-inch high graduated mesh poultry netting.

Then we have another netting, slightly heavier at $7.00 per roll.

LIGHTING FIXTURES REDUCED!



Fixture, $5.40

Our No. 1789, four-light Flemish pan fixture and shades as pictured.

$10 Lantern, $4.00

No. 1030—4316 Lantern fixture in Mission rust finish. Regular $10 fixture, now $4.00.

Fixture, $3.25

Our No. 226 bowl and hangers as pictured. Bowl measures 12x14 inches.

Fixture, 40c

8-inch opal shade and white collar complete for 40c.

Fixture, $5.65

Our No. 2006, five-light candle or drop fixture in mission rust finish.

Fixture, $1.50

Regular $2.50 bracket fixture, now $1.50.

NOTE: No bulbs included with these fixtures.

You still have the opportunity to take advantage of these unheard of, almost undreamed of low prices.

California Bath Tub, $20 and $25

The flat rim style, tiled recess. These tubs are in good condition but are without fittings. Hence the low price.

Low Toilets, $18.50

All Complete to Rough Plumbing

An extremely low price on complete toilet combinations. Have vitreous china tank, birch mahogany seat, angle valve and nickle plated supply pipe. There are no extras to buy. Priced $18.50 each.

$5 Lavatories at Half Price

A group of lavatories ... —literally half price. Sold "as is" without fittings. They are in assorted sizes.

COMPLETE LINOLEUM DEPT.

Don't forget to visit our Linoleum Department, where you will find the up-to-date patterns in the enameled surfaces, tile effects, inlaid, parquetry and the very best grade of inlaid; also the famous floor coverings at quite a saving.

Shingle Stain, 85c and $1.00

A very heavy green shingle paint at $1.00 per gallon in 5-gallon cans. Red and brown at 85c gal. in 5-gal. cans. Add 10c for single gallon.

Roof Coater, $1.25 Gal.

Asbestos base roof coater fills the holes, at $1.25 per gal. in 5-gal. cans. $1.35 in single gallons. Liquid roof coater for composition roofs and shingles at 60c gallon in 5-gal. cans. Add 10c for single gallons.

The above prices are but a sample of the savings on your paints. Come in and shop around and let us advise you on your paint problems—the truth is told in the quality of the paint and just what it will do. We will not just to sell you a can of paint. We want you to become a steady customer.

35c Wall Papers, 15c
75c Wall Papers, 25c

Some unusually attractive designs in this special group at two prices. Suited for living rooms, dining rooms or bedroom use.

Lumber Specials

GOOD GRADE O. P. FINISH

1x3 and 1x4 O. P. S4S, Sanded 1 Side.....$50 M
1x6 O. P. S4S, Sanded 1 Side.....$60 M
1x8, 1x10 and 1x12 O. P. S4S, Sanded 1 Side....$65 M
5.8x6 and 5.8x8 R. E. Oregon Pine Base.....$80 M
1x4 Oregon Pine R. E. Casing.....$50 M
1x5 Oregon Pine R. E. Casing.....$60 M
Cedar Shingles.....$3 M

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101 — Yards, Factory and Retail Store
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. — Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E.

For the Colonial Type Home

—a Pioneer Nile Blend Shingle Roof

The impressive dignity and simplicity of the Colonial design requires but a touch of color in the roof to bring out its full charm and beauty. The Nile Blend in Pioneer Shingles, or even the rich, solid Green or Blue-Black hues, provide just the right color combination.

And the beauty of Pioneer Shingles is not alone in their nonfading colors. They are rugged in texture—of long-fibre felt, asphalt coated, with a surface of crushed rock from Yosemite. A combination in the shingle, itself, that means economy, beauty, durability and fire-safeness.

Sold by Lumber, Building Material and Hardware Dealers, in Red, Green, Blue-Black, Golden-Brown and four beautiful Blends.....

Pioneer Paper Co., Inc.
Established 1868
Los Angeles San Francisco Portland Seattle
Pioneer Manufacturers of a Complete Line of Roofings and Building Papers

Pioneer Yosemite Rock Surfaced SHINGLES

PIONEER PAPER CO., Inc. RE-ROOF NOW -- PAY LATER!
Box 120, Arcade Station,
Los Angeles, California

Please send me, without charge, your pamphlet explaining how I may re-roof now and pay for the work on your easy time payment plan. T-9-27

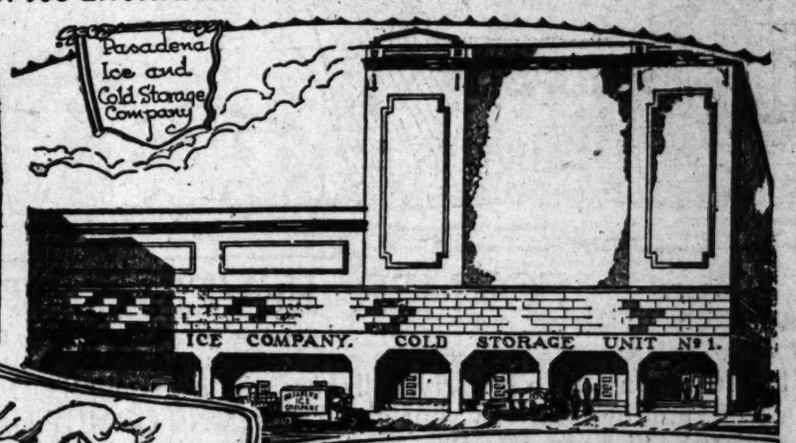
Name.....

Address..... City.....

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

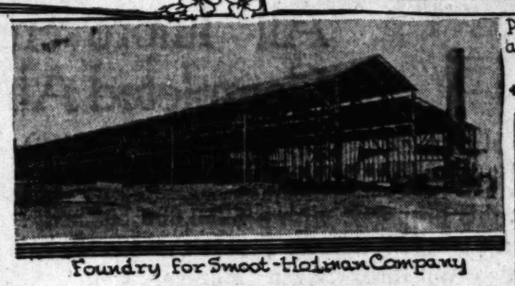
Many New Plants and Factories Included in Week's Industrial Activity

New Factory for Califelt Insulation Company



Hollywood Silk Hosiery Mills.

Plant of International Derrick and Equipment Company at Torrance



Foundry for Smoot-Holman Company

HOLLYWOOD TO GET NEW SILK MILL

Owners Plan to Ship Goods With Film Capital Stamp to All Markets

"Made in Hollywood." Bearing that stamp, markjng them as coming from the style-dictating film capital of the universe, hundreds of thousands of pairs of silk hose soon will be shipped to all parts of the world from the commercial distributing district of Hollywood, as the result of the announcement that a modern four-story hosiery mill is to be built at once at Las Palmas avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard.

Plans have been drawn and the site purchased by the Hollywood Silk Hosiery Mills from the C. E. Toberman Company, according to the announcement of J. H. Schmitz, president of the hosiery company. Construction is to start and the building to be completed by the first of next year. The mill will cost about $500,000, including the most modern of silk-knitting appliances. About 400 persons will be employed with a monthly pay roll of $20,000.

The market in Southern California and along the Pacific Coast is large enough to keep the mill in constant operation, without taking into consideration other markets, the promoters say.

ICE PLANT IN PASADENA IS TO ADD UNIT

Three-Story Addition to Principal Structure is to be Rushed Up

The modern cold storage plant of the Pasadena Ice Company, now nearing completion on South Broadway, Pasadena, is to be enlarged by a three-story addition adjoining the building now under construction, work to start at once, under supervision of Hamm & Grant, Inc., Los Angeles, which firm also prepared the plans and is supervising erection of the main building.

The plans of the main structure provide for a six-story cold storage building, 89x156 feet, in plan, of flat-slab, reinforced concrete construction throughout, with a continuous sheet cork insulation enveloping the entire structure. Two stories are now practically completed, and the other four will be added as the demands requires. The addition is of the same type of construction, 82x112 feet, in plan, and is designed for a three-story building, two stories of which will be built at this time. The two buildings, when completed to their ultimate height, will cost approximately $400,000.

Refrigeration for both buildings will be obtained from the engine room in the present plant of the Pasadena Ice Company, which is adjacent to the new buildings.

The new plant will be equipped with the most modern devices for properly ventilating the stored products, according to S. Hazard Halstead, president of the Pasadena Ice Company.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT BIG ATTRACTION

Display in Basement of Chamber of Commerce Draws Crowds

The permanent exhibit of Los Angeles-made industrial products on display in the basement of the Chamber of Commerce Building, Twelfth and Broadway, is daily becoming a greater attraction to visitors and residents of the city.

Approximately 200 persons daily view the various products of the city's industrial plants, starting tomorrow the daily attendance is expected to increase to 500 persons. This will be brought about, according to officials of Purchasing Agents Association, under whose auspices the exhibits are arranged, by the introduction of a working model kitchen as one of the exhibits, and the opening of a veterans' California Hut, where disabled soldiers will weave and sell baskets.

In connection with the exhibit, which consists of tires, iron and steel goods, shoes, auto accessories, household articles, office equipment, etc., will be a large lecture room which will be placed at the disposal of clubs, societies, Boy Scouts and other organizations desiring the use of a hall.

Manufacture of Perfumery is Under Way

Sixty different precious oils, amassed from virtually all quarters of the world, are being incorporated in the perfumery being manufactured in Los Angeles by a firm known as Parfumerie Gallpeau, at 3512 South Main street, according to information obtained yesterday by Seward C. Simons, of the industrial department, Chamber of Commerce.

The concern, which is manned by F. X. and John Gallpeau, has invested $14,000, according to Simons, in machinery and equipment. Several different scents, he said, are being put on the market by Parfumerie Gallpeau, both here and in the East.

Concern Plans Tests to Prove Products' Value

Comparative tests of wall board and various other building materials are to be made for the Schumacher Wall Board Corporation, which contends that its product is unusually strong and durable when its weight and thickness are taken into consideration.

Earl Schmidt, sales manager, declared yesterday that the tests will be made in laboratories by experts and that a full report of the result will be submitted later.

BOARD DISCUSSES MEET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Sept. 26.—Discussion of plans and preparations for the annual reunion of the State convention to be held in Fresno, October 7-10, occupied a large portion of the recent meeting here of the San Joaquin Valley Real Estate Association. Practically all of the principal cities of the Val-

County-to-Sea Highway Paving Contract Let

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 26.—Contract for the paving of a mile and a half link of the great fifty-mile highway from the Orange county line to the sea at Playa del Rey was let here this week by the City Trustees to the Pacific Construction Company.

This firm was the lowest bidder, its figures being $86,883.86, the highest of the twenty-three bids opened being $124,909. This was submitted by the W. P. McNeill Company.

The plans and specifications call for a forty-foot six-inch concrete pavement with a twenty-eight-foot, two-course oil shoulder on either side, making a seventy-six-foot roadway. This can eventually be widened to 100 feet.

LET STORE CONTRACT

The contract for the erection of a one-story brick store building on Pacoima street, Lankershim, for Hightower & Webb has been awarded to the Luts Construction Company. Garages and living quarters will be erected in the rear.

Award Contract for New Unit of Braun Plant

The contract for the new addition to the plant of the C. F. Braun Company, Alhambra, manufacturers of supplies and equipment for refineries, has been awarded to the Union Iron Works, it is announced by Robert Miller, vice-president of the local concern. The contract calls for the erection of a 40 by 140-foot addition to the Alhambra company's machine shop.

The addition will be 27 feet high and of the Westype style to conform with other sections of the plant, all of which was built by the Union Iron Works.

The shop addition will be equipped with the latest machinery, according to officials of the Braun Company. The company also manufactures supplies for public utility companies.

GETS RESIDENCE PERMIT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Sept. 26.—M. K. Kiesling, an employee of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, has been issued a permit by the City Clerk to build a one-story frame residence of five rooms to cost $2200.

INSULATION FIRM ADDS TO FACTORY

Los Angeles to Have Most Modern Felt Plant in World, Manager Declares

Complete reconstruction of the factory of the Califelt Insulation Company in City Industrial Tract as a total cost of more than $300,000 will give Los Angeles the most modern felt-manufacturing plant in the entire world, according to Solomon Loeb, general manager of the company.

A new three-story wing of the factory is now nearing completion which will practically double the production volume. This extensive remodeling will permit of rerouting of material, it is explained, which will result in important economies in the making of felts.

In addition to the new wing a water tower 135 feet high is planned, a new power plant and engineer room will be designed and the jute mill and processing plant will be entirely separated from the hair-felt department.

The company manufactures felts for the insulation of refrigerator cars, for sound deadening in building construction and for many other purposes. The Los Angeles factory will become one of the most important in America when completed and will employ approximately 100 men the year 'round, Loeb said.

RANCH TRADED FOR FLATS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Sept. 26.—A. F. Brown recently exchanged his 60-acre ranch in the Packwood district for a high-class flat building on Whit Boulevard in Los Angeles. Thomas & Hayward acted as agents for both parties.

OPERATION OF PLANT LOOMS

Torrance Unit of Eastern Firm to Start

Initial Force to Consist of 100 Men

Opening Awaits Arrival of Machinery

The principal Pacific Coast unit of the International Derrick and Equipment Company on West Carson street in Torrance adjoining the freight classification yards of the Santa Fe Railroad Company is nearing completion. It fronts 275 feet on Carson street in a rapidly developing new industrial section of the city.

Proximity to the Los Angeles Harbor with advantageous freight rates to California oil refineries and the natural industrial advantages prompted the company, according to its president, Harry M. Runkle, to locate the new plant in Torrance. The decision was made according to the Torrance Chamber of Commerce after an intensive industrial survey of Southern California.

Immediately after the installation of machinery the company will employ 100 men, the majority being skilled ironworkers. The Torrance plant will be a combined assembly and manufacturing plant. The company which has plants at Delaware and Columbus, O., and Houston, Tex., and is affiliated with large eastern steel interests, manufactures oil and gas well derricks and steel towers for electric power transmission lines.

The construction of the main plant unit is entirely of steel, with galvanized iron covering. The administration building is a frame structure in stucco finish, the interior of which is complete in every appointment.

The grounds between the buildings have been planted to lawn, on which the company plans to install an exhibit tower, derrick and other items of equipment which it manufactures.

The arrival of the mechanical and electrical equipment and machinery is expected within ten days, the installation of which will be made very rapidly and, according to a letter received by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce from the president of the works in Ohio, actual operations are expected to be made within thirty days.

Stucco Gaining Popularity in Altering Work

Hundreds of home owners in the Southwest are resorting to stucco construction to remodel old houses, according to John W. Ford Jr., president of the Bishopric Manufacturing Company of California. The popularity of this type of construction, he says, is due to its economy and to the fact that the beautiful new architectural effects can be created.

"Between 100 and 150 houses are now being remodeled in Los Angeles in this way," said Mr. Ford yesterday. "Today every family feels that it has a right to an attractive artistic home. People who own out-of-style houses find that their property has greatly depreciated in value because of the change in artistic standards.

CULVER IS SPEAKER AT HUNTINGTON PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

Harry H. Culver of Culver City was the principal speaker at a dinner of the Huntington Park Realty Board, held in the Masonic Hall, Huntington Park, on Friday evening, the 25th inst., and spoke on "A Few Points on Salesmanship."

SAY OLIVE OIL PLANT UP

...n Unit to Start Operating

...d Outlet is Given Growers

...Machinery Brought From Italy

...ESPATCH]

...T, Sept. 26.—An important industry in the fruit section ...here county and of special ...ance to the Lindsay ...will be launched October ...Renatti puts his olive ...plant, north of Lind... operation.

...t of the largest olive ...of the State, with about ...by the county, the major ...which lies in Lindsay dis... seems assured from ...contract has been ...the Lindsay Ripe Olive ...to take the portion of ...suitable for oil pur...

...is known as the Robyn ...tion. It is located on the ...and formerly was used ...packing houses. Ex... ...improvements have been ...prepare it for the new in... ...of the special machin... ...have been imported from ...During October 1, ten peo... ...employed in day and ...on until about March 1.

...It is a well-known ...figure in the olive indus... ...a number of years has ...shipped olives in this ...It is now putting into ...addition that there is ...such a plant locally to ...additional outlet for the ...the production in this ...for several months ...winter, becoming fa... ...the best methods of ...production.

MONROVIA FACTOR GETS NEW MACH...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Sept. ... Colby Management Corporation ...ceived $10,000 worth of new ...ment yesterday, in the form of ...latest precision boring, milling ...drilling machine, purchased ...a tool company at Cleveland ...will be used in the manufacture ...tractors.

HOME SHOW PLANS ARE ELABORATE

Southland Goods Exhibit Open at Olympic Auditorium Last Week in October

Elaborate arrangements are being made for the success of the home-beautiful show to be conducted at the Olympic Auditorium from October 24 to 31, inclusive, under the management of Kenneth M. Scoville, who has staged more than forty successful shows and various pageants in this country in the last few years.

All of the modern ... methods for the construction, furnishings of beautiful ... will be demonstrated during the show,—which is expected to be attended by more than 100,000 persons from all over Southern California. The exhibits will be ... by leading merchants and manufacturers of this section of the State.

Every department of the ... merous exhibits will be under direct supervision of ... ing experts, who will gladly ... seminate all information ... about plans for the ... and furnishing of new homes ... the improvement of others.

"Co-operation for the success of this big enterprise, which is expected to be the greatest ... kind ever held in the West, has been assured by civic and ... organizations and business men of Los Angeles and this vicinity," Scoville yesterday. "Each ... offers a wonderful opportunity ... a magnificent exhibit of the ...

RUSH WORK ON PLANT IN INGLEWOOD

Smoot-Holman Foundry to be in Operation in Next Sixty Days

Announcement that within the next two months they will have their new $20,000, 75x130 feet foundry in Inglewood completed and in operation was made by officials of the Smoot-Holman Company yesterday.

Construction is well under way and is being rushed with all reasonable speed.

The unit, which is now being built was started last month, necessitated by the rapid growth of the company's business. It will be used principally for the manufacture of light gray-iron castings and porcelain ware.

The Smoot-Holman concern owns eight acres of land at Inglewood with 750 feet of trackage on the main line of the Santa Fe Railway to the harbor. It is capitalized at $200,000 and is engaged in the manufacturers of sheet metal products. It maintains two separate departments in this work, one being a complete die making and steel stamping department and the other being a procelain enameling department.

The present buildings of the concern occupy 35,000 square feet of space on one floor and with the addition of the space contributed by the new foundry will have a factory of 49,400 square feet. This plant is located but twenty-five minutes by automobile from Seventh street and Broadway, this city.

The concern plans to add another unit to the foundry next year.

Redlands Are a Showing Good Development

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Sept. 26.—Crescent Heights, the new subdivision near Smiley Heights on the hills above Redlands, is showing great development, for six beautiful new homes are under way there. The roof is going up on the first one, a "Spanish house of arches" this week.

Each of the houses will cost close to $10,000 and will have some distinguishing feature. In one it will be the electrical arrangements.

Every house will be built with radio installed.

Realty Board Members Have Lively Session

Seventy-five members of the Southwest Realty Board attended the regular meeting recently to make final preparations to attend the convention of the California Real Estate Association at Fresno, October 6 to 10.

Harry E. Nightingale, president of the board, was elected official delegate to the convention, and E. T. Oakes, F. M. Shepard, W. D. Cochrane, and C. W. Clegg were elected directors of the State Association for one year.

Clegg is now touring the State to arouse interest in the convention among the various realty boards.

The Southwest Realty Board has promised to have fifty cars in the caravan to Fresno.

Big Book Store Finished Near College Here

What is claimed to be the second largest book store of its kind, devoted exclusively to the sale of college literature, has just been completed by Windsor Builders at 3474 University avenue for J. R. Miller.

The building, costing approximately $20,000, was erected in fifty-six days although the contract did not require completion until ninety days, according to W. P. Butts, General Manager of the construction company.

Miller purchased the University Book Store seventeen years ago, and a steady growth of business has made necessary the erection of this structure.

The store is to carry a stock of books valued at $80,000.

RAILROAD OFFICIAL DESIGNS OWN HOME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 26.—George W. White, a prominent official in the mechanical department of the Santa Fe Railroad Company's shops here, has completed plans for a modern two-story Spanish home, which he will erect on his three-acre estate in the northeastern residential district of this city.

Although the contract has not yet been awarded, construction is expected to start within two weeks.

It will be a twelve-roomed home of the country type, for which all interior plans have been designed by Mr. White himself from ideas gathered during various trips throughout Southern California.

SANTA MONICA BOARD ENJOYS BIG BANQUET

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

The Santa Monica Realty Board enjoyed a big banquet at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, last Thursday evening.

Harry H. Culver of Culver City was the principal speaker, and spoke on "Conditions in the Santa Monica Bay District, Pertaining to Real Estate Activities."

Visalia Realty Men May Have Caravan Event

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, Sept. 26.—It is believed and expected that local realtors will develop a plan receiving the some 750 realtors of Southern California who will pass through this city en route to the State convention in Fresno, October 7.

According to word received here the large motor caravan will pass through Porterville, Exeter and Lindsay en route up the valley this year and will make a very brief stop in Visalia. Realtors of Porterville with the Chamber of Commerce of that city are planning an elaborate welcome and it is believed something of a similar nature will be staged here, although plans have not been announced as yet.

WESTERN UNION TO BE IN HUNTINGTON PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 26. Alterations are now being made at the middle business room on the first floor of the new Boulevarde Hotel Building, which, when completed, will become the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

The company has never had an office in this city, the nearest office being in Vernon. The city and surrounding district are growing so rapidly that the company has decided to establish an office in this city.

It will be opened some time early ... October, it is said.

The more you know about *building materials* the more likely you are to use

SIMONS BRICK

TYPE OF HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

FORMER BEVERLY SPEEDWAY PROPERTY

Located on Wilshire Blvd., between Beverly Drive and Santa Monica Blvd.

IF you haven't been out to Beverly Hills recently, come out TODAY and get a Surprise. You will be astounded not only by the amount of Building Activity, but also by the UNIFORMLY HIGH CHARACTER of the Houses going up, establishing Beverly Hills as one of the highest class Residential Districts in California.

170 NEW Single Family HOMES

to be built in McCarty's Beverly Speedway Tract, the majority of them two stories---all high-grade construction. Work has started. Bear in mind that this is the HIGHEST RESTRICTED BEVERLY PROPERTY SOUTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.—Not a millionaires' colony, but at the same time devoted only to Homes of the better class.

All Improvements Will Be Completed About November 1

They're going in fast—concrete streets, sidewalks and curbs, sewers, ornamental electroliers, etc.—and all paid for by us.

Don't lose sight of the fact that this property, with a $250,000 business structure already occupied and a $100,000 theater across the street, is surrounded by major boulevards—Wilshire, Santa Monica, Country Club Drive and Beverly Drive—all of them of outstanding importance.

It is a matter of common knowledge that the building permits issued in Beverly Hills each month are attracting universal attention, exceeding in number and value the records of other cities many times as large. Last week, for example, the figure approximated $250,000.

To buy or build in Beverly Hills now—or both—is to get in line with one of the greatest developments in Southern California's history. We offer you the Opportunity here TODAY.

60-Ft. Lots

With Alleys

$4750 To $4900

Terms ¼ Cash—Balance 6, 12, 18 and 24 Months

High School to be Built in Former Speedway Property.

From a recent issue of the Beverly Hills Citizen:—

$300,000 FOR HIGH SCHOOL

First Unit Ordered by L. A. Board of Education

Letter Received by C. of C. Assures Immediate Action

Beverly Hills is to have its high school building.

The Los Angeles Board of Education has informed the community through a letter to the Chamber of Commerce that the first unit of the proposed new high school plant will be immediately gone forward with. This unit will be a classroom building to cost in the neighborhood of $300,000.

In the Heart of Beverly Hills With Matchless Advantages

With major boulevards on all sides, the Speedway Tract is admittedly the BEST LOCATED residential property in Beverly Hills. Stores, amusements, etc. are but a stone's throw away.

Educational advantages will be second to none in the Southland. The new Beverly Hills high school will be located in this tract—the land was procured from us. The reproduced newspaper clipping at the left tells the story.

A short distance westward lies the recently selected site for the University of California, southern branch. This latter project establishes property values in this district on a solid basis for all time, let alone the fact that fortunes already have been made in Beverly realty, based on the unquestioned position of the scenic little city as a home place par excellence.

Come out TODAY. You can't miss the **McCarty** building at the corner of Wilshire Blvd. and Beverly Drive.

University to be Built Near Former Speedway Property.

From a recent issue of the L. A. Examiner:—

U. C. Branch Site Bonds Carry by Big Majority

ELECTIONS in Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and Venice yesterday on the proposed bond issue to purchase the 400-acre site at Westwood for the University of California, Southern Branch, resulted in victory for the bonds in all three places.

Complete but unofficial returns from all of the precincts in Venice showed that the $50,000 issue voted on in that city carried by a vote of 2449 to 574, considerably more than the required two-thirds majority.

The Beverly Hills complete vote was 644 for and 243 against the $200,000 issue to be provided by this city.

Walter G. McCarty Corporation

Wilshire Blvd. at Beverly Drive
Beverly Hills - - - Oxford 6147
R. P. JENNINGS, Director of Sales

Three tract offices on Wilshire Blvd., betweeu Beverly Drive and Santa Monica Blvd.
Or see any broker in Beverly Hills.

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 10 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS.

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1925. ON 'CHANGE By the City Directory—(1924)—1,143,191 By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673

WANT-AD INDEX

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REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS

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HOUSES—For Sale

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LADIES

A BEAUTIFUL GROUP CONSISTING OF ENGLISH AND MOORISH TYPE STUCCO HOMES. THAT WILL APPEAL TO YOU. COME OUT TODAY AND PICK THE ONE YOU LIKE, THEN TALK IT OVER WITH US. SEE IF WE CAN MEET YOUR VIEWS AS TO DOWN PAYMENTS, TERMS, ETC

These are real classy homes, having 3 spacious rooms, living and dining rooms, barrel ceilings, all walls throughout decorated in oils, hardwood floors, a real fireplace, tile bath and shower, Kitchen complete in every detail, tile sink, full screens, beautiful window shades, curtain rods, garage, cement drives, lawns, flowers, shrubs & fences. Exclusive residential district.

Reasonably priced, small dn. payment and terms to suit. 1906 to 1950 W. 84TH PL., 1 block west of Western ave.

THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED IN BEAUTIFUL LA FAYETTE SQUARE.

Never again can you purchase a magnificent 2-story stucco home with fully tiled roof, 10 large rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large entrance hall, finished in gold and silver leaf. Great big living rm., den, breakfast rm., dining rm., kitchen, maid's room and bath on lower floor. THE UPSTAIRS consists of 4 spacious bedchambers and 2 fully tiled Nuba tone baths with showers. Dressing rms. and liberal closet space, fine basement, with unit control furnace. Main rooms covered in oil on canvas. Lot 80x149, beautifully landscaped. 2-car garage.

HERE'S THE SURPRISE. This is located on Wellington Rd., between St. Charles Pl. and Washington, only a few from the scene of traffic. IT'S YOURS for only $23,000, and it is $3000 cheaper than anything in the district. Shown by appt. only. Phone OLympia 5518, Even, WA. 8076.

$12,500, ON BEAUTIFUL GRAMERCY PLACE—$13,500.

7 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

Here is the best close-in home we have had for a long time. Located on an east front lot north of Wilshire Blvd. Highly improved with PALM & ITALIAN CYPRESS and contains articles of A big, comfortable porch at front makes an ideal afternoon outdoor sitting room. There are 4 BEDROOMS and 2 BATHS, as well as LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, FULL-SIZED BREAKFAST ROOM and KITCHEN, all attractively arranged. The owner here has an opportunity to present a close-in home of this caliber at anywhere near this price. Attractive terms can be had. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Childs.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

For very much less than real value. Sell or easy terms.

Will sell house and lot for less than actual value of lot alone. Furniture included if desired.

Excellent 2-story house of 6 rooms, 3-piece bath, living and dining rooms, beam ceilings, all walls throughout decorated in oils, hardwood floors, a real fireplace, tile bath and shower, Kitchen complete in every detail, tile sink, full screens, beautiful window shades, curtain rods, garage, cement drives, lawns, flowers, shrubs & fences. Exclusive residential district.

Reasonably priced, small dn. payment and terms to suit. 1906 to 1950 W. 84TH PL., 1 block west of Western ave.

HANCOCK PARK
ITALIAN STUCCO MANSION
LOT 119x226.

This beautiful home is offered to a discriminating buyer. Has 4 master bedrooms, with full tiled baths and step-in shower, adjoining. The living, dining and music room decorations were executed by a well-known Italian artist, and are a work of art.

The home is very complete with 2 maids' rooms and bath, chauffeurs' quarters, butler pantry, Frigidaire, three telephones, and 5-unit furnace. There is more than a half acre of ground completely walled in, ideal for gardens, tennis, court or pool.

636 S. HUDSON AVE.

DIPPELL-WALLACE-BERMANT
241 N. Larchmont Blvd. HE. 3829.

CREAM OF WILSHIRE
Beautiful 135x65 corner.
With 8-room studio bungalow.
Half blk. to Fremont Place, 1 blk. to Wilshire Blvd. and wonderful Windsor Square living and surrounded by most exclusive apartments in Southern California. This lot is actually worth better than $35,000.

Has an enormous studio living room with huge hatchelite tile fireplace and one entire floor of French doors, leading to a really wonderful patio.

Circumstances demand a quick sale at $25,000, $12,000 cash and owner will carry balance 7%. Act fast. Call MR. DARRELL.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

$15,500
NEAR HOBART & 2ND SCHOOL.

A good 5-story, 5-room home, lovely price of lot. Extra large living room, dining-room and den; kitchen, two laundry trays, basement, gas furnace, water heater. 4 nice large sunny bedrooms and bath. This is not a new house, but few would rather have it than some new ones.

$15,500
This is the largest lot you have been waiting for. Call MR. CRANE for appointment.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

IDEAL HILLSIDE HOME.
HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
GLORIOUS, INVIGORATING AIR.
FAMED HOLLYWOOD HILLS.
$15,000.

This 2-story, 9-room modern home is being sacrificed for immediate sale. Mountains, hills and valley to be seen from this HOME ON THE HILL in the heart of a splendid residential section, 2 baths, gas furnace, every convenience for comfort. Excellent bus and car transportation.

No phone information given but it will pay you to make appointment with us to see this property. MR. SELBY.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

$21,500 GREATEST BARGAIN IN L. A. TODAY!

OPEN 1 TO 5. TERMS TO SUIT.

WILLARD AVENUE AT DOWNTOWN SECTION. Walking distance to churches, schools & stores. Solid mahogany woodwork, hand decorated walls, tiled and new modern house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, & showers, 2nd floor, 1st floor, large living rm., hatchelite fireplace, music room, dining rm., breakfast rm., butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's rm. & bath, electric control furnace, double garage. 10950 Virginia Place, half block south of West Washington.

$21,500 $21,500

KELLS & GRANT
HAVE FOUND IT!
A BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME.
237 N. NORTON AVE.
Close to Beverly Blvd.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY.
TO BE SACRIFICED
at $27,500.

9 rooms, almost new, 3 baths, hardwood finish, lot 58x180. This home would be worth at $37,500. Owner, nonresident, wired us to sell this week for $27,500. Only $7500 required.

237 N. NORTON AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY.

WE ARE JUST COMPLETING SIX beautiful bungalows in Western Avenue Knolls.

5 large rooms, tile sinks, tile baths with showers. Come out Sunday folks, I will be there to show them to you and you can pick out your own decorations and color schemes. You will see that they are real value, $500 cash will handle them and the monthly payments will be within your reach. The address is 1926 to 1942 West 67th st.

THE MARION CO., INC., Owners & Bldrs.
5615 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 5361.
BO. 4912
We co-operate with brokers.

$22,500. $22,500.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
230 N. NORTON.
Brand new, tiled roof, Spanish type home.
6 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS.
Look at this before making your final decision. Very easy terms.

CHELEW & HOIT
DR. 4286. Wilshire at Harvard.

BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN VILLA
The best value in an exceptional small home in the entire Wilshire district. Open for inspection today.
837 SO. OGDEN DRIVE.
7 rooms and 2—baths. Priced to sell quickly. Terms can be arranged.
"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINK & THUDTLE
Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2368.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS.
MAGNIFICENT SPANISH RESIDENCE.
10 rooms, 3 tile baths, 5 bedrooms, immense living room and beautiful bell room. 2233 N. Catalina st. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Call MR. HOBSON, DUnkirk 1674. Evenings, Whitney 4738.

ARE YOU LOOKING
for a home? We have some beautiful five-priced ones. N.W. & E.W. Will trade lot equity on some, a closed car on one. LOT EQUITY CO., 601 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 4006.

---

2 DOUBLE bungalows on cor. 12th and Kingsley. Strictly modern, always rented, steady income. Owner must sacrifice for $17,500. Appt. mornings TU. 9289.

ONLY $2500 CASH.
REDUCED FROM $15,500 TO $11,000.
NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL.
6 large rooms, 3 bedrms., double garage. Large lot on high ground. A REAL BARGAIN. Act quickly. MR. PITTS, WH. 1134.

---

4 RM. house on good lot, $3750 with a small cash payment. GL. 4794.

$2,000 DOWN, balance like rent, buys 6-rm. home, modern, garage. Must sell at $3500. SHIFFER, Garfield 6458.

$200 DOWN—PRICE $3850.
My brother, living in East, has authorized me to sacrifice upon exceptional terms and price modern, level-corner bungalow. Inquire 8010 Chanfield Ave., 2 blocks west of South Park Avenue.

HENRY FORD
WOULD LIKE THIS.
Because he knows values. Take a peep at #91 No. Fuller ave. Unmatchable 6-r. stucco, $3950, near 9 cent. street car connecting bus line, Melrose and La Brea. Ready to show you from 10 to 5 daily.

BARGAIN.
Hollywood 6-room house with 2 baths on North Orange Drive, close to high school and cars. Large living room, open fireplace, large lot, etc. Will trade equity for good trust deed. W. K. HERENDEEN, 1102 West 7th st. Vandike 0886.

AUCTION
Monday, Sept. 28, 10 a.m.
5706 4TH AVENUE.
Beautiful new 5-room bungalow, double garage, lot 40x145.
Sacrifice at your own price.
G. MORGAN BANKS, Auct. VA. 4551.

NR. UNIVERSITY & S.
Only $12,500 $2000 CASH.
6 large rooms, 3 large bedrooms, enclosed patio, lot 50x190 on 100 ft. st. Unusual bargain. MR. FITTS, WH. 1134.

OWNER HAS REDUCED HOUSE & LOT
PRICE OF LOT
7 rms., strictly mod., fin. in mahogany. Every rm. extra large. nr. 3rd & Western. Exclusive district. $3000 cash. Property clear. Make any terms. MR. FITTS, 430 S. LA BREA. WH. 1134.

THE BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE.
174 SOUTH MARVARD.
4 BEDROOMS, LARGE LOT.
GLENN & SMITH. WA. 7274.

FOR SALE—7-room cottage in Eagle Rock City, price $6500; take $500 cash, balance monthly, plenty of trees, flowers and fruit; a real homey place. Phone VA. 9741 or GR. 8372 for appointment.

---

440 N. CITRUS AVE.
HANCOCK PARK, NEAR BEVERLY.
NEW 7-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO. WILL TAKE GOOD LOT OR TRUST DEED. WH. 5082.

5-RM cottage to be moved. 738 WALL st. JONES & FISHER, call at 430 E. 7TH.

$2,500 DOWN—$25 MONTH.
5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.
Hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, built-in features, fireplace, garage, lot 40x150. Price $4250. Terms.
Owner, 1120 E. 41ST ST.

$2,500 DOWN
Buys 5-room modern bungalow,

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest

WILSHIRE DISTRICT SACRIFICE—
Fine bungalow home; very attractive; must be sold; owner leaving city. IMMEDIATELY. Price reduced to $7,500; $1,500 cash, balance $50 per month. The beautiful yard and garden will appeal to you. This cozy home should be seen to appreciate the location and the value. Wilshire and La Brea, one block south. Drive to 6th and Ogden sts. Eva... GLadstone 2377.

ROBERT BUCHTEL, Realtor, 1543 Vine st. Hollywood. Glad to show you.

PROTECTION, Deal with owner. Not a HOME THAT IS AN INVESTMENT TO OUR CLIENTS. 916 80. SIERRA. MONTA. Incorporated with all the laws of California and an expert building inspector to certify to the condition of every house. A real HOME, not a house, with hardwood floors, a real fireplace, tiled bath, tiled sink, full basement, furnace, garage, garage. Price $12,500 with $1,500 cash. Open for inspection or ph. for appt.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish residence, spacious living room with beamed ceiling, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, tiled kitchen and breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, garage, paved drive, lawns, exclusive neighborhood, small down payment, rest to suit. 6400 block West of Western ave.

SERVICE SALE.
BY OWNER, 127 SO. ELM ST. 2 F.M. 5 MILES FROM SIXTH AVENUE.
Beautiful new two-story, 6-room and sleeping porch, 2-car garage, shrubbery, lawns, etc. Price $8,500. Terms. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Take Western ave. car to 120th st., then west 1 block to Elm st.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Beautiful new two-story, 6-room and roof sun-parlor, half block from Western ave. car. Three exposition lines; fast room. These are the best buys on second floor. Carpet will be laid throughout. Garage and full sprinkler system. $10,000 cash. Ph. Wa. 8111. 30 minutes to property.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
A PERFECT PERSONAL HOME. 355 S. La Brea. WH. 5118. Hr. 10 to 5.

THIS WILSHIRE HOME
From any viewpoint you may select it is characterful in style, substantial in design and masterful in construction. 507 S. NORTON AVE. to be arranged. THE McCARTHY CO. 9071 or TR. 6173.

$500 CASH
Buys beautiful home 5 large rms, all fireplaces, lot 50x132, all fenced, paved, large shade trees, one block Wilshire and Lucerne cars. Nr. schools, cars, stores and churches. $7500. Ph. 1184 Glendale Bl. Gla. 3700. Open Sunday.

MUST SELL
I am leaving Los Angeles and offer my completely furnished or unfurnished home at a sacrifice.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 10 A.M.
160 WEST 90th STREET
Some beautiful furniture, including mahogany dining room suite, upholstered pieces, rugs, etc. Terms; payment will take 2 months.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
$500 DOWN
$50 per month will buy 5-room home in Lincoln Heights. Price $3,500. Phone owner for appointment. 2 Pacific gas ex. 527 S. SPRING STREET.

AUCTION
AUCTION Monday, Sept. 28, 10 A.M.
1127 WEST 84th PLACE
Everything modern and complete. Sacrifice at your own price. Terms. G. MORGAN BANKS, auct. Ex. 2100.

FURNISHED, $1600 DOWN
Beaut. stucco, overlook. bay, 5 rms., tile bath, garage, $7000. Ph. 1184 Glendale Bl. 9477 UNIVERSITY AVE. Gla. 3700.

MANUAL ARTS SUP
6-rm. bungalow, $1000 down, $45 mo. Ph. 1184 Glendale Bl. WESTERN AVE. Gla. 3700.

6-ROOM bungalow, on 50-ft. lot, garage, fruit trees; $1,250 under market. Owner, 1687 W. 80th st. Phone PA. 1-1282.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room modern bungalow, 4 blocks from Adams and Western & Vermont, at Harcourt. Call 1687 W. 80th st. Phone PA. 1-1282.

MOD. 4 dbl. bay, new, extra nice home, 2 bdrms., sleeping porch, tiled bath, gar. & garden; low int. rate. 1248 E. 28th st. Phone ADams 1282.

DBL. 5-rm. bung. Nr. Doheny & W. 20th. Owner, 920 N. Rossmore. Hr. 10 to 5.

WINDSOR dist., by owner, 5-rm. bungalow, hdwd. flrs., thru-hall, garage, fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery, etc. Owner, 920 N. RossMORE. Hr. 10 to 5.

South and Southwest
WONDERFUL BUY
NOTICE, $2000
Will buy my new 5-rm. bungalow, 2 lge. bedrms. with closets, living-rm., dining-rm., tile bath, sunroom, garage, lot 50x150, all fenced, paved, large shade trees, one block Vermont car and bus; $500 cash, balance $45 per month. Price $4,500. Owner will take lot in trade. Phone owner, 1423 E. 112th st. Phone Wa. 6173.

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South and Southwest

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COME OUT TODAY
AND SELECT IT.
A FULL INVESTMENT TYPE
TO CHOOSE FROM.
$50 TO $100 W. 64TH Pl. (1 blk. W. of Western ave.)
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6-rm. bungalow, $1000 down, $45 mo. Ph. 1184 Glendale Bl. WESTERN AVE. Gla. 3700.

6-ROOM bungalow, on 50-ft. lot, garage, fruit trees; $1,250 under market. Owner, 1687 W. 80th st. Phone PA. 1-1282.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room modern bungalow, 4 blocks from Adams and Western & Vermont, at Harcourt. Call 1687 W. 80th st. Phone PA. 1-1282.

MOD. 4 dbl. bay, new, extra nice home, 2 bdrms., sleeping porch, tiled bath, gar. & garden; low int. rate. 1248 E. 28th st. Phone ADams 1282.

DBL. 5-rm. bung. Nr. Doheny & W. 20th. Owner, 920 N. Rossmore. Hr. 10 to 5.

WINDSOR dist., by owner, 5-rm. bungalow, hdwd. flrs., thru-hall, garage, fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery, etc. Owner, 920 N. RossMORE. Hr. 10 to 5.

HOUSES—For Sale
North and Northeast

4 ROOMS and bath, screen porch, garage, furnished, lot 50x150, price $1,250; will trade room in one, fumed oak dining set, nice piano, Ford touring car, or will sell car by itself as bedroom, 1 bedroom furnished, 2 mens metal bed, de luxe springs; small kitchen range and cabinet; price $650. $1500 down, $1000 mortgage for 1 year, balance on T.D. $45 mo., including interest. Ford car, new schools. Take W. car marked Annandale. Apply Sunday, 6214 BURWOOD.

SEMI-colonial home, six large rooms, well arranged, bath and shower, fireplace, floor furnace, hardwood floors, beautiful gumwood finish, concrete basement, fine lawn, shrubbery, underground sprinkling system, double garage, pergola and shade. A real home, a real buy at $12,250. Located on Royal Drive, near Hill Drive, in Eagle Rock. Liberal terms. Courtesy to agents. Call owner, Garfield 1148.

NONE BETTER.
There may be good but there are no better for $5,000 cash, down payment. Six rooms at seven and fourteen thousand dollars in Silverwood's Happyland Tract in Hacienda Heights. Moreover either will certainly be worth more money in a year when the new senior high school is finished. C. C. BLACKLIDGE, Realtor, 1628 Yosemite Drive at Townsend ave.

$250 DOWN, beautiful Spanish stucco 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, patio, fruit trees, fine soil, $35 mo., int. 6%. Call owner, 1423 E. 112th st. Phone Wa. 6173.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, 3 rms., modern, $1,450; $150 down, $15 mo. Owner, 1423 E. 112th st. Phone Wa. 6173.

SACRIFICE $2750. $350 DOWN.
$25 MO. 5-room bungalow. 2 Ford. "VIEW LOC." Cla. in, nr. 3c car, stores, sch., immed. poss. MILLA. Owner, 1157 Cypress ave. 1356.

INFORMED PEOPLE buy homes in beautiful Eagle Rock, near the next L. A. High School and Public Play Grounds. SILVERWOOD'S HAPPYLAND, 1628 Yosemite Drive at Townsend Ave. Ph. GA. 1145.

EQUITY new 5-rm. stucco bung. Tile bath and shower, brkfst. nook. All modern. Do not overlook this. $500 cash. Small payment down. Phone after Sun. RU. 7262.

Furnished Houses

INFORMED PEOPLE buy homes in beautiful Eagle Rock, near the next L. A. High School and Public Play Grounds. SILVERWOOD'S HAPPYLAND, 1628 Yosemite Drive at Townsend Ave. Ph. GA. 1145.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Rx., Wanted, To Let
$9000

$1000 CASH

A touch of old Spain in this beautiful 7-room stucco, nr. Fairfax High large lot, charming view, spacious rooms throughout, tiled bath, tiled sink, hardwood floors, fast rm., domestic science kitchen, 2 separate entrances, make this a remarkable floor plan; full depth of tile, all the built-in features, separate shower cabinet. Be sure to see this before selecting your home in Hollywood's most rapidly growing residential district. GRanite 5884.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
WAS $21,000, NOW $17,500.
NEW 2-STORY HOME.
3 master bedrooms, 2 master baths, maid's room & bath, 17x24 ft. living room, fireplace, double garage, unit plan. All decorations in oil. Concrete street, sewer, lights, paved; approach, near schools, transportation and stores. Just north of Franklin ave. See this unusual home and buy it today.
CLEM FAINE, REALTOR.
FOR EXCHANGE— GR. 8251.

FRANKLIN AVENUE CORNER.
Take bungalow, suburban, or good lot for $15,000 equity. 18-room stucco triplex, 5 rooms and bath in each, always full. In mahogany trim. Encumbrance $17,000. This type of property is rarely for sale. Price $32,500.
Income Dept. TAFT REALTY CO.
Taft Bldg. Hollywood Blvd. at Vine. HOLly. 7190.

2 HOUSES on 1 lot, bungalow with 6 rms., tile bath, shower, hung in rear, with rooms built over, 2 rms. and bath, furnished, between Sunset and Hollywood blvds., no agents. Call afternoons, corner 974 S. ALPINE AVE. HE. 7655.

$8150—6015 DORRINGTON nr. Beverly & Doheny Dr. New 6-rm. duplex; room for bus. reasons. Escrow open. Dbl. gar., sewer, lawn, all in. Imp. small down payment. 3071 S. Oxford. Ph. 24-7-1. Open from 10 to 5 or DR. 2478

NEW hillside 2-story view home, 2209 CREST WAY, near Willetta. Central Hollywood. 5 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, hand decorated; nook, tile bath, shower, furnace, laundry; dbl. garage; $13,500, $5000 cash. Key to agent in W. WENDER, owner 175 S. HARVARD. Fa. WA. 7675.

$13,000 $13,000
OWNER OFFERS FOR QUICK SALE
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HOLLYWOOD
Elegant Spanish stucco, 2-story home, 8 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 kitchens, large living rm., studio window, handsome interior. Reasonable terms. 7112 CAMINO PALMERO. Hollywood 3203. Owner, 1423 Highland. Ph. Granite 3272 or Wa. 4518.

EASY TERMS, HILLSIDE HOME, $11,500, $5500. Terms, or would consider trade for dry goods store, some snap. 124 W. Vernon ave. Ph. GA. 4708.

INFORMED PEOPLE buy homes in beautiful Eagle Rock near the next L. A. High School and Public Play Grounds. SILVERWOOD'S HAPPYLAND, 1628 Yosemite Drive at Townsend Ave. Ph. GA. 1145.

A GIVE-AWAY
5 rms. and sleeping porch, modern home, at 150 E. 60TH PL. near Main. $35 mo. including interest. TU. 9848.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. cottage with modern conveniences, at meridian near 41st. $4,000. COMPACT REALTY CO., Va. 3778; Bu. 2385-J.

FOR SALE by owner, modern bung., garage, chicken yard, lot 43.10x140 to 20-foot alley on 83d St. 2END ST. Fr. $9000. $1000 down.

ONLY $3650 buys 2 mod. houses on lot 41 x164. Excellent loc. Hve in one, rent other. Small cash, easy. OWNER, 2259 S. Indiana. AN. 4180.

4 RMS. $2250. E.Z. TERMS
634 Arizona st. Belvedere Gardens. ALLEN CROSSMAN, 3261 Sunset. VA. 1696.

COLORED PEOPLE, $600 down, $4500. 5-rm. bungalow, gar., lot, close to school and 2 car lines. No mtge. Owner, 1423 E. 51ST ST. AV. 1847.

SACRIFICE—$900 equity in 6-rm. mod. house for $150 cash or will trade for car. Furniture for sale also. 171 E. 111th.

2 HOUSES on lot 4 & 5 rms., nr. school & car. Room for small store, zoned for one. $7,250 if Sooner. Also 6-rm. Calif. house, room for another small house. Small payment, ins. Owner. VE. 6176.

A REAL buy, E. 40TH ST., $1000 down, $50 mo. No int. Large 5-rm. mod. & gar. Large lot, price only $5000. Key 4310 ASCOT AVE., Hooper car.

$500 DOWN, large new 4-rm. modern bungalow, 2 bedrms., all hdw. floors, Garage, lawn, shrubbery, paved streets. All clear, 2 blks. High School. 247 E. 79TH ST. Ow.

$100 CASH buys brand new 4-rm. bung., only $5500. Will take lot or equity as part payment. F. J. LEAVER, owner, 6719 E. Nadeau. DE. 6048.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice partly finished small house, small payments. 623 E. 98.

4-RM. new bung., tile bath, sink, dbl. gar., nr. sch.; $6000. cs. $1000. 241 E. 67

NEWLY blt. house, hdwd. firs, dbl. gar. Near M. car. Will take lot or equity as part payment. F. J. LEAVER, owner, 6719 E. Nadeau. DE. 6048.

$8650, EZ terms, was $9600; 6 lge. rms., 3 bedrms., shower, bath, dbl. gar., near school and trans. Owner, 536 ORLANDO.

OWNER ACTUALLY LOSES $1000.
60-ft. duplex, flat or apt. site in Hancock Park. $20500. HAMMER, SHEDDEN & WENSON. 136 N. La Brea. WH. 1198.

BEAUTIFUL, 100-ft. terraced lot, 2 A. Most exclusive neighborhood at an unbelievably low price. This week only. BARNEY STOFFER, WH. 6211.

NO. of Los Feliz Blvd. near 9 rm. Spanish; cost $25,000. $2500 NO. 1 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Owner, 6095818.

7-rm. direct from builder, stun finish. Mod. in detail, $9,000 cash. $27 00. GRANADA CO., 7423 Sunset. GL. 9107.

$11,500, 7-rm. stucco, 3 bedrms., tile bath, dbl. gar. Cor. lot, 1 bl. to Fairfax High. $8000 cs. Mighell Realty, LONDON REALTY, 2725 Sunset. DU. 2077.

HOLLYWOOD—An attractive corner home or investment. 6 rooms, 4 bedrms. Exceptional opportunity for cash purchaser. See OWNER. 901 N. Orange Grove av.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-room stucco home, West Hollywood, $40,000, trade $27 00. What for the equity? Phone GR. 3003. MR. COMER.

3-UNIT. COMBT.
Just north of Hollywood Blvd., sacrifice at $115,000 clear. Consider EXCHANGE to $80,000. Schutt. GR. 3762.

NEVER AGAIN
Owner leaving city, will sell 5-room mod. bung., fully furnished, player piano, $3500 cash, with $1500 down. $2500. Inq. 5188 Melrose Ave. or call GR. 4945.

$14,500—WORTH $17,000.
Artistic new 5-rm. Hollywood hillside home. Magnificent view. $1000 down. Owner, 2444 Hollyridge Dr. GR. 9503.

A REAL HOME at small reduction if sold at once. E. of Western, cor. of Franklin. Call MR. WHITE. HO. 3787.

$75. Cnf. T-R. bung. & gar. 1451 McCadden Place, gor. De Longpre. 1 blk. Mich. school. Paul's Oct. 1st. Phone GRanite 1211 after 10 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Rx., Wanted, To Let
AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

"FOOTHILL ESTATE" UNDER COST
SOUNDS LIKE $18,500 "BUY"
$13,750 STEALS IT. READ:
It is with difficulty that we attempt to do justice on paper to this remarkable bargain. The home is of Spanish architecture, containing 7 immense rms. The beautiful living room is 15x35 with high arched ceiling, large ornate fireplace & many other features. The decorations in both the living & dining rooms are in Tiffany effect. Large attractive breakfast room which can easily seat 6 people. A mode kitchen with an abundance of cupboard and cabinets, 2 bathrooms one bath being very pretty & unique as it is completely done in blue English tile. NOW A word as to QUALITY. The floors are almost a curiosity, as they are 7-8" selected clear oak. All inside rooms are in blank stock and oils.
We invite inspection of the foundation, construction, etc. The grounds are 75x175, "over" twice the size of a 50x150 lot. Lawns & shrubs, front and rear yards, room for additional home & for tennis court or swimming pool. The location, situated amidst beautiful homes in the famous West Hollywood foothill district. The price is $18,750, which is under the cost of the land & actual construction to you. Remember, it is not just a home, but a splendid investment, as we positively state within 2 years this property will bring very close to $30,000. Come out today, as it is necessary for us to show you without obligation on your part.
HOLLYWOOD REALTY SALES CO.
1628 Fairfax at Melrose Ave.
GR. 3477. HR. 6478.

CAN YOU AFFORD
A HUNDRED THOUSAND-
DOLLAR HOME?
COME UP AND SEE
BROADVIEW
2458 CHISLEHURST DR.
1 BLK. WEST OF EDGEMONT.
2 BLKS. NORTH OF LOS FELIZ.

$28,500 BRENTWOOD PARK HOME
SPECIAL
Let 211 front by 261 ft. deep, 40 full grown trees, beautiful new English home, 5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, sunroom. Living room 18x28 with 14-foot ceiling. Large dining room with wood panelled walls, hardwood floors and panelled walls. Clear blank cut stone, especially designed hardware and electric fixtures throughout. Oriental plaster, trunk rack, linen and tool closet. Small heating system, electrically controlled. Magnificent surrounding view property. Lot worth $14,000. House cost $16,000.
TAFT REALTY COMPANY.
House Dept. HOLly 7190.
Taft Bldg. Hollywood at Vine.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS.
Beautiful 9-room three-story home, three bedrooms, two baths, basement, swimming pool, two tennis courts, two lots with view of mountain and ocean view, lot 100x160, two garages. This home is priced right and will be sold easy at $28,500 with $10,000 cash. For appointment to inspect call MR. PERRY, GL. 5421.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT HOME
$25,000.
10-room home, 3rd St., on one of the choice residential streets of the district. Large living & dining-rooms, entrance hall, 3 bedrooms, sunroom, convenient kitchen, Maid's room & bath. 4 master bedrooms and two master baths. Let's talk it over. Phone TU. 5008, or 503-493.

$1000. CUT PRICE $6750.
LET ME OUT.
Must sacrifice my super-artistic new 8-rm. Spanish home, 2 large sunny bedrooms, paneled Tiffany walls, large homey living room, high arched ceilings with rough plaster walls in blended colors, studio window, artistic fireplace. You will like the dining room in which opens up with French doors to large patio. Attractive domestic science kitchen with many built-ins, nook for sunny breakfast room. Large lot, dble. garage. Best part of Hollywood near Fairfax High & Melrose. $3000 cs. Unrestricted. 7054 BELLEVUE. GR. 4090.

OWNER'S HOLLYWOOD HOME
A BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW
$16,500, HOME FOR $18,500. TERMS.
This place was built by the owners for their home. Located on Commercial near boulevard. Large Spanish bungalow, containing 6 extra large well-arranged rooms, tiled bath, tub ceiling and shower. Kitchen also tiled to ceiling. Sun porch with tiled floor. Floors polished. Basement with gas furnace. Most wonderful decorations throughout. Numerous large closets. Well built and beautifully finished. 55-ft. lot, 3-car garage. Trees, flowers, lawn, etc. A real home that will please the most critical. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Dr., 7601 Sunset Blvd., Ph. GR. 7116 Evenings, GR. 8903.

THE BEST BUY
I have three new high class 6-room bungalow, built for the owner's home, with a great many features that you will not find in the usual run of built to sell. Circumstances force this property on the market, located on Crescent Heights Blvd., near grammar and high schools, street car and bus line, and first class shopping district. Compelled to sell at $5000 sacrifice. This is a most wonderful, extremely attractive home, both inside and out. Will take part in trade. Owner is ready for business, this buyers, who are able to pay $2000 cash, and payments of $100 mo. Total price $12,850. Place open daily. $100 SANTA MONICA BLVD., GL. 0961.

A FINE HOME
AT A REAL SACRIFICE
$5400 $7250
Located in one of the nicest parts of West Hollywood, near Gardner Junction and Sunset Blvd. 7-room bungalow, good sized rooms, fine floor plan. All built in features. Artistic decorations. Well built and finished. Lot alone worth $2000. 2-car garage. Price $5400 $7250. Terms. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. W. Hollywood Br. 7601 Sunset Blvd. Ph. GR. 7116

$15,000 HOME
NORTH HOLLYWOOD HIGH GROUND.
Between Franklin and Hollywood. Bronson, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Handy old Spanish design. Viewy. Lot is worth the price. This is a buy and must be sold.
See me Monday.
GEO. H. PRINDLE, JR.
5912 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0498.

FOR SALE— $27,500
INVEARD-OF BARGAIN
Would you give $27,500 for a 9-unit court on a corner lot 75x142 ft., right near the center of Hollywood? Will loan on cash required. $10,000. Full price $27,500.
Income Dept. TAFT REALTY CO.
Taft Bldg. Hollywood at Vine.
Holly. 7190.

I'M THE OWNER AND MUST SELL
A handsome new Hollywood stucco, 5 rooms, Hand-decorated, Phil. mahogany everything THE BEST. Easy terms. Beat buy anywhere in district at $8000. It must go. If you really want a home, not a bit of use to look further; we'll get together on it. OWNER, 647 N. FAIRFAX WH. 6115.

DUPLEX, $12,000
Consisting of 5 rooms up and 5 rooms down. Tile bath, double garage. Lot 50x130. This is a dandy for the right property. $6000 mortgage 7%, 3 years, $60 per month, balance $1200 a month, including interest. Call at 1628 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE., Hollywood Br., 7001 Sunset Blvd. Phone GR. 7116. Eves., GR. 3908.

BEFORE subdividing, beaut. hillside, close in Hollywood property. Will sell 1 or 2 lots at pre-subdivision price. Wonderful proposition for reliable builder with a little money. OWNER. GL. 0908.

$500 CASH
If you have $500 cash and want a 5-room stucco home in beautiful West Hollywood, call 1732 NORTON AVE. 4, call owner, HO. 0816.

For sale by builder, 2 beautiful Spanish bungalows. Drive out and take a look at these. Priced for a quick sale at real terms. 416 & 422 LAUREL AVE.

WHITLEY HEIGHTS SACRIFICE—
Owner's business interests transferred, wonderful home, priced to sell quick. Call MRS. BOGART, GR. 5402. No agts.

RE WISE & BUY NOW
Owner will sacrifice $1000 below price for quick sale. Entirely different. $7500, cash $2000. CV. 4155.

$4950, EASY terms, buys 5700 Lemon Grove near Van Ness. New stucco, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast nook, tile bath and sink. Garage. OPEN.

WANTED, cor. lot, vacant or improved, for new 5-rm. bung. for N. of 1st, give particulars. Address 3116 S. Vermont.

FRANKLIN & MORGAN, 4-flat bldg., $15,000 equity, cash exchange. HENDERSON, 1811½ Magnolia. RE. 5680.

$250 DOWN, $2300, due in, bill sells lot 40x128. 1407 N. ANGELUS AVE. DU. 2484.

$2000 EQUITY and cash, my Long Beach modern 5-rm. bung., for Hollywood vacant or improved; owner, GR. 1511.

BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, 3 closets, 1 blk. to car, $4500, $450 cash. Lot 50 ft. front, $1100. 1248 SUNSET BLVD.

CITRUS AVE. lot on the most beautiful & exclusive bungalow st. in all L. A. at $1000 under market price for immediate sale only. WH. 6211.

6 and 4-ROOM unusually furnished Spanish flats, large rooms, hand painted walls. Nothing finer in Hollywood. Reduced from $125 per month to $95 and $115, including gar. and ph. 1954 ARGYLE AV.

LOOK at 5636 De Longpre ave. Unrestricted zone E, lot 50x165, with good 5-room bungalow, walnut in bath, pedestal lavatory, shower, every feature of $12,000 HOME FOR ONLY $7600
ATWATER CONSTRUCTION CO., 7947 SANTA MONICA BLVD. GR. 3551.

HOME OF REFINEMENT
9-rm. English stucco, in the exclusive Los Feliz section. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, unit heating system. Large level lot with full-grown trees. Everything about this "estate" will appeal to the cultured.
Circumstances now forces the sale at much under market value. OWNER, 1938 N. HOBART BLVD.

5081 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
IT COST $54,000
PRICE $40,000
Sickness compels loss. From this mansion see the myriads of lights in the valley. Open Sat. and Sun. 2 to 6 p.m. Daily 7 to 10 p.m., daily 1 to 5 p.m. 124 ft. front, Bank loan, $16,000. Come out. MIKE RANKIN, GR. 7002. GR. 9558. HE. 0751.

STOP RIGHT HERE! READ THIS!
Not a bit of use looking any further. ABSOLUTELY LOWEST PRICE and finest beautiful 5-rm. stucco, hand decorated, Philippine mahogany, very well built, fireplace, tile bath, in fine neighborhood. Price just REDUCED to $6000. THINK OF IT! Just $1000 cash. Balance it today. WHITE REALTY CO., 605 N. Fairfax, near Melrose. WH. 6214.

SPECIAL
Wonderful bargain in business lots. One lot 80x190, best part of Hollywood, can build anything on it, price $14,000. Easy terms. Also lot 105x180, on corner, build apts. or courts on it. Fine location, price $9000, terms. These are the best buys in Hollywood and I can prove it. Call C. A. SCOTT, Monday, at GR. 0670.

TIME TO BUY. OTHER FELLOW WANTS TO SELL.
An 8 fat, 3 rooms each. Fine Hollywood corner. It's a dandy. Income over $300 a month. Only $37,000. If you want income with safety you can't beat it. F. E. MAGEE, 400 Hollywood Security Bldg. HE. 2527.

FOR SALE—
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
ONLY $1000 PER FRONT FOOT.
HOLLYWOOD BLVD., near GOWER. 97x 70x165 feet.
INCOME DEPT. TAFT REALTY CO.
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT VINE. HO.7190

ONLY $1500 DOWN.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-5 P.M.
2437 De Longpre, 1 blk. W. Western. 6-rm. Cal. bung., tile bath, white enamel sink, shrubs, fruit trees, 50x150, unrestrict. Price cut to $6,150. GL. 1797.

HAVE YOU $250 IN CASH
FOR 1 HOLLYWOOD HOME?
If so, I can sell you a beautiful 5-rm. stucco, which you cannot duplicate for less than $8500, for only $6250. $437 SANTA MONICA BLVD. GR. 3268.

PRICED TO SELL, $8750.
Artistic hillside home, just off Stanwood Dr. 4 large rms., tile bath, sink, single dly. rm. with fireplace. Terms, reasonable. view. OWNER, GL. 1797.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. $15,500.
Los Feliz Blvd. Hollywood High ground. 6 rms., stucco, patio, fireplace. Large lot. Shrubs, bus serv. Net price to sell before Monday. TWEEDALE, Western at Franklin, Holly. 5013.

MAKE ME AN OFFER.
Beaut. 9-rm. Spanish two-story home, north of the blvd. 8 rms., 3 baths, rec. hall, hand-dec. walls on canvas, elec. conditioning equipment, large servants' room. I am forced to sell. 2221 Fairfield.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
6-room modern stucco bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, in Hollywood. 2 rooms are large. Excellent location in West Hollywood, just below Sunset Blvd., priced for quick sale, $11,000. 3 rms. Can assume 5%. HODGMAN REALTY CO., GR. 0670.

GENUINE BARGAIN.
Seven large rooms, garage, 50-ft. lot, $850 cash will take it. Price $6000. 8959 RANCHO DR., West Hollywood. Phone Granite 2131.

SAC. New 6, 7 & 8 rm., except. artistic homes, 2 lots, in beaut. Canon Dr., and Doheny dist., also Mirada and Rodeo Rd. son, Owner, 2339 Canon Dr. HO. 5884.

$7500. $2500 CASH.
6-rm. bungalow on valuable View lot 1 blk. from Western and Sunset.
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.
1022 N. Vermont ave. GL. 6206.

IN HOLLYWOOD on BEACHWOOD DR.
Corner 6 rm. stucco, 2 sty. res., 2 tile baths, 3 rooms, unusually fine and desirable. $17,000. 6040 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 0736.

WANTED—5 AND 8 ROOM HOUSES.
Have clients for 5 and 6 room homes, West of Highland, north of Melrose. List with me. P. E. MAGEE, HE. 2527.

PRINTING

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

THE IDEAL HOME.
JUST COMPLETED.
Near Christian Science School; Beverly Hills 3 bedrms, 2 baths, large kitchen, pass pantries, lavatory, basement with heating, lawn electrically controlled. Wonderful Dutch breakfast room, dining and living room all decorated by a Patou-lle, one of artistic shading effects. A very special of its features you are interest you must see and see for yourself; if of course, I like a maid's room, fireplaces, double garage and all that, all for the price you are really interested in this class of home.
MAYNARD J. McSHERRY,
Realtor,
149 S. Broad Blvd. Glendale 1065.

MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW IN GLENDALE.
ARTISTIC SPANISH STUCCO
$15,000 home for $10,750, $2000 cash. Adjoining Kenneth Road among the very finest homes near the foothills. A large, fine, beautiful building, perfectly decorated like a $20,000 home. Main living room 30x16, with beam ceiling, open fireplace, dining and living rooms, have 3 exposures and get cross breeze. Most complete tiled bath with shower. Every built-in feature. Automatic heater, fine kitchen, 2 bedrms, 2 baths in the 2nd story. A home for the most critical as a residence, garage, or investment. Key at office.
ELBERT C. OLDS, Realtor,
822 W. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 2666.

BEAUTIFUL ROSEMONTE HOME
$7500 — $2000 CASH
New stucco, tiled & shingle. 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, pedestal lavatory & shower, large cupboard closets, very convenient kitchen, breakfast room, garage, concrete, wonderful lawn, shrubs & trees, in a neighborhood of very fine homes, this is blankets from our Dick. Open Sunday.
WM. M. SULLIVAN,
113 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 0092.

A REAL BARGAIN
ARTISTIC STUCCO BUNGALOW
$4,750 — $1,000 CASH
Located in one of the best residential sections of Glendale. Near the park, within 5 blocks of the car line. Contains 5 extra large rooms. Most complete up-to-date bath. All the latest built-in features. Most artistic and attractive bungalow in this locality, commanding wonderful mountain view. Garage and drive. EDWARD A. WILDEY CO., Eagle Rock Realty Trust, 7224, Sunday, key at office, 200 W. Broadway, Phone Glendale 950.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-rm. Northwestern stove, right in the city, fir. trim, Venetian shades, ceiling, 17 ft. art window, 10 ft. tall fireplace, master br. 18x12, oil on canvas walls, tile bath, shower, built-in features, buffet, pan, rug garden, shrubs, lawn, furnished, oil burner, heat, all rooms, Call owner, 241 Kenneth Rd. Glendale 1272-R.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO home, one block east of large grammar town, nursery, flowers, vines, fishpools, system of all kinds, massive covered driveway. House built for two families, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tiled bath, shower, everything modern, but SIXTEEN. Large garage, with screened sleeping porch, plumbing. Three rms. Must be sold. $14,000. Phone 4158 Glendale, Calif. Phone Glendale 6139-W.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
New 7 rooms, stucco, 3 bedrooms, and maids' room, tile bath, tile floors, tile shower, Tiffany ceilings, solid Mahogany trim, $8950, terms to suit, fine location. 1370 OAKRIDGE DRIVE. Phone Glendale 2002-R.

A REAL BARGAIN.
5-room bungalow elaborate furnishings throughout, hardwood floors, tile bath, large living and dining-rooms. Lot 50x150, fruit trees and lawn in. Located in attractive residential district of Glendale. Owner will sacrifice for $7850. WM. H. SULLIVAN, 113 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale

MUST SELL.
CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOT, GLENDALE, A 50x200 lot, for $1800 cash only $200 down, $25 per month. Close to Glendale car line, schools and boulevard 50-ft. lot. Commanding most wonderful mountain view. High class improvements. Blvd. WARREN J. WILDEY CO., Glendale Blvd., 729 W. Broadway, Ph. Glendale 200.

JUST completed 10 new houses, S. W. Burbank. Floor location, 4 rooms, (2 bdr.) & garage. Nice streets and sidewalks all in. Only $250 cash, balance like rent. Ready to move in. $200 cash or trade for down payment on $4 to 6 acre, including all int. Price $4,200. These rooms are worth more, but not be had elsewhere. ENGLAND, 325 Arden ave. Glendale.

A REAL BARGAIN.
Just finished 6-rm. Spanish stucco on Glendale's finest boulevard. Breakfast room, built-in features, beautiful bath-room, floors. Close to school & car. Double garage, $6500. $750 down, $50 per month. Lot or V. D. stamped. 2094 KENNETH, 1506 KENNETH. Open evenings.

AM FORCED TO SELL my lot in beautiful Chevy Chase. Lot situated on a curve with an unobstructed view and a choice property now being improved with a $40,000 residence with wonderful landscaping. Will buy and sell on opportunity. $1500. Call GLENDALE 2630-R.

CHANGE IN PLANS
made it necessary for me to sell the home. It is a classy English type, very modern, with large shade trees, in fine hill section of Eagle Rock. See the house and price. Price will be right. W. A. KULP, TR. 8961 or GL. 1284-J.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, cellar, 2 car garage, lots of nice shrubbery, assorted fruits, flowers, etc. $6,000-$214. Only few blocks north of business section. A real bargain at $7000, easy terms. F. H. CORDANT, 827 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Vandike 7234, Sunday, key at 600 N. ADAMS ST., Glendale.

FORCED sacrifice, heart of Glendale, Stucco duplex, $5000. Built on rear, 62x165 ft. Dbl. gar., room front court. $2000 cash (or what). One rented. Owner, 5433 SENECA AVE. Los Angeles, 1st street below E.P.R.R. near Los Feliz Blvd.

STUCCO BUNGALOW, NEW—
$8500, terms to suit. Near Country Club. Also one sixty five hundred snap. Meyers & Meyers, Westwood. Call GLENDALE 2072-J-1.

THE PLACE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
Artistic new 5-room stucco, double garage, lot 60x205. Exceptionally well built & very attractive. Wonderful view. Only $6000. Easy terms. OWNER, 615 N. Louise, Phone Glen. 457-W.

FOOTHILL LOCATION
Unfurnished apt., telephone, $30, 2 blks. W. of N. Brand and Stocker ave. 1206 VIOLA ST.

FOR exchange, in North Glendale, 6-room house, nearly new, garage, tile sink and bath, oak floors, shade trees. Will sacrifice equity of $2500 for lot or small home. $2500 first mortgage, $3150 trust deed. OWNER, 1125 San Rafael ave.

4 ROOMS, $4800. Close in, near car. Newly painted and decorated inside and outside. Will take auto or $50 cash. Phone Glendale 3427-J. Nights Glendale 4835-R.

WANTED—HOUSE IN GLENDALE.
5 or 6-rm. bungalow, essay Santa. Owners only. 2909 W. 14th pl., Los Angeles.

AT sacrifice, 6-rm. bung., well imp., fruit trees, etc. 606 N. MARIELLA. Glendale.

TWO lots best Park Hill, wonderful location or make offer for $2000 equity. 1080 THIRD AVE., L. A.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

IF THEY DON'T BE YOUR GLASS
DON'T ASK TO SEE IT.
$7,500.
But if it is, we have your check book with you for you to write it.
It is a new 7-room English home of 10 rooms, perfectly arranged in appointments and exceptionally constructed of the best obtainable in the finest residential section of Glendale, one of the most desirable homes available. A more special of its features you are interest you must see and see for yourself; if of course, I like a maid's room, fireplaces, double garage and all that, all for the price you are really interested in this class of home.
MAYNARD J. McSHERRY,
Realtor,
149 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1065.

$16 N. CAMDEN DRIVE, 8-room new Spanish, large living & dining room, beautifully decorated breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement, attached garage, sunroom, lawn, double garage. Lovely lot. Open for inspection 2-5 p.m. today. GIL. 2284-J.

WE are featuring a beaut. new Spanish home just off Wilshire Blvd., containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, property priced at $18,500. Only $7000 cash. See it NOW! NESS & BOWEN with H. A. MORTSON CO., 400 Rodeo Dr. Ox. 6302 Open Sun.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.
5-room bungalow, modern home, built to last. Electric dishwasher and refrigerator included. Near Wilshire & Beverly. OX. 4366.

A SNAP!
Business lot in Red Block south of Wilshire Blvd., 50 ft. front, $1000 cash, fenced 440ft. 630 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills.

$4000 BUYS N.W. corner of Burton Way & Oakhurst Dr. Call OWNER, OX. 4772.

BEAUTIFUL Italian 8 room bungalow, dbl. gar. on restricted quarters. Near Hotel Ambassador. Ph. Trinity 2811.

$9 LEY—Bath, flats, stoves, fir. gutter, fir. chor., tree, Windemere, 439 Bedford.

SOLID brick covered with stucco, Spanish 10-room house, close to Beverly Hills Hotel, $18,000. Owner, Trinity 2811.

54-RM. house, unf., 4 baths, 5-5 rms., $450 mo. 606 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

$2500 UNDERPRICED, beaut. 6-rm. stucco, tile bath, fireplace, hdwd. floors, $500 cash. 2511 Griffith ave. Owner.

$61 80, CHERRY LEVEL, furnished new Spanish bungalow, $12,500. Open Sunday 10 to 5.

$62100 LOT, 4 lots of Wilshire Blvd., MOUNT HOLLYWOOD, will take $7000 cash. Easy, location in Beverly. OX. 4506.

SURE to sell in 3 days. Best buy in 7-rm. bungalow, modern in fact. $12 50. WILLIAM DOE. Beverly 4900.

KENSAIN, English house, eight rooms, three bedrooms, two baths. 620 LINDEN. Open Sunday. BARTON BROS., Exclusive Agts.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

IF THEY DON'T BE YOUR GLASS
DON'T ASK TO SEE IT.
$7,500.
But if it is, we have your check book with you for you to write it.
It is a new 7-room English home of 10 rooms, perfectly arranged in appointments and exceptionally constructed of the best obtainable in the finest residential section of Glendale, one of the most desirable homes available. A more special of its features you are interest you must see and see for yourself; if of course, I like a maid's room, fireplaces, double garage and all that, all for the price you are really interested in this class of home.
MAYNARD J. McSHERRY,
Realtor,
149 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1065.

MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW IN GLENDALE.
ARTISTIC SPANISH STUCCO
$15,000 home for $10,750, $2000 cash. Adjoining Kenneth Road among the very finest homes near the foothills. A large, fine, beautiful building, perfectly decorated like a $20,000 home. Main living room 30x16, with beam ceiling, open fireplace, dining and living rooms, have 3 exposures and get cross breeze. Most complete tiled bath with shower. Every built-in feature. Automatic heater, fine kitchen, 2 bedrms, 2 baths in the 2nd story. A home for the most critical as a residence, garage, or investment. Key at office.
ELBERT C. OLDS, Realtor,
822 W. Broadway, Ph. Glendale 2666.

BEAUTIFUL ROSEMONTE HOME
$7500 — $2000 CASH
New stucco, tiled & shingle. 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, pedestal lavatory & shower, large cupboard closets, very convenient kitchen, breakfast room, garage, concrete, wonderful lawn, shrubs & trees, in a neighborhood of very fine homes, this is blankets from our Dick. Open Sunday.
WM. M. SULLIVAN,
113 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 0092.

A REAL BARGAIN
ARTISTIC STUCCO BUNGALOW
$4,750 — $1,000 CASH
Located in one of the best residential sections of Glendale. Near the park, within 5 blocks of the car line. Contains 5 extra large rooms. Most complete up-to-date bath. All the latest built-in features. Most artistic and attractive bungalow in this locality, commanding wonderful mountain view. Garage and drive. EDWARD A. WILDEY CO., Eagle Rock Realty Trust, 7224, Sunday, key at 600 W. Broadway, Phone Glendale 950.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-rm. Northwestern stove, right in the city, fir. trim, Venetian shades, ceiling, 17 ft. art window, 10 ft. tall fireplace, master br. 18x12, oil on canvas walls, tile bath, shower, built-in features, buffet, pan, rug garden, shrubs, lawn, furnished, oil burner, heat, all rooms, Call owner, 241 Kenneth Rd. Glendale 1272-R.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO home, one block east of large grammar town, nursery, flowers, vines, fishpools, system of all kinds, massive covered driveway. House built for two families, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tiled bath, shower, everything modern, but SIXTEEN. Large garage, with screened sleeping porch, plumbing. Three rms. Must be sold. $14,000. Phone 4158 Glendale, Calif. Phone Glendale 6139-W.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
New 7 rooms, stucco, 3 bedrooms, and maids' room, tile floors, tile shower, Tiffany ceilings, solid Mahogany trim, $8950, terms to suit, fine location. 1370 OAKRIDGE DRIVE. Phone Glendale 2002-R.

A REAL BARGAIN.
5-room bungalow elaborate furnishings throughout, hardwood floors, tile bath, large living and dining-rooms. Lot 50x150, fruit trees and lawn in. Located in attractive residential district of Glendale. Owner will sacrifice for $7850. WM. H. SULLIVAN, 113 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale

MUST SELL.
CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOT, GLENDALE, A 50x200 lot, for $1800 cash only $200 down, $25 per month. Close to Glendale car line, schools and boulevard 50-ft. lot. Commanding most wonderful mountain view. High class improvements. Blvd. WARREN J. WILDEY CO., Glendale Blvd., 729 W. Broadway, Ph. Glendale 200.

JUST completed 10 new houses, S. W. Burbank. Floor location, 4 rooms, (2 bdr.) & garage. Nice streets and sidewalks all in. Only $250 cash, balance like rent. Ready to move in. $200 cash or trade for down payment on $4 to 6 acre, including all int. Price $4,200. These rooms are worth more, but not be had elsewhere. ENGLAND, 325 Arden ave. Glendale.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OWNER MUST SELL
$500 cash, close to high school & residential district. Wonderful view. A steal at $2400, terms.

6-rm., 3rd, 4 blocks from North Brand Blvd., for $4500, one-fourth cash.

6-room modern stucco, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and sink. Very close to car and schools. $6000, $1000 cash.

Oil station and garage, including oil equipment, a 172-ft. corner on main highway, leased for $75 per month. Owner forced to sell on account of health. $6500. TERMS. This is easily $8000 under price.

We consider the above the best buys in Glendale.

T. W. WATSON CO.
220 E. BROADWAY. GLEN. 529.

TWO CLASS HOMES
New six-room, modern, tile block from car, large airy rooms, best hardwood floors, tile sink, auto. heater, beautiful fixtures, immediate occupancy. A $6500 home. We can deliver for $5500, with $1000 down.

Another wonderful bargain, near the foothills. Six-room stucco, not a stock plan, but a new idea in arrangement. Large living room, with beam ceiling, fireplace, dining and living rooms, have 3 exposures and get cross breeze. Most complete tiled bath with shower, built-in features, automatic heater, fine kitchen, 2 bedrms, 2 baths in the 2nd story. A home for the most critical as a residence, garage, or investment. Key at office.
ELBERT C. OLDS, Realtor,
822 W. Broadway, Ph. Glendale 2666.

BEAUTIFUL ROSEMONTE HOME
$7500 — $2000 CASH
New six-room, modern, tile block from car, large airy rooms, best hardwood floors, tile sink, auto. heater, beautiful fixtures, immediate occupancy. A $6500 home. We can deliver for $5500, with $1000 down.

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ELBERT C. OLDS, Realtor,
822 W. Broadway, Ph. Glendale 2666.

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM STUCCO
BUNGALOW
Latest type home, brand new and ready for immediate possession. Finest fixtures and appointments throughout. Nearly very large and beautiful interior, with panels of dance space. The kitchen is the latest word in modern convenience, real built-in features throughout. Excellent tile bath and shower. Fine lawn and shrubs. Sprinkler system, double garage, built of brick. Only a few left to choose from on balance. Open Sunday.
WM. M. SULLIVAN,
113 S. Brand. Glendale 0092.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS BUY.
Very attractive 5-rm. stucco home to own or consider in Sunset location. Close to the mountains. Lge. living-rm. nice dining-rm., convenient kitchen, 2 airy bedrooms, tile bath, floor furnace, garage, lawn & flowers. This is truly a good value at $7500, but it must be sold at once and you can buy it right now for $6500. Convenient down payment and easy terms.
JOHN T. BIRD, REALTOR,
214 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 646.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. English frame bungalow with double garage, being completed in distinctive type. Large rooms beautifully decorated, overlooking Oakmont Country Club, Sprinkler system, garage. If you are looking for a real home at a bargain, don't fail to see this. Drive out Verdugo Road to 4167 FOOTHILL BLVD. Glendale, Calif. Phone Glendale 6139-W.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
New 7 rooms, stucco, 3 bedrooms, and maids' room, tile floors, tile shower, Tiffany ceilings, solid Mahogany trim, $8950, terms to suit, fine location. 1370 OAKRIDGE DRIVE. Phone Glendale 2002-R.

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5-room bungalow elaborate furnishings throughout, hardwood floors, tile bath, large living and dining-rooms. Lot 50x150, fruit trees and lawn in. Located in attractive residential district of Glendale. Owner will sacrifice for $7850. WM. H. SULLIVAN, 113 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale

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PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

EXCHANGE

Beautiful Altadena residence. Large living and dining rooms, sun room, Billiard room. Master bedrooms, Maids' room, and bath. 5-car garage with living quarters. Nearly 2 acres of ground, beautifully landscaped. Price $85,000. Mortgage $35,000. Will exchange for good grove, acreage or other good Cal. property. Call MR. OLIVER.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 35 Years of Service."
818 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2001.

OWNER CAN'T CARRY
PRICE REDUCED $1250
NOW $8900
$250 cash, balance like rent. New modern, 6-room ENGLISH style stucco home, fine Mt. CARTER, owner, at house, 1856 Erigden Blvd., Pasadena. Go east on Colorado to Alben, north on Allen to Brigden.

EXCHANGE

New 7-room Altadena residence, 2-story English type stucco. 3 master bedrooms, 2 master baths. Lge. 64x250, beautifully planted. Price $23,500. Incumbrance, $11,000. Close to schools, stores and street cars. Will take good lots or country property for equity. Call MR. OLIVER.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 35 Years of Service."
818 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2001

NECESSARY TO SELL.
Sacrifice my $1350 equity in elegant English stucco home, comprising six spacious rooms for $250 cash. Will give 70% of deed. Total payments $70.50, See owner today. 1 S. ROOSEVELT AVE., Pasadena, Calif.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30TH.
894 NORTH ORANGE GROVE AVENUE,
PASADENA, CALIF.
14-ROOM MODERN HOME WITH 2 BATHROOMS, 4 GARAGES. Large corner lot facing two streets, 140 ft. on Orange Grove Avenue, by 150 ft. on Bremont, room for two more houses, fruit trees, flowers and shrubs.
SURROUNDINGS: This fine home is opposite some of the best residences in Pasadena, close to grammar school, private school and stores. "If" has going west on Colorado takes you to the property. Terms, as low as $1000 down, balance about three years, balance cash, 10% at the close of sale.
R. E. NOLAND, AUCTIONEER,
916 Broadway Arcade Bldg.
(Open for inspection.) Main 5271.

HOME SEEKERS,
READ THIS.
We have built thirty homes in a beautiful location in the central part of Pasadena. We have sold 27 of them at prices from $7500 to $9500 and they are worth it; we have four of them left; owner must very hard, and quickly; we will sell the remaining four at less than cost of duplication. Two six room stucco, one frame and one brick, all modern conveniences on 2 fine lots worth $3500; you take them at $6500 each. Two five room stucco worth $6000, the most only will take $5000 each. Come and look them over, your own terms. Call MR. PERRY, OL. 5421.

INFORMED PEOPLE buy homes in beautiful Eagle Rock near the next L. A. High School and Public Play Grounds, SILVERWOOD'S HAPPYLAND, 1629 Yosemite Drive at Townsend Ave. Phone Garfield 1148.

FOR SALE—Owner leaving town. Buy from owner. Beauty 6 rooms and sunroom, house, garage, shrubbery, in fine neighborhood. $7,250; equity $1900. 1939 N. LOS ROBLES ST.

TWELVE rooms, two sleeping porches, two bathrooms. Beautiful grounds. Suitable for convalescent home, boarding house or public school. Only $12,000; seventy-five per month. 704 Sterling 5148.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 5-room home, near Short line, reasonable on lease. 1230 S. MARENGO.

SPANISH style, 7 rooms, 3 baths, new, near short line. Reasonable terms. Splendid neighborhood. Owner, MARTIN, 976 E. Pasadena ave. Tue. 2006 or Va. 6002.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

ALHAMBRA, adjoins L. A. and S. Pasadena, closer to L. A. City Hall than Hollywood, 7 car lines; several bus lines and S. P. R. R. depot. Lots are level, practically free from fog; grow from 8000 to 9000 population; 1 to 2 per month. Main and other streets are being improved now—they have been rough because the phenomenal growth of our beautiful city has necessitated the laying of miles of sewer, water and gas mains and electric conduits.
There are good reasons why so many people come to Alhambra. A few of which are, good schools, mild winter climate and summer climate; well-built homes, and the cheap, tasty kind; our building code will not allow you to build fine class houses, not shacks.
ONLY $4500 EACH—TERMS.
The best buy, put your name in a large new 4-rm. house and gar., 50-ft. frontage, large bearing peach orchard, 1/2 block corner from blvd., shops, banks, theater, near car, school, but this today. TERMS, $1000 DOWN, $45 A MONTH.
GROVE—Ten acres of walnuts in a grove ten year sale for the money, over 8 acres of the finest walnuts in California, with full bearing crop, $1000 per acre, and no bad. Price only $14,000. Terms.
A LOVELY COUNTRY HOME.
500 CHICKENS, on boulevard; for the folks who want to country home of distinction within ten minutes of L. A. and 5 minutes of Alhambra; in every detail; acre of land, covered with Cal. fruit of all kinds, many beautiful shade trees, flowering plants and trees, chicken equipment for 1500, new stove, car, 10 ft. to train, garage, house, 6 rms. and bath, 1 ACRE, 2 rooms, 200 chickens, gar., 6 rms. Main st. near Garfield & store, 6 Goodale st. Alhambra.

Terms. Built 1 year, all hdw., nicely papered and painted; fine condition, handy fireplace, fruit trees, grape, 2 block Garfield ave. and store, car. Main st. $4250 CASH, NEW 5-ROOM, $4700; $40 monthly, all hdw., grapes, a nice home, well arranged; 10K bank stores, bld., 8 blks. Main st. cars, fine location, $100 CASH, NEW 5-ROOM, well built home, all hdw., large lot, near car, school, stores, bldg. only $5500; easy terms.
U RUN AND HATH, for 200 ft. deep, bearing fruit trees, retail trade at door; fine for chickens, only $3500, easy terms; 3 blks. to big store, 10 miles to L.A.
FOR POULTRY RANCH AIV.
OPEN DAILY TO 6. Garfield Alhambra.
L. H. WISE, 127 N. Garfield Alhambra.

$25,000 HOME FOR $17,000
One of the most beautiful homes in Alhambra is being offered for sale on the following: Present owner has to leave after his business in another State. Family anxious to follow. Over 1 acre in grounds, 100x484 ft., terraced, fish pond, beautifully landscaped. Liv. rm. 29x36, reception hall, 12x22. Fireplace in liv. rm. and recept. hall. Library, dining-room, 2 bath-rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 bedrm. 20x36 sun-parlor 12x22, another 16x22, 6th sunparlor, all kinds of floor space, the latter 10x12 tile Peninsular tub, shower, 2nd bath 8x10. Ideal home for large family or elderly people in a quiet, exclusive spot close in, yet away from the humdrum of the city. 2 blks. from car line, 2 blks. to schools and stores. Owner willing to sell 50c on the DOLLAR in order to dispose of property in the next few days. Cash payment $17,000 is the cash price, some terms might be arranged. FORBES CO., No. 6 North Garfield ave.

FOR SALE—5 acre with 5-room bungalow, placed fence, with large assortment bearing fruit, 2 large English walnut trees, etc. Room for chickens and vegetable garden. Easy walking distance shopping district, only 2 blocks to school and car. Sidewalks, gas, electricity, at your front. A good buy at $5000, easy terms. BARGAIN in brand new 5-room bungalow, tile bath, real fireplace, ribbon gum finish two front rooms, hardwood floors throughout, fine location, close to schools and car line, a home you will like. Only $6000, $750 down.
ANOTHER up-to-the-minute stucco, east front 1 acre ceilings, tiled bath & sink, latest features, artistic exterior, close to school, in choice shopping district. Priced to sell, and most any reasonable terms. For above bargains see
JOHN L. MILLER,
22 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra. Ph. 1470.

COME TO ALHAMBRA WHERE LIFE'S WORTH WHILE.
New 5 room stucco, east front, tile bath shower, all hardwood floors, ½ block to car line. $5000. Small payment down, balance like rent.

New 6 room frame, east front, wonderful location, tile bath and sink. Price $6200. Small payment down, bal. same as rent.

6 rooms, east front, on lot 50x240, covered with fruit and berries, good location and can be purchased on easy terms. Price for one week $4500.
CARROLL-KEARNEY CO.,
OPEN SUNDAY.
604 West Main. Phone 2057.

ONLY $100 down for modern 4 rm house, 2 bedrooms, bath, nook, garage, part cement, $316 S. VERMONT AVE. Also close to Main street. Price $5600, balance $50 per month, including interest.
6 room stucco, new, hardwood floors throughout, tile sink and bath, tile roof, close to car and stores. $6500. $500 down, balance like rent.
4 room bungalow, tops lot, chicken equipment, fruit trees, lawn and flowers. $4000. $1720 down balance $45 per month.
ACKLEY & STRUVE
20 S. Garfield ave. Alhambra.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. At 412 N. El Molino st., Alhambra. New 6 room English stucco home. Hardwood floors, tile baths, wall and sand finish. Figured tile finish. Double garage, lawn and shrubs. Complete in every detail. The best of construction and design. Call and see this home Saturday or Sunday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
THEO. T. HARPER, BUILDER.
Residence, 406 W. Vega st.

VALLEY BLVD.
Here is an opportunity to buy corner lot, 85x115 in city limits, a sacrifice. Coming business district, on direct thoroughfare to Los Angeles. Must sell at once.
H. TAYLOR, Jr.
771 E. Colorado st. Pasadena. P.O. 53.

INFORMED PEOPLE buy homes in beautiful Eagle Rock near the next L. A. High School and Public Play Grounds, SILVERWOOD'S HAPPYLAND, 1629 Yosemite Drive, at Townsend ave., phone Garfield 1148.

SAVE TO BUILD
HAVE YOU CRITICAL?
Fee 5-room stucco bung., hdw. floors, all conv., built July, 1925; in most desirable district with 5 miles from downtown L. A. of Midwick Club grounds, finest mountain view; buy from owner. For photo of house, artistic full partic., L. boy 85, TIMES OFFICE.

TOTAL PRICE $8150
5-rm. house for $3150 with $500 down and maybe less. 3 blocks from Main, near sch., stores. Wonderful buy for home or investment. FORBES CO., No. 6 North Garfield ave. Tele. 2260.

$11,000 beaut. new 6 rm. fing. stucco, dble. gar., furnace, high class int. finish, gunwal, canvas real home. Terms. 1904 EUCLID, SAN MARINO. 726-604 after 5 P. M.

$6500—This new 5-room home, every modern convenience. Located at 1808 South Stoneman ave., one block from car line and blvd. Open for inspection sunday. Easy terms can be arranged. OWNER, 1808 South Stoneman ave.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SACRIFICE for quick sale, $6250. $1500 handles 6-room home, all fixtures, hdwd. floors, inbuilt, shrubbery, summer house, dog kennel, cost $7500, beautiful surroundings. 1611 S. 7TH ST., ALHAMBRA.

SAVE $1500. Owner leaving for Kentucky. Will sell 9-rm. home nearly new, for $6900. Large lot, rm. and dln. rm. finished in mahogany, tile bath and sink, floors, etc. No. 1 location. Ph. 22908.

FOR RENT—South ½ most beaut. double bung. in Alhambra, ideal loc. 4 rooms, built-in bed, 613 N. ELECTRIC. Will sell this cheap. Also 1 lot, 50x150, easy terms. Owner & builder, 22 N. FIRST st.

NEW and modern single apts. $30 a month. Apply at 1413 SO. MARENGO ST., Alhambra.

OWNER will sacrifice 5-room modern bungalow on 50 car. lot, 50x132. $2500. $600 down, $25 per month. 1 blk. from car line. 408 S. Pacific. DR. 1224.

5 LGE. rms., Walnut Park, nr. car and school, $5000. $500 DN. 724 FRENCH. 514 S. Pacific Blvd. DE. 2409.

NEW 5-rm. Eng. stucco, tile bath, hw. firs., close to blvd. in W. P. $3750. $700 dn. Make off. Own. 173 Flower st. DE. 8803.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A SACRIFICE—Must sell my equity in 6-room modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, lot 50x150, ½ blk. Pacific Blvd., business str. in near future. Suitable now for store, etc. Price $4000. Will take $2000 equity, still take $2000 or part cash, bal. $25 per mo. inc. interest. 6 blks. to KOOSY AVE., HUNTINGTON PARK.

INFORMED PEOPLE buy homes in beautiful Eagle Rock, near the next L. A. High School and Public Play Grounds, SILVERWOOD'S HAPPYLAND, 1629 Yosemite Drive at Townsend Ave. Phone Garfield 1148.

FOR SALE—Small payment, balance like rent. Beautiful 6-room bungalow located at 1711 Santa Ana Blvd., Westlake Park. Will consider clear lot as part payment. Owner, 214 Wrigley Bldg. TU. 5407.

OWNER leaving, new 4-rm. stucco, 2 bedrms., new car, worth $2000, sacrifice, $4200. $150 down, $40 per mo. 5429 LOND ST. BLVD., South Gate.

NEW 5 rms., near L. A. Blvd., gar., walnuts, nr. school & 3c car. $2200, with terms. Own., 148 HILL ST., Wal. Pk.

ACT QUICK—5-rm. frame bung., Walnut Park. $2750. $500 dn. Or will trade for clear from 3c car line. 408 S. Pacific. DR. 1224

5 LGE. rms., Walnut Park, nr. car and school, $5000. $500 DN. 724 FRENCH. 514 S. Pacific Blvd. DE. 2409.

NEW 5-rm. Eng. stucco, tile bath, hw. firs., close to blvd. in W. P. $3750. $700 dn. Make off. Own. 173 Flower st. DE. 8803.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

INFORMED PEOPLE buy homes in beautiful Eagle Rock near the next L. A. High School and Public Play Grounds, SILVERWOOD'S HAPPYLAND, 1629 Yosemite Drive at Townsend Ave. Phone Garfield 1148.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

ATTENTION INVESTORS
We have ten-fee exclusive listing of a Santa Monica property, particularly suitable for apts. overlooking ocean and having unobstructible view in all directions.
There is very large and strictly modern house in perfect condition and containing five large bedrooms.
Lot 101x135, beautiful court and lovely old shade trees. Enjoy it as a beach home a couple of years and double your investment as this city is sure to have zoning to compare with it at the price, which is $23,500. See Mrs. Dunlap for appointment. Phone 21285. 229 WILSHIRE BLVD.

100x100 N.E. corner on Wilshire at the very low price of $270 a ft. Corner one block away sold for $470 a ft. We consider this a real investment in Wilshire vacant on the market today. Terms can be arranged.
Two lots together on the Canyon Rim overlooking new site of Los Angeles Country Club Golf Course. This 200x200 corner can be had at a very reasonable figure. This is just residential property in Southern California and is restricted for 50 years. See D. O. PARKER, 229 Wilshire. Phone 21285.

WE have been notified by owner to sell his beautiful new home before Oct. 1st. It is located at the corner of 16th and Georgina, surrounded by wonderful homes, has 2 stories with 9 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, wonderful view from every room, nice lawn & shrubs. The price is right, $25,000, with the best of terms. Open 2 to 5 daily.
FORD & McNAMARA, Inc.
114 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 23426.
Santa Monica.

GREAT SACRIFICE
Lots in the Pacific Palisades Association tract at Santa Monica, Choice of Beverly Blvd., Chautauqua, Holmby and Chevy Chase. Prices as low as $2300. An opportunity to save money. If interested write
H. M. TAYLOR, JR.
771 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.
Fair Oaks 53.

ARTISTIC adobe home, Mexican patio, balcony, shrubbery and setting of Spanish Dons, amid ocean and mountain views. Sacrifice, $2000 down, payment. Open for ins. S.W. cor. 16th & Idaho sts.

BUS. COR. CENTER SANTA MONICA, 100x100, on Santa Monica Blvd. for sale or lease. OWNER, Phone WH. 8618.

BEAUTIFUL home in best location in Santa Monica. Priced right. 345 22ND ST., Santa Monica. Phone 23788.

ACRES & half acre near beach, will make terms. Call 1543 20th st., Pine Blvd. Sta. P. M. 23258. Eves. Holly 5288.

SEE Santa Monica buys & exchanges. A STANLEY WHITE, 1511 Ocean av. 24341.

SAWTELLE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

INFORMED PEOPLE buy homes in beautiful Eagle Rock, near the next L. A. High School and Public Play Grounds, SILVERWOOD'S HAPPYLAND, 1629 Yosemite Drive at Townsend Ave. phone Garfield 1148.

OIL LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

OH, BOY! HERE'S A GOOD ONE.
Look at this lot. Jefferson ave., near Hauser.
Cash will buy it.
REITZ, 502 Stock Exch. Bldg. VA. 8677.

HANCOCK PARK'S BEST BUY—
75 feet on Las Palmas ave., between 1st and 2nd, $13,500, call CHAMBERLAIN, DR. 2969.

DOUBLE bungalow lot, 70 feet front on Reddie st. near Murray Drive. Lot 127 front 5083, $4000. DU. 1174, Sutherland.

60-FT. corner flat site, only vacant lot on 6th ave., N. of Pico, near Country Club. Sacrifice, EM. 7106.

$8500 BUYS best Wilshire corner. See N.W. corner Fairfax and Eulalia. Worth $10,000. Owner needs cash. VE. 8261.

APT. lot, Gramercy, south of 4th. Only vacant lot in 16 blks. 317 WESTMINSTER AVE. WH. 7028.

FIGUEROA sacrifice. Bus. lot 42x112. $5000. $500 cash. OWNER,

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

MARVELOUS HOTEL OR APT. SITE
$37,500
140x150. WHOLE OR PART
Level, high ground, sightly; near best block north of Westlake Park; ideal for large apartment house; in midst of vast improvements. Open for inspection; key now. Look it over for yourself. Phone for Mr. Moss with J. F. [illegible] 241 N. Western. Bet. 2nd and 3rd Sts. WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Unrestricted
120x150 feet. Best apartment zone in suburban hotel site for the money in Wilshire district. Only one block to Wilshire Blvd. Close to the Ocean on the west side of L. Monica Blvd. between 2nd & 3rd Sts.

S. M. COOPER, OWNER
4415 W. 2nd St. at Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 8480.

HANCOCK PARK GOLF COURSE
BARGAIN
Next to car. Ground st. & Hobart Blvd. Largest lot in tract—80x150. Ideal for tennis court & swimming pool. Price for one week only, $23,000. Close in, than adjoining lot sold at $23,048. Close to car. Ideal for building & soon to be built-up district. Hancock's mansion. Priced to sell at building & soon to be built-up district. Priced to sell at $22,500. OWNER, 1126 W. 6th st. Beacon st. DRexel 5418.

FOR SALE.
Thirty-five fine building lots. Ready for building. HIGH GROUND.
AT 46TH AND HOOVER.
It will pay you to see us at once. EASY TERMS.

WAYBRIGHT & THORPE.
740 So. Figueroa st.

S. LOS. END & HERVEDO
Best business lot on Vermont. Size 150 ft. st. 3rd. Will divide. Zoning permits apartments. Price $60 ft., or $75,000. $30,000 cash. Balance to suit. Key at office. Room for 8 stores, but zoning permits apartments to south in all district. Located corner on Wilshire Blvd. Ralph E. Ford, 607 S. Western Ave. DU. 1000.

LOTS, 50x135, in River View Park on beautiful view of the Hermosa Beach golf course to P. E. Ry. The only lots for sale in this district. Close to car, water, gas, electricity and gravel streets. $400 to $1000. Easy terms.

WILLIAM J. WEIR.
TUcker 9269. 416 Union Bldg.

WILSHIRE FRONTAGE.
2 large lots in most active section west of La Brea. Owner goes East next week. Can handle with 25% cut to $17,500 or will divide and sell one. Key at office.

FOR SALE or TRADE—LOT 50x120
High ground, 2 blocks to Westlake Park. Suitable for size, house, valued $15,000. Price $10,000 cash; owner pays escrow or cash. Must sell immediately; will consider offer. E. F. Durbin, 624 S. Flower St. 4780.

BUILDING, LOOK
50-ft. lot on Sweetzer ave., but part of Beverly Blvd., not on Wilshire or Melrose. OWNER, re Whitney 1211.

MELROSE AVE. BARGAIN.
Must sell at once; will sacrifice; 50x150 ft. Rexford Drive, business property; on 3rd st. car line. Phone WE. 4125 or 392 So. Rexford Drive.

APARTMENT OR FLAT SITE.
N.W. corner Franklin and Commonwealth. Owner anxious to sell. Key at office. No trade. Principals only. WH. 4000.

MAKE AN OFFER
On either of the only two high class Rimpau Blvd. lots left in the tract. Key at office. 4380.

LOT—On 9th street, between Hope and Central Ave., property for sale; 50 ft. front by 150 ft. deep; 7,500 sq. ft. Price $6,000. Terms. 1416 S. L. A. St. 67.

BEST BUY IN HANCOCK PARK.
Fine, level lot on Mozart st. Key at office. MATLOCK-HOFFMAN
130 S. La Brea.

FOR sale on Union Pl., No. 62 & 64, the 6-room 2-story duplex; 2-car garage; 2-clr. cyc.-house. Phone Hollywood 2912.

124x135. UNRESTRICTED, 4 blocks from Hollywood Bowl, Cahuenga Pass. After-on side and rear. Price $7,000. Terms. OWNER, PH. 76781.

HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN
For sale, 2nd lot on Orange st. 2 blks. of 3rd St. East Side cars. Owner, 61 So. Jackson. Phone WE. 6126.

HANCOCK PARK PI-PLUF AT ONE-
70-foot corner lot on Orange st. Terms. Owner at 165 SOUTH LA BREA.

Sacrifice lot on Stanley ave., 1 block south of Pico; 50-ft. front; $1,250. Terms. WH. 8711.

RANCOCHO BEVERLY CO.
Lot on Beverly Blvd. at Fuller ave., commanding price, $2700 cash. Owner, 1131.

HILLTOP lot near Pico & Fuller ave. 81x122 $2400 cash. Owner, 1131.

NEAR 23RD AND RAMPART.
70x190 to 20 ft. alley. Will subdivide. Price $17,500. Terms. Owner, 1131.

LOT on Westbourne Dr., 100x150; 2 blocks from Sunset Blvd. Price $4,000; $1,000 cash; balance after 1st. Owner, 1131.

7515 Melrose ave. Key at office. Phone WE. 1484.

OWNER sacrifice, WE. 1484. 50-ft. lot, Commercial Dr., near Melrose ave.

VERY desirable lot 50x178 on Bonsall ave., off Melrose ave. Terms. Owner, 1131.

ADAMS district, business lot, 50x150, on Adams blvd., near Hoover st. Make offer. TH. 74414.

CHEAP, business lot 50x150, on Pico blvd., near Bonsall ave. Owner, 1131.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—LOT 50x150
Fine location, close in, on Pico blvd. Price $1500—VERY EASY TERMS. Owner, 1131.

FOR SALE—Lot on Pico blvd., near corner of Fairfax ave. Owner, 1131.

CORNER lot 65x150, on Pico blvd., near Fairfax ave. Owner, 1131.

LOT on La Brea, near Pico blvd. Owner, 1131.

FOR SALE—Lot on Pico blvd., near Fairfax ave. Owner, 1131.

LOT on Pico blvd., near Fairfax ave. Owner, 1131.

FOR SALE—Lot

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale.

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone 10thstreet 8700.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

LOOK! rented and for sale 6% on investment per month, close in, 10% on gross. Lot 50x170. 1126 W. 6th st. call.

6% MILLION HAPPY citizens will be satisfied; pay well on one million dollars. Investigate. Department, BUILD-INCOME, INC., 812 Lissner bldg.

WELL-LOCATED 6% income, close in, 2 flats, 4 rooms and bath each; rents $70; price $3,500; terms. Owner, 1126 W. 6th st.

$6 INCOME, 2 bedrooms upstairs, hardwood floors, bath and $3750. 1126 W. 6th st.

$6

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Houses

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000. 5-RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW, OWNER WILL CONSIDER CLEAR LOCAL OR EASTERN TO $2000. This 5-rm. bungalow is brand new, stucco construction and strictly modern, located in Culver City, just 200 ft. north of Washington Blvd. and 1 block from car line. Owners will consider local lots or eastern to $2000, very small amount of cash, balance your own terms. We must have action on this one. Ph. MR. MILE.
H. F. MILE COMPANY.
1241 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Tucker 3565. Tucker 3395.

FOR EXCHANGE
Take your eastern, or northern, $4500 & $4750 standard built stucco bungalow, built to suit modern, home of 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, close to school. Accept any good property to $2000 on each house, or will trade the entire 10 houses. Can use your property to $40,000. Write full particulars first letter.
HERNANDO B. WOOD CO.
412 Title Ins. Bldg. Tucker 2432.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000. WESTWOOD HOME OWNER WANTS A LOT TO $3000. This 5-rm. bungalow is brand new, stucco construction and strictly modern, located just north of Pico Blvd., close to Country Club. It must be seen to be appreciated. For inspection phone MR. MILE after Sunday. Tucker 3565.

BEAUTIFUL Hollywood hillside home, with magnificent view, 10 rms., 3 baths, liv. rm. 30x17; den, bedrm. and bath on first floor; less than a year, price $25,000, will trade $9000 equity for a clear lot.
ROBERT BUCHTEL, Builder.
1548 Vine st. GRanite 4096.
Eve. HE. 2919. HE. 1434.

$3750 EQUITY in $8950 Altadena home, balance $55 per month, plus int. Will give clear on Clyde St., off Washington, 1st lot of business frontage for clear lot, cash or any good security. BE. 3626. Call eve.

WHAT IN EXCH. have you for my beautiful 5-room Spanish bungalow, 1 block from 79 car, and located on the Oak Knoll Line. Beautifully located. Mtg. $5000, Equity $6000.
OWNER. DR. 4951.

FOR EXCHANGE—In Eagle Rock City, 7 rooms, 1½-story home, dbl. frontage lot, just off Colorado blvd. and 1 block to car. Price $7500; bank loan, $2500; want clear for equity. Prefer small acreage near L.A. CRAB A. MARM, 3038 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 9741.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500 equity in fine stucco, 6-room bungalow in choice location, in Alhambra; must have lots, acreage or small ranch.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 Johnson Bldg. Phone Vandike 8542

SAN DIEGO, 6-room bungalow, all modern, hardwood floors, garage, Los Angeles, Hollywood car. Call or address 1716 WEST 41ST ST.

$8M. stucco, restricted dist., Redondo Beach. Will sell or trade for Los Angeles prop. Call 4419 Via Arena or 1217 Elvira St., Redondo, Sunday bet 2 & 5.

EXCHANGE equity in good home for double bungalow, W. J. THOMPSON,
6803 S. Western. VErmont 6803.

FULLERTON residence property, $3500; want L. A. income property. Private party will pay difference to $8000. Box H13, FULLERTON.

FOR exchange, a good $5000 equity in Altadena bungalow, close to shopping district. Monterey Bay district property. Address Box AA, TIMES BRANCH, Altadena.

BY OWNER—NEW 5-RM. BUNGALOW WILL TAKE GOOD LOT OR TRUST DEED ON BEAUTIFUL NEW 7-RM. ENG. STUCCO. $6621. 5754 Virginia Rd. WE. 1434.

HAVE $8700 equity in $40500 house, bal $10 mo. Lot frontage to street. Want close-in acre. Will assume. MR. $125. Mrs. GRAGG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Duplex, strictly modern, located between Washington and Adams, west of Western. Want 6 R. bungalow as 1st part. L. BIDLOCK, 527 Story Bg.

BY owner, 2 new 4-room mod. stucco, Los Angeles Temple, Belmont H.S. Take clear lot or cash payments. Address 2, Box 236, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or sale, $4000, clear, 4 rm. bung., close in, want single or double bung. MR. 3967. Mr. 2351.

WILL trade equity in double bungalow in heart of Wilshire for residential lot. Owner, 917 S. SYCAMORE AVE.

WHAT have you as down payment on dandy 6-W. bungalow. Have two, one 4 rooms, one 5 rooms. REAL, 246 S. Main st.

$8M. mod. home, 4 lots, Ver. 4, 107th St. $12,000 clear for mod. home, close in or equity. 3718 S. FIGUEROA.

6 ROOM stone house at Montrose, value $30,000, for ranch or acreage, no stucco. INE. Montrose.

HAVE 2-sty. 11-rm. inc. nr. Western, $15,000 cir. Want vac. P.O. Box 72, Alhambra.

BEAUT. 5-rm. house, fine Holly. loc. $16,500. Will exch. for bung., L. A. or nest. Mr. Pruett, 1715 N. Western. Mr. 2351.

MOD. 6 rms. bung. S.W. with or without all, for bus. frontage or 10-12 rm. house. WISER, VE. 2525.

WILL give you bargain on 5-rm. bungalow for im. action. Consider some trade. MR. URBAN, BE. 6280. 1631 W. 16th.

$8M. bung. W. 80th st. Inc. $65, $8000. Want 6 to 8 rm. home to $12,000. 424 W. 49TH ST. AX. 5234.

EQUITY new 5-rm. house & 4 dbl. ser. in Santa Paula, for house in L. A. or Hollywood. Add. Box 402, TIMES CITY.

BUNGALOW, West Hollywood, near Fairfax High School. Take lot, auto or ? in, as payment. Owner, GL. 38373 or 83150.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room, tile roof, close to trust deed. Owner, GRanite 0969.

SMALL house and cash for my 9-rm. house, 1217 S. WILTON PL. EM. 3107.

EXCHANGE equity in June-st. property for equity in lot, Hancock Pk. Owner, 736 June st.

HAVE 2 houses, Yakima, Wash., $3200 and $4500. Want property here. GA. 7681.

Lots

INCOME FOR VACANT.
$35,000—Furnished bungalow court, 1st and Hoover, nr. proposed subway station. 15 modern units, 2 rooms each. Income $350 per month. Will trade for clear lot in Hollywood or Los Angeles. Owner, 517 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.

WANTED FROM OWNERS
FLAT BLDG
Showing good income, good location, modern and up-to-date to trade for $15,000 brick business block good income and a 6-room bungalow. Must be Adams district. Can trade equity for equity or arrange cash. Act quickly, do it now. FRANK PLATT INV. CO. 502 Detwiler Bldg. TUcker 3410.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED CORNER lot 100x125 feet. Income $3300 per year. Price $22,000. Will trade for building or ranch in part payment. Will assume and take mortgage back.
CHAS. HUNTSMAN,
204 Johnson Bldg., Phone Vandike 8542.

WE have a Western Avenue lot 50x134 to trade for 5 room modern house, cash value $25,000, to trade for Bungalow Court and will assume. Hollywood preferred.
ROBERT MARSH CO. INC.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
TRinity 1131.

FOR EXCHANGE—Hotel furnished, with stores, 2-story building, property has average $10,000 gross income for past 3 years, price $65,000 (actual value), mtge. $25,000, 8 years, 7%; want smaller property; will take clear business vacant for part. CHAS. A. MASH, 615 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 9741.

INCOME FOR VACANT
2 stucco duplexes, 4 apartments, 5 rooms each, garages, Hollywood & Martel-ave. Will take bungalow or vacant lot to $15,000.
MR. McLernon. DUnkirk 1674.
2980 W. 6th st.

SOMETHING GOOD
Clear apartment house site 57x160. Westlake ave., nr. Pico 10 min. to 7th and Bwdwy. Want auto or Stat. N.W. or Hollywood, with good income. No agents. 218 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG. 7th & Spring. VA. 0651.

MIDDLE WEST. Income property. Leased, clear. Cost to build $10,000. Will trade, assume some and pay cash for city property, unfinished to $15,000. Good location to start grocery store. FRED F. WEDEMEYER, 17 American Ave., Long Beach.

GLENDALE'S choicest bungalow court, cash value $50,000 clear. Will consider completely furnished apartment house that will stand up as to value. No postals or phone calls. See my agent, L. A. HART, 205 West Broadway, Glendale.

HIGHEST CLASS EXCHANGE PROPOSITION OFFERED in Southern Calif. $125,000 clear income. Completely furnished; mohair upholstery; hardwood floors; fully carpeted. New—just completed. Fully occupied. Excellent income. Want clear trade for equity.
DEAN S. BEDILION, MET. 1543.
404 HELLMAN BNK. BLDG. TU. & SPG.

SEE THIS.
40 rooms building and furniture, $19,000 per income, or will trade for $70,000. Lot 50x150. This is worth your investigation. Will consider good orange grove, alfalfa or fruit ranch, or will discount for cash. Submit. 831 LUCILLE AVE., east of Vermont on Prospect to Lucille.
PHONE 392700.

WESTLAKE INCOME.
8-story new stucco apt.-house, 66 rms., 18 baths. Close to Wilshire. Price $90000 & yr. on secured lease. Price $100,000; mortgage $40,000; will accept clear property near city, might accept cash and assume heavily on larger deal. Submit full details by letter or in person. No phone calls. MRS. HARDING, 1355 S. Hope.

NO BETTER INVESTMENT IN L.A.
NEW HOTEL WELL SITUATED.
ALL NEW FURNISHINGS INCLUDED.
Returns large. Books will be open to buyer or Northern to conceal. Require $30,000 cash. Would take clear vacant up to $60,000 balance well financed. No monthly payments. Owner, 517 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.

WANTED FROM OWNERS
FLAT BLDG
Showing good income, good location, modern and up-to-date to trade for $15,000 brick business block good income and a 6-room bungalow. Must be Adams district. Can trade equity for equity or arrange cash. Act quickly, do it now. FRANK PLATT INV. CO. 502 Detwiler Bldg. TUcker 3410.

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MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 So. Hill st. Mr. Owen
8% FIRST MORTGAGES

$2000—8%, new 5-room stucco bung. 486 Levanda ave., near 60th. Lot 40x122. Value $4750.

$2250—8%, new 5-room stucco bung. 3817 Cimarron. Lot 40x122. Value $4750.

$2500—8%, new 6-rm. stucco bung. on W. 54th st. Lot 50x134. Value $5500.

$2000—8%, New 5-rm. Spanish bung. 1744 Adams dist. Lot 50x150. Value $7000.

$3250—8%, New 6-rm. stucco bung. 1729 Livonia ave. (1 blk W. of Van Ness). Lot 50x125. Val. $6500.

$3250—8%, 6-rm. house 1333 W. 79th st. Lot 40x127. Val. $6000.

$3750—8%, 1810 Cochran ave., near Wash. Lot 45x122.5. Val. $6000.

$3750—8%, New 10-rm. stucco dbl. bung. 2226-28 Madeira st., off Adams Blvd. Lot 50x150. Val. $8000.

$7000—8% and new 2-story stucco 3-flat bldg. 4-apts., 10-rooms. 1930 Wilson ave. Val. $23,500.

$7000—8%, 4-unit 12-rm. stucco flat bldg. 1110-½ W. 37th st., near Vermont ave. Lot 52x116. Val. $9000.

$20,000—8%, new 2-story and basement stucco, 42-room apt. bldg. 1 block from Wilshire Blvd. Lot 52.5x135. Val. $50,000.

$30,000—8%, new 2-story and basement 52-room, 20-apt. bldg. 1 block from Wilshire Blvd. Hollywood. Lot 60x135. Val. $45,000.

$43,000—8%, new 2-story and basement 54-rm. brick, 20-apt. bldg. So. Normandie. Lot 60.315x135. Val. $110,000.

$50,000—8%, new 2 and 4-story and 20-room hotel and store bldg. S.W. cor. W. 9th st., near Alvarado. Lot 44.84x135. Val. $120,000.

$2500—8%, 5-rm. bung. 2219 Bonsallo ave. Lot 54x132. Val. $5000.

$4000—8%, new 6-rm. stucco bung., 716-18 Westmont Dr., Hollywood. Lot 46x132. Val. $6000.

$4250—8%, 1527-9 Tonovanda st. Lot 50x150. Val. $10,000.

$6000—8%, 940 N. Sanborn ave. Lot 50x193. Val. $14,000.

$8000—8%, 1-story stucco bung. 850-52 Lucretia ave. Lot 50x136. Val. $12,000.

$18,000—8%, 18-rm., 2-story st. and Glendale ave. Lot 100x150. Val. $28,000.

$22,000—8%, 1-story stucco bung. 1-rm. house and 2 rm. bungalow and 2 garages. 1-rm. house and garage. 1-rm. house and garage. 1-rm. house and garage

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MCrophilten 8700.

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CONFC. CONFEC. CENTER NEW AND RAPIDLY GROWING TRACT, with lovely 3 rm. mod. apt. and garage, good block, loc., rent only $50 mo. 3 yr. lease, now under lady's management, exceptio man handling from meats can do big business. Full price, stock and fixts., $1200. Don't miss this, it's good. See Mr. Ruff, THE FRANK MELINE CO., Main office, TR. 6451.

Grocery sacrifice, $2750 complete, unequalled west side corner, chance for live wire to do $100 day. High class stock and fixts. $1050. Good lease to right party. See Mr. Ruff, THE FRANK MELINE CO., Main Office, TRinity 6451.

RETAIL SHOE BUSINESS, $32,000 GOES TO YOUR CHANCE. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. Absolutely clean up-to-date stock of well known shoes. Business established over 20 years in same location and making good money. Please understand, this is not old carried-over stock, new stuff moved in to trade off, but is one of the largest and leading shoe stores in Pasadena and in the city. Stock at invoice. $32,000. Owner wishes to retire and will sacrifice for quick sale. Stock will be invoiced. Might consider taking some extra good, clear, real estate in part payment. Merchandise of this character does not stay on the market long so quick action is necessary. HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 1008 Chapman Bldg. 5386.

EXCLUSIVE OPENINGS— Some brokers claim to have the largest list of business openings in the city, but we, after having spent more than thirteen years in the one location devoted exclusively to business openings only, claim to have the smallest list of any, because we confine our efforts to only such places as believe have money-making possibilities, and can be bought at the right price. If you are in the market for a business, that kind of service should be worth something to you.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO. 600 Title Insurance Bldg., 6th & Spring.

MEN'S WEAR AND CLOTHING Located near Los Angeles Pacific Company that is ever impressing, and catering to the trade here. Est. over 5 yrs. with 4-yr. lease to run, at a reasonable rental.—In fact, nothing like it, and must sell at once. Invoices about $7500. If need be, to prove these statements. Stock and fixtures invoice approx. $25,000. Will sell at invoice, less exchange allowance. Only asked, $18,000 will handle this unusual opportunity. Address Z, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

AN OPPORTUNITY for a business man to act as secretary and treasurer with a substantial salary and get in on the ground floor of a going, live manufacturing proposition with unlimited field and very profitable demand for the product. Investment of $25,000 required. Money fully secured by preferred stock. Services required. Will confer with principal only. Address for appointment, Y, box 142 TIMES BRANCH.

SMALL specialty store of individuality, next to finest theater in country. No better location. 3-year lease, new merchandise. No dead stock. Owner 5 years resident of city, has had few other locations here. Now has time to buy before holidays. Only reason for selling, lack of capital. Priced $4500. Investigate. Address N, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT or lease on W. 7th st. on commission basis, mezzanine floor, 20x28, in exclusive women's apparel. Westlake district. Only corsets and allied lines. Carry only high-class merchandise and renter must have following and sufficient funds to install appropriate fixtures and carry sufficient stock. Apply Room 1302 BRACK SHOPS, Tucker 1066. Mr. Ifeld.

AUTO electric and tire station for sale in the citrus belt of San Joaquin Valley with a city population of over 7000. Good business and new building. Price $3500. Half cash, bal. twelve months payments. Bad health reason for selling. Address L, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE

Great bargain, partners cannot agree, must sell wonderful location, auto. gar. Gen. repairs and body work, upholstery and painting, plenty of assured work—monthly gross about $2200. Inq. 1 to 2. PRIVATO, 324 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

LET us sell your business or rent your home or investment. We specialize in Redwood properties.

J. L. KRULY CO. 6013 SUNSET BLVD. Phone HEmp. 7168 and representative will call.

WANTED—Manager for chain store, duties easy and pleasant. Drawing account $150 per month. Investment $7,000 required. Earnings on investment $105 per month. Drawing account and investment earnings $255 per month. See MR. WYATT, 604 Lincoln Bldg.

WANT partner or will sell outright, R.R. business, Venice Blvd., sells, clears, netted over $3000 last 12 months, going away account health. Will accept coupe or other trade. For interview, Box 889 E 4, Rt. 10, L. A.

$350 TO $400 MO. NET Going business in So. West fine location, filling station, battery shop & tires. My books are open for investigation. This is a real bona fide action is necessary. HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 1008 Chapman Bldg. 5386.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$20,000, good paying grocery, merchandise business and home, 21 years under same ownership. Located among the big pines and oaks; 5700 feet above sea level; all the year round climate. We have a three room grammar school and 2 year high school, postoffice, garage, electric power and ice plant, two hotels, social hall and church; 2 hours' ride over paved road to Fresno. Stock and fixtures invoice $12,000. Yearly business $36,000 to $45,000. Having been left a widow, I wish to dispose of the business and home. Will consider income property in exchange for part or all at the right price. For further particulars see my agent, FRANK BAIERSDORF, 404 Bradbury Bldg.

I DON'T want to write a long ad, but this is to tell you that I have a splendid opportunity for one or two people. I have a wonderful garage & car business, but I am sick & must lay off. I am making good money. Plenty of business. I will sell out entirely at a big sacrifice or I will retain a part. Write for interview, but not unless you can qualify. Address P, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

OUT OF TOWN DEPT. STORE Doing $100,000 cash business, town of 18,000, 200 miles from any large city. If you are a merchant here is your opportunity. This store has netted $8000 to $10,000 per year since opening. Owner retiring from business. Best location in town. RAY SOMERS, Box 65, Hollywood, Calif. Phone EM. 8377.

AN OPPORTUNITY IN ARIZONA Do you want permanency and salary in an Arizona hardware and rancher supply store, also interest in a cattle ranch controlling over 5000 acres? Need $12,000 for enlarging business plans. Address B, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

BUILDING 40x146, completely equipped with machinery for cabinet shop, cash & door, etc. Owner will lease or might take interest in established business or exchange greater facilities. See Mr. Howard.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC., 209 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

CALIFORNIA newspaper on market for 1st time. Wonderful proposition in most desirable section of the state. Newspaper man can handle this on reasonable investment. Quick action. Write Mr. G. F. COMBLEX, 41 1722 N. Wilcox Ave., Hollywood. Apt. N.

CONTROLLING interest in a very valuable patent. Mfg. here, and selling to large corporations in largest cities. Great possibilities for large profits. $25,000 required. No stock sold. Fullest investigation invited. Address Y, box 485, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE option 270 lots, wonderful location near Los Angeles & Pacific Electric line with $50000 one who is able to handle men. I cannot handle on account of other business. Today is the first time to disclose this. Call at once, or by phone Beck, exchanged. Phone for appointment. VA. 4039. BETTER BILT HOMES, 710 Van Nuys Bldg.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL? Are you planning to organize a company or have you a stock issue to place? We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing.

Before organizing your company or distributing your issue, please, you are invited to consult with us personally.

HITCHCOCK and Asso. (Estab. 1919.) Suite 715 Los Encin. Bldg., 9th & Olive

ON July 27, 1925, we employed a salesman to make building contracts for us on a 5% commission basis. To date he has written 17 contracts and earned $4,000.

We need a limited number of high grade salesmen and saleswomen to represent us on a commission basis. We finance sound propositions.

W. M. SHUMWAY CO., INC., Suite 308-9. 6912 Hollywood Blvd.

I AM LEAVING FOR MEXICO NEED $2000 CASH

Am sacrificing my 8 shares preferred and 10 shares common stock of one large progressive insurance company, doing millions of dollars of business per mo. A little investigation will satisfy buyer. ELBERT HOWARD, 811 Low State Bldg. TU. 2921.

REMARKABLE opportunity for active man or woman to purchase interest in chain of profitable APT. HOUSE AND HOTELS, WITH INVESTMENT, $2500 to $5000. YOUR MANAGER is willing to free apt. Substantial salary and guaranteed profits. Bank refs. Address N, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

AN OPPORTUNITY IN ARIZONA Do you want partnership and salary in an Arizona hardware and rancher supply store? also interest in a cattle ranch controlling over 5000 acres? Need $12,500 for enlarging business plans. Address R, Box 154 TIMES OFFICE.

IN PASADENA—Established music business in good location. Store very attractive. Will rent part of store for radio department. Proposition for a good man wishing to enter radio business for himself with minimum investment. Box 140, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

ONCE IN A LIFE TIME A high grade article, proven great success in Los Angeles. Sold to largest corporations. Want a live business man to take sales agency. Address Y, box 489, TIMES BRANCH. Investigation invited. $5000 required. Address Y, box 489, TIMES BRANCH.

HIGH class business man who can invest $10,000 or half interest in well established corporation doing national and export business on sight draft and letter credit terms. Man who will take active part preferred. Address R, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

OPPORTUNITY of life time—to party having me over financial crisis, I will give half my $40,000 equity in fine, bearing, diversified fruit ranch. About $6500 required. Bank references. Address P, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE Cigar stand laundry agency, first class fixtures, big stock, good trade, good lease, laundry profits pay rent. Will sell for cash or trade for real estate of like value. Price $1750. Owner, 1811 W. 7TH.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent men to manage office and salesmen. $1000 to $1500 required. Will allow expenses to Trenton if you qualify. Address Manager, 536 Forst Richey Bldg., TRENTON, N. J.

FOR sale, Soda fountain, cash register, counter, 20 stools, ice box, showcases, carbonizer, etc. Cost $3000, will take $1500. ½ cash. Bal. exchange or time. Ph. GR. 3003 nr. corner. 1754 CALVENGA AVE.

MANUFACTURER'S opportunity; well educated young man of pleasing personality is open for representation to cover general eastern territory; unusual financial opportunity awaits the right person. Details only on personal interview. Address R. E. Z. Box 231, San Gabriel, Cal.

BETTER investigate for steady income $750 in expansion of estab. bus. with great future; will pay $90 monthly without security. Address R, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WELL equipped newly renovated studio in live oil town. Sacrifice to quick buyer. Peat card brings complete details. Must take baby to mountains. Address P, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN for active interest & official position; unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Master Mason preferred. Particulars interview only. Address B, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE a chain store proposition with five stores. Will exchange all or part for improved or clear real estate. Will stand rigid examination, valuation $110,000. Address R, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

AGE or ILLness Compels the reorganizing of producing, proven, big business. Presidency, and official positions open. "One display at office, Fri. to Tu. 1322 Life's opportunities.

BONA-FIDE MOTION-PICTURE PROPOSITION. I would like to get in touch with parties to whom this proposition would appeal. Ad. N. box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY, OR have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK, (Estab. 1919.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

DUMP trucks, all kinds, trade for real estate, trust deeds or what? Plenty profitable steady work. 718 CROCKER ST. Mr. Kenrick.

HAVE going business netting now $250 per month, worth $1500, for $1000 or business compels me to sell at $1200. 266 No. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne.

RUBBER FACTORY FOR SALE OWNER RETIRING. See large display advertisement Today's Financial Section.

FOR SALE—On job, 4-yd. dump trucks, dual pneumatic truck in A-1 shape, job cars every week. Call at 500 N. ALTA VISTA BLVD. Hollywood.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman to buy ½ interest in plan service business that will pay you from $300 to $500 per mo. Call eves. for apt. VE. 6832.

FOR SALE—Business corner 100x150, cafe and 5-room house, $4000, $1500 cash, balance easy. Call 9025 ELEANOR AVE., west Santa Monica Blvd.

PRICE of 4 scales and 2 cash reg. takes fruit stand in Safeway Store No. 8, 4759 WHITTIER BLVD.

COLLECTION AGENCY, same owner 13 yrs. Wish to retire. Pr. $10,000, clearing $750 mo. 756 S. BRDWY. RM. 225.

FOR SALE—Confectionery, located between school and theater, Baldwin Pk. Cheap. Good reasons for selling. MRS. E. B. VAN DEREN, box 26, Baldwin Pk.

FOR sale, dies for stamping and manufacturing K. K. Berg's Ideal razor holder. See at 6131 ANNAN WAY, L. A., or ph. GA. 6910. Mrs. C. K. Berg.

ADVERTISE in 300 country newspapers—28 words $16. KEATOR, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

LOT for sale by owner, Bus. or res. On blvd. East Pasadena. Cheap. Terms. Owner, address S, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPLETE equipment for a shoe repair shop. Will sacrifice because of death. Call TRI. 1673.

FILL E. 5TH ST., Store under new Hotel Mantana. Splendid location for any line. Busy street.

ADVERTISE in 300 Country Newspapers—$16. KEATOR, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

AUTO CAMP, AND BUNGALOW CT. AT AUCTION 10 A.M., TUESDAY, SEPT. 29TH 17 UNITS, FURNISHED GROCERY STORE & TIRE SHOP. 24250 S. PERNANDO ROAD. DESIRABLE LOCATION. ON BUSY SAN FERNANDO ROAD. SACRIFICED AT YOUR OWN PRICE. W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Holly. 5715.

AUTO FINANCE. Business and equipment well organized, large profit, small capital handles, partners dissolving. Address O, box 788, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO MECHANIC—First class man to take full charge of garage. Must have at least $2000 cash available. Fine proposition. 1720 So. VERMONT.

AUTO repair shop, Hollywood Super Service Station, 5-yr. lease, $75 month straight lease, showing 3 yrs., $750 full price. Phone Owner, BILL, HE. 0506.

AUTO CAMP, service station, tire agency, 6-room mod. house, 30 furnished cabins acre ground; netting over $500 month. OWNER, 5929 Sta. Mon. Blvd., Sherman.

BAKERIES—In all parts, city or country, good Holly. shop, br, oven, easy terms. Bakery delivers, close in for some cash. Call me and save time. CHAS. E. SCHULTZ, BAKERY BROKER, 2129 9th Ave. EM. 2945.

BATTERY and ignition shop to good mechanic. Richfield lot, no competition 5 miles. Rea. rent, long lease. Ready Oct. 1st. 12040 SAN VICENTE BLVD., Brentwood Park.

BAKERY—Splendid opportunity for you to own good with large capital. Will help you. Call at 1850 ECHO PARK AVE.

BAKERY, wholesale and retail. Al bus. & trade, must make. Cash. 838 W. VERNON.

BAKERY FOR SALE. GD BUS., LONG LSE. 2925 S. VERMONT AVE.

BAKERY brick oven, fine transfer corner, bus. and make. Cash. 838 W. VERNON.

BAKERY FOR SALE. GD. BUS., LONG LSE. 2925 S. VERMONT AVE.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE. 3 nearly new white enamel Koken barber chairs, best equip. place in city. Fine location in Hollywood. 3-year lease. Inquire HOFFSTADT BARBER SUPPLY CO., 322 E. Los Angeles St.

BARBER SHOP—4-chair shop, 5-chair shine stand, cigars and soft drinks, busy downtown location San Diego. $2000 cash to handle. Bargain. Call at 1504 BRWY. ARCADE BLDG., L. A.

BARBER shop & confectionery, centrally located, good trade; steady business, quick sale. 294 S. MAIN, Pomona.

BARBER wanted with chair, good opening. 1st class location. Ph. or call at 1ANGAME, 2623 New Magnolia, Riverside.

BARBER shop location, best in city, $45 reasonable. 4026 BEVERLY BLVD. at Kenmore.

BARBER shop, two chair, good location, reasonable. 2712 Santa Monica Blvd.

BAR and lunchrm., cheap, wonderful opportunity for right party. 243 S. Western.

BAR, confs., fount., tobacco, rent $25, 45-ft. front. Bargain. 107 S. Fremont, owner.

BATH and Reducing bus. downtown office bldg., clears $400 mo. Leaving for Europe. Wonderful op. Will give trial. Full price $1000 cash. Owner, BA. 8151.

BATH and massage business for sale, or take partner. Fine location, fixtures and trade. $1500 required. EM. 0570.

BATTERY & electrical station for sale, on super service station lot, best location in S. W. For further information see MR. PARRIS, of Santa Barbara & Hoover

BATTERY SERVICE STATION, one of the best locations in Hollywood, long lease. NO. 6501 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

BATTERY & ignition in super sta. Good bus., best loc. Hollywood. HO. 2769.

BEAUTY Parlor, EQUIPMENT almost new. Hallwell hairdryers, manicure and dressing tables, partitions, 4x6 to 8x8, mirrors, wax figures, plumb., and electric fixtures, and used tools. Cheap. 1503 W. 8TH ST.

BEAUTY SHOP, Splendid business. Books can be seen. Shop is fully equipt. Living quarters in rear. Located at Beverly and Vermont. Best offer takes it. PATRICIA BEAUTY SHOP, DR. 7131.

BEAUTY shoppe on Western ave., ½ interest. Doing good business. Living rm. in rear, $600. Inquire W. L. MEIGS, 401 STACK BLDG.

BEAUTY parlor fixtures taken under foreclosure, cost $1200, make offer. M. BEST, 1200 W. Alauson TH. 4836 or TH. 7837.

BEAUTY parlor with hotel rights, Hollywood Blvd., fine location, IRWIN, 5463 Hollywood Blvd.

BEAUTY shoppe for sale. Good location, good business. Reasonable for cash. Address box 241, CORONA, CALIF.

BEAUTY shop, bargain, cash or lot. Home sick, going East. Established attract. shop, 4th dist. 604 W. 23rd st.

BEAUTY SHOP—Best location in Hollywood; good business, lease, terms. Owner, GR. 5001 7325 SUNSET BLVD.

BEAUTY Shoppe for sale, good location. Good business, reasonable for cash. Address Box 241, CORONA, CALIF.

BEAUTY salon, fully equipped, in Wilshire dist., part or all trade, cash or terms. Very cheap. WA. 4170.

BEAUTY Shop, 6 booths, lovely equip. Best loc. in town. $3500, ½ cash.

BOOK exchange, profitable for two, for sale. 603 Pine Av, LONG BEACH.

BUTCHER shop, first-class, all equipped, an old established market; doing good business; must sell or rent; very good Reason, I am not a butcher. GILLMAN'S MARKET, 4870 Santa Monica Blvd. DR. 5819.

CAFE—MADE $1100 NET 1 MONTH Corner location on Santa Monica Blvd. Booths, tables and counter, well equipt. Guarantee $90 daily now. Family trouble forces sale. $3300 cash. 7750 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Hollywood.

CAFE—Promising location near U.S.C. Newly equipped, doing fine bus. Owner inexperienced, will sell at great sacrifice. $1000 will handle or trade for prop. or good car. Apply 812 W. JEFF.

CAFE—Home restaurant. Good loc. Good bus. Near U.S.C. and Shriner's auditorium, all modern equip. Plenty of everything to work with. Sacrifice at $1600. Address R, box 208 TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE—Tables & stools, 5-yr.lease. Reasonable rent. Good bus, loc., best on blvd. Will sell for this before you buy. 11018½ SO. MAIN.

CAFE, $1500 cash, will put you in moneymaking. Seats 32. A-1 equip. Good lease. Only 80. PALOMA, Alhambra.

CAFE—Tables and horseshoe counter, 2-yr. lease, loc. center city. A bargain at $1500. Own. 123 N. Com'l st., Inglewood.

CAFETERIA—modern, seats 80, suitable high class cafe, good long lease. Office wanted. SOMERS, 124 E. 5, Long Beach.

CAFE for sale, doing good business. Well located. Apply H. H. NONNY, 3094 E. 8th St.

CAFE on main blvd. Sell at sacrifice. Call, see owner, at 11177 SOUTH PARK.

CAFE, on main st., aver. $40 day, good loc. Must sell. $4250. 107 4TH ST. Owner.

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CAFE, doing good bus., 2 liv. rms., $300 Address Manager, 536 FORST RICHEY BLDG., Trenton, N. J.

CAFE, long lease, $45 rent, two furnished rooms. Rent, 707 E. PEDRO ST.

CAFE, good prof. & loc., long lease, part cash, A-1 reasons for sell. 1208 S. Main.

CAFE—A bang. fine for couple, well set. Seats 32. 3-yr. lease. 815 W. 10TH.

CAFE, loc. 2 main blvds, clearing $500. Must sell, ¼ value. 4375 S. Figueroa.

CAFE-LUNCH, Hollywood. Must sell by Tuesday. Clears $7500 year, low rent and overhead long lease, steady patrons. Price $3900, $1800 cash, balance $100 month. HO. 1206 for appointment.

LARGE MILLINERY STORES, CLEARING $6000 per month, wonderful opportunity for one who understands business. 533 S. WESTERN AVE. or 4706 SO. VERMONT AVE.

REAL OPPORTUNITY for right man to become associated with live wire dealer. Salary, bonus, investment required. SHAVO CO., Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WOULD you be interested in a business that provides a beautiful home, splendid location, a good living & above all, exp. income from $250 to $500 mo., if so, call 76068?

FOR SALE dies for stamping and manufacturing C. K. Berg's Ideal Razor holder. Inquire at 6131 ANNANWAY, L. A., or phone GA. 6910. Mrs. C. K. Berg.

BUSINESS getter wanted: By experienced architect. Liberal share of fees. No investment required. Address BB, box 869, TIMES BRANCH.

YERT attractive prop. to party to take care of distribution of nationally known products. Spare time only. A deposit on merchandise is req. DU. 1448.

WILL sell ¼ interest in well-estab. general insurance brokerage business. Part cash. References. Give full particulars. Address N, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTRACTIVE shop, mill and ready-to-wear store, city of 6000, established trade, brilliant future. Ill health. Particulars, Phone University 7568.

LIGHT lunch, cold drinks, stand. Owner, 56 W. COLORADO, Pasadena.

Business—Classified

ANTIQUE, curios & bookcase, cheap for cash. Open eves. only. 4179 MONTANA.

ARTS AND CRAFTS—Interior decorators. Miniature Spanish ship models. Unfinished, with all materials for completing. Chance to clean up for Christmas. Room 312, 145 S. BROADWAY.

ART shop, hamst. mach. etc. Inv. Lease. Low rent. BARG. 2716 W. 54TH ST.

ASSOCIATE with one after branch office; salary & comm. Exclusive bus. invest. $2500, secured. LYNCH, 333 Title Ins. Bldg. adm.

AUTO CURTAIN SHOP, entire outfit, making sweat, covers, etc. 52 N. Fremont.

CAFE for sale, doing good business. Well located. Apply H. H. NONNY, 3094 E. 8th St.

CAFE on main blvd. Sell at sacrifice. Call, see owner, at 11177 SOUTH PARK.

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YERT attractive prop. to party to take care of distribution of nationally known products. Spare time only. A deposit on merchandise is req. DU. 1448.

WILL sell ¼ interest in well-estab. general insurance brokerage business. Part cash. References. Give full particulars. Address N, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTRACTIVE shop, mill and ready-to-wear store, city of 6000, established trade, brilliant future. Ill health. Particulars, Phone University 7568.

LIGHT lunch, cold drinks, stand. Owner, 56 W. COLORADO, Pasadena.

Business—Classified

ANTIQUE, curios & bookcase, cheap for cash. Open eves. only. 4179 MONTANA.

ARTS AND CRAFTS—Interior decorators. Miniature Spanish ship models. Unfinished, with all materials for completing. Chance to clean up for Christmas. Room 312, 145 S. BROADWAY.

ART shop, hamst. mach. etc. Inv. Lease. Low rent. BARG. 2716 W. 54TH ST.

ASSOCIATE with one after branch office; salary & comm. Exclusive bus. invest. $2500, secured. LYNCH, 333 Title Ins. Bldg. adm.

AUTO CURTAIN SHOP, entire outfit, making sweat, covers, etc. 52 N. Fremont.

CIGAR & drink bus. rent $40. Busy st. $350, full price, owner, 126 E. 3RD.

CIGAR & newsstand, $1400, in lobby of largest downtown hotel. 601 HIBERNIAN.

CIGAR and confectionery stand. Will bear investigation. 3427½ S. VERMONT.

CLEANING, DYEING BUS., HOLLYWOOD. Wonderful opp. for right party. Net earnings between $6000 and $7500 year. High-class trade. Must sell by Oct. 15. Only $1500 cash, bal. to suit. HE. 9668.

CLEANING parlor, good equipt., liv. rms., large clientele, cheap. 476 W. VERNON.

CLEANING & pressing, good business, 4 living rooms, rea. Ph. AN. 1285.

CLOTHING and furnishing business $10,000 very attractive 28x90 store, with 10-yr. lease, last year's business, $45,000. This year going better, store in charge by manager as owner is connected with other large business. Will sacrifice price $35,000. People's Furniture Co., 410 Spadra, Fullerton, Cal.

FURNITURE store, doing a business of $50,000 a year. Will sacrifice price $35,000. People's Furniture Co., 410 Spadra, Fullerton, Cal.

FURNITURE store, new and used, cor. 55TH & E. HOOVER, at cost.

GARAGES REAL BARGAINS. QUICK ACTION.

1. 10 YEAR LEASE. Class A building approx. 200 car capacity. Located in heart of WESTLAKE apartment and hotel district. Rental $500 per mo. Be SQUARE FOOT! Fitted complete in every detail, pumps, air compressor, fire extinguishers, office fixtures, etc.

This lease looks like the surest & biggest money maker we have seen in a long time and security needed is dependent upon your responsibility. Act quick. See Mr. Call or Mr. Blaine.

2. 9 YEAR LEASE. Low rental. Now clearing $300-$400 month. Can be considerably increased. Located between 7th & Wilshire. Will sell at invoice, which mean highest claim trade. Moderate bonus asked. Unusual conditions make selling time necessary. See Mr. Call or Mr. Blaine.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Trinity 9651. Realtors, Hollingsworth Bldg., 8th and Hill.

GARAGE, service station, camp ground and cold drink equipment. One of finest on Nat. Old Trail Highway leading into so. Calif. Doing thriving business. No competition. Garage fully equipped, lathe, welding outfit, Cadillac tow car, Ford service car, large stock of tires and accessories, comfortable furnished living quarters and quarters for help. Camp ground with shade trees, water, gas, electric lights, private grounds fenced and set in trees. Property clear, $10,000 will handle. Will consider some terms or trade. See owner at 804 W. SIXTH PLACE. L. A. No agents.

GARAGE BARGAIN.

100 cars, downtown location, store space now rented for $100 mo. Lease has 5 yr. lease, rent only $500. Note the $3000 handles.

50 cars, Wilshire storage. 5 yr. lease, rent $225. Nothing $350 mo. For quick sale, price $1250.

WALLACE, 416 W. 8th St. Rm. 308.

GARAGES AND OIL STATIONS— Gar. 7 yr. lease, rent $125, $800 handles. Gar. 8 yr. lease, stor. & rep. clears $600 mo., rent $150. $2500 handles. Oil sta. 5 years, no rent, sell 750 gals. gas day. $200 daily bus. $6000 handles. RICH THE GARAGE MAN, 1106 Haas Bldg. 2149 W. 7th St.

GARAGE for lease near San Gabriel Canyon. Big future in sight. Equipped with lathe, drill press, battery charger, cotton lining, jib die, welding outfit, garage jacks, armature growler, magneto recharger, all handy tools. Address N, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE lease and equipment for sale. Fine location in best and business district, approx. 85 cars. Attractive lease. Will net over $400 this month. Will accept good car as part payment. 6649 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 8586.

GARAGE repair shop and wash rack. Lease to good mechanic. Richfield lot. Long lease. Rent reasonable. Neighborhood demands good mechanic. Ready Oct. 1st. 12040 SAN VICENTE BLVD., Brentwood Park.

GARAGE—Fine new brick building, fully equipped, with popular car agency, profitable going business, will sell for $40000, terms. Or will take partner, with $20000 cash. Address Z, box 409, TIMES BRANCH.

GARAGE—New brick bldg. fully equip. Going bus., for rent or sublease on attractive terms to man who understands the business. 17720 S. VERMONT.

GARAGE for lease, suitable for other business. About 6000 sq. ft. Fine location. Address 814 East 5th St. OWNER. ME. 7856.

GARAGE, repair shop and storages, clearing $400 mo. Price $1850, only $1000 down. Fully equipped. Real bargain. Cheap rent. Call 208 DELTA BLDG. 426 Spring.

GARAGE, room for 40 cars, work shop in rear; good location and business. Lease 4 years, cheap. 2150 E. 39TH PL.

GARAGE—80-car storage. Wond. loc., near 2 big hotels & apts. Est. repair bus. See. BALBOA GARAGE, 713 Garland.

GAS STATION—Old established, steady trade. One best paying stations in city. Complete every detail. Includes battery station, cement grease, wash racks gasoline truck. Wholesale business if you want it. You buy from owner who has been in business 10 years and is unable to attend to it. Clean deal every way, wonderful for partners. Long lease. Worthy your investigation. Call COLLOEEN'S STATION, 5101 So Normandie ave.

GAS SUPER STA. 9½-yr. lease. I will sell this station, guarantee & give trial. Netting $700 per mo. after all expenses & wages & all expenses. Subrent gives you free rent for term of lease. Good residence included in lease. Will sell all new and modern equipment, accept clear L. A. real estate and give terms. Balance profits from profits. 8470 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GAS SUPER STATION BARGAIN 23-year lease, big complete corner, 4-pump station, clearing $1000 above all. Subleases will pay rent. Best up-to-date equipment. The best station buy in L. A. today. $10,000 buys it complete.

CAREY & CO., Exclusive Agents. Room 1000, 206 West 8th st.

GAS & OIL SUPER STATION Will give lease & guarantee $400 per mo. net profit. Busy blvd. cor. in L. A. sub. town, fireproof bldgs., air operated, fine oil equipment. Will consider some terms or trade. Sub rental, Rooling station? NO. Priced to sell. For appt. call BRaad 7962. No agents.

GAS STATION LEASE—No competition near by. Restricted corner. 5-year lease. Latest equip. Small amount handles. Best buy in town. Owner leaving. Priced for good business now, 1105 W. 25 at Hoover

GAS sta., Pasadena, long lse., 4 pumps, 6 driveways, modern garage, 2-car capacity, big. bizzed buy in city. Pull pr. $2200, Better see HARMAN, 2325 W. Wash.

GAS STATION—Supervisor, one of the best corners, new equip. Long lease. Good leading to beaches. ½ or whole. EM. 2484.

GAS STATION, 900 GALLONS DAILY 7-YR. LEASE. MAIN THOROUGHFARE. SPLENDID LOCATION PRICE $4500. TERMS. PH. GL. 4804.

GAS and super-service sta., clearing $1000 per month. Subleases alone net over $7000 for period of 4 years. Price $8500. Inv. fully secured. Good reason for selling. For particulars ph. AT. 6603. No brokers.

GAS STATIONS. For investment, concerning desirable stations for sale & loc. for lease see MR. ASHCRAFT, Equipment dept. Dearborn at Post. South Gate, Calif. DE. 3548.

GAS STATION, well located, must sell, great chance, $2000 handles. See Mgr. 1284 N. SANTA FE AVE. Hunt. Park.

GAS super sta. Now clears to $350 per mo. Low

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Mirror and art
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S. 5513 SUNSET.
counter, one of
34 seats, for sale
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ulls. 410 BROAD-
ntain and cigars,
including fixtures,
ment. Also last
ldge for only $1700
n family. Must go
NO. 8173.
lease. Rent $85.
30 daily business
ment. Price $1000.
601 HIBERNIAN
ve industrial city,
for cash or trade.
Low rent. Secrl.
253 N. PACIFIC
owner. Rent $60
will guarantee
to watch it until
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couple. 942 S.
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Rent $75. Price
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valuable lease. SAM
RETIRING. Meet
Bldg. 408 S. Spring.
counter, 36 stools,
ly equipped, close
bargain at $1600.
IBERNIAN BLDG.
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Y, box 425, TIMES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

RESTAURANT, good loc. or will buy
Doing abt. $50 daily. Equip. 50
tables. Good rent. Owner must sell;
bal. terms. Owner, 1918 S. Hope.
REST., well equipt., in school dist.
Hy., rent. Good lease. Price $1,000.
3268 Santa Fe.
RESTAURANT, tables and 10 counter
40. $2500. Invoice. 1 owner. 1
47TH ST. STRICTLY REGULAR.
RESTAURANT, Highland Park. Big
Must sell; leaving town. Bargain
terms. Owner, 6175 York bet. 6
REST., good loc. Must sell at
cash, bal. easy. 5406 Broadway.
RESTAURANT. Good location, good
bus. $2500. 2091 W. 7th. Phone
RESTAURANT. SEAT 50. Rent $75 P
LEASE. INVESTIGATE. 1251 S. BR
RESTAURANT fixtures cheap, to se
785 E. 45TH.
RESTAURANT A-1 equipt., going bu
ness, tables and counters, call 97
RESTAURANT, a bargain. 1716 N.
Moreno. 1716 E. 7th. $10 DAY'S
RESTAURANT. Good loc., low rent
ped. close to depot. $30 P. mo.
RESTAURANT for sale, cheap. 419 E. 5th St
plv 1011 S. Crenshaw Ave.
RUBBER factory, mill, tube, press
presses, etc., a bgn. 1st floor
good lease. ANGELUS RUB-
BER CO. 1417 N. Main st.
SERVICE STATION, BRAND NEW
TYPE, and lease on main street
business section. $4875; $1500
construction and equipment
works and owner will take
down. Pt. DAVIS, Wash.
SERVICE station for lease, new
rent. Doing good business
on San Julian st., Boulevard
BRA 2965-W.
SERVICE STATION SITE at Beverly
For long lease see Mr. Hill
1.70, 2420 Santa Fe ave.
SHEET METAL business in E. Los
gain, established trade, cash or t
good opportunity for right part
1652.
SHOE BUSINESS, REPAIR SHOP
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY
Absolutely clean up to date shop
well known about 3 blocks from
over 20 years in same location
making good money. Please note
this is her old carried over only
stuff moved in to trade of $1 to
of the largest and leading fam
Pasadena and in the very best
but owner wishes to retire and
fire for quick sale. Must see to be
rated. Might consider taking part
choice real estate in part payment
chantiles of this character are
on the Market today, so act
necessary. HARRY E. ROSS
1005 Chapman Bldg. Tucker 1
SHOE STORE—
Would you like to take over one o
oldest and most located stores in
the pretty foothill cities, if so and
it at its actual worth? If so
agencies on the market. It has
and always has made good money
about $14,000.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bldg. TU. 1
SHOE STORE, $20,000 to $30,000 in
tion, 1923 business $60,000; 1924
was $73,000, this year will be
no trouble to clear $15,000 a year
usual opportunity for large business
office at big bargain. Very reasonable
Stock mostly staples, no fancy
NER, 252 S. Los Angeles St.
closed Monday.)
SHOE maker shop. Complete outfit
with machinery. To live or sound
are offering it at a bargain.
G. ECHARRIA
1066 St. Broadway.
SHOE store—Make me an offer on my
store, best location, or will trade for
A. F. McCORMICK, RT. 3, Box
Huntington Park, California.
SHOE store, doing very good
now, will sell at a sacrifice
7:30 p.m. daily for particulars
1646 Glendale Blvd., L. A.
SHOE shop, Lamda No. 12, sell, or
lease, long lease, $ years left on
855, for $1200 cash; rent $65.
SHOE shine parlor, on busiest corner
riders price, owner going east. 8th
and Vermont ave.
SHOE store & rep. shop, doing a fi
All new stock, good rent. Will
Worth investigating. 1703 E. 1ST.
SHOE store, stock & fixtures, no
tion. 17 E. COLORADO, Pasadena.
SHOE store, invoice $2500. Price $1
loc. BE. 7404. 1797 S. BURLING
SHOE shop for sale, good business, est
able. 1802 NO. EDIT. Rent $
SODA FT., cigar & candy St. 3 room
fine mkt. Will sell, stock or part
or rent. Owner, PARRY, 1407 Sou
TU. 4158.
SODA fountain lease in drug store, ne
Submit full details. Address
287, TIMES OFFICE.
SOFT dr., light lunch, bar fixtures
partners, worth $1500, for $750
bus. GROTTO, 5740 Holly. Hol.
STORE FIXTURES AT A SA
Marble soda fountain, mirrors
steam table, 3 showcases, 2 ice
gas range, dishes, etc. 241
BLDG. Tucker 6358.
STORE bus. section, Wade Park Pl
for most any kind of bus. 58
SUPER SERVICE STATION for sa
junction of two of the best
yards in the city will trade
Address N, Box 240, TIMES
SUPER-SERVICE STATION
Long lease, low rent. Owner, 1
TAILOR, cleaning and pressing sh
bus., doing $150 to $175 a w
rent, $40; for quick sale $1
Address Z, box 224, TIMES
TAILOR shop, cleaning, pressing and
remodeling. 818 E. 7TH.
TAILORING & men's furnishings st
ig. loc., exc. loc. 4388 WHITTIER
TEA room, 10 booths, completely furn
best located in Hollywood, ex
usual in decoration, grounds and
bungalow, income guaranteed
servants quarters; 260 feet
splendid issue; this is a real
sale at great sacrifice. Address
430, TIMES BRANCH.
TEA room & boarding house, 6 rms.
clusive district, fine location
to quick buyer. 601 S. Berendo.
TEA room, WILL RENT, Rent $60
Call DR. 5121 after 6 p.m.
THEATRE, $10,000 handles one of
finest. Signed asap it is to
come. Big
10-year lease
$4000 handles out-of-town
house, Pop. 8000. For
al. Will earn from $40 to
$20,000 handles
lease and $1500 rent
ma. This cannot be
815 S. HILL.
THEATER for sale by owner, one of
finest modern equipped
theaters on one of the best
city, recently installed
Doing very good
gan. Owner only
wants to retire. Only
quired to purchase
sale. Balance small
Building also contains
good tenants. Address
OFFICE.
THEATER, movie. An building
a theater. Will
600. Excellent
Reasonable rent for 5 or 10
to tall business man. TIMES BRANCH.
dress Y, box 502.
THEATER—Will trade modern
ster, balance due only $1000 for
organ and player. Owner
Trust Co. of SO. CAL.
HAWKINS & PEABODY
1004 Broadway Arcade Bldg.
THEATER INVESTMENT
Ground floor proposition in
paying theaters open to responsible
500. Wonderful opportunity
can. quality. Address V, box
fied. BRANCH.
THEATER—Must sell my fine
500-lb. organ to settle
paid. Must have
way. Pay you to look
Address X, box 68.
THEATER for lease, well equipped
May rel. Ph. CA. 8100 ext. 6
TIRE and battery shop, well equipped
bus. Rent $40. Invoice and
Price $2400 includes
4TH. EM. 482.
TIRES and accessories shop, nearly
No competition. Rent $50.
San Vicente Blvd. Bra
TIRE STOCK, $250 to $1000
section in big city
Vest. MONT. Auctioneer, 1
TIRE business for sale. Price $1
Broadway. Glendale
TIRE and battery shop, well equipped
or Best location. Address
TRANSFER and storage business
in Pasadena. Splendid
real estate, horses, wagons
connection with business
Mtg. $17,000. Inquire 1
WOODWORTH & SON, 251 E.
Pasadena.
TRANSFER & storage business, $
$800. Lse. to suit. Owner
HAMBRA 7187-J.
VARIETY store, with fix. for sale
Main. Ariz. Will sell cheap
Rent $40 with pet. of 5%
on invoice, cash, terms.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted
JUST arrived, $500 to $1000 cash
ful business or property to
tion. GOOD PAYING
BOOS. After 9 A.M.
REAL estate salesman, licensed
$25,000 to $50,000
connection. Address
WILL buy small grocery
cash price. Address

THIS CLASSIFICA
CONTINUED O
PAGE 14, PART IV

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 16 Pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1925. IN THE VAN

IVERSIDE FAIR TO ATTRACT THOUSANDS OF VISITORS FROM SOUTHLAND

PARENT NAVEL ORANGE TREE NOW CLOSELY GUARDED

EPTEMBER EXPECTED TO SET RECORD FOR MONTH

lications at Factory Point to Unlooked-For Volume of Sales and Output

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) Sept. 26.—With official figures showing August production greater than any other August in the history of the automotive industry indications point to unusual for volume of sales and output for September.

Close to capacity production is being maintained at practically every unit of the General Motors Chevrolet's September schedule involves an increase of more than 15 per cent over the originally planned output for the month. The

ued in getting under pro- on its new models, the Motor Company this week is ing under the greatest pres- giant organization has a daily schedule of units. More than 11,000 or- are pouring into the factory

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

ONCE again Chrysler strides far ahead, with new superiorities in performance, in quality, in ride-ability, in beauty of body design, materials and colorings, and in everything that goes to make up the leadership which it has always maintained.

If there was a thrill in Chrysler Six performance before—and the whole world knows there was—that thrill is immeasurably accentuated now.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Phone TRinity 4341.
Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 So. Vermont
Phone UNiversity 4700.

CHRYSLER SIX

ANNUAL EXHIBIT TO OPEN ITS DOORS WEDNESDAY

Inland City Home of Many Things Typically Californian; Mecca for Devout

All Southern California is looking forward to the opening of the annual Southern California Fair in Riverside from next Wednesday to October 6. This event always draws throngs of people from every town and city in the Southern counties, and this year, on account of the especially attractive program of entertainment that has been arranged for the visitors, there probably will be a much larger attendance than ever before.

One of the chief reasons for the popularity of the annual fair in Riverside is that Southern Californians just naturally like to go to Riverside. The inland city contains everything that is typically Californian. It is the true home of the Navel orange. Here California's favorite outdoor sport, subdividing acreage for resale, was first tried out with success. Riverside is the Mecca for thousands of Easter Sunday worshipers, who every year brave the chill hours of the early spring nights to kneel at the foot of the cross on Mt. Rubidoux and add their voices to the tremendous chorus that is heard even in the home of the city nestling at the foot of the mountain.

Riverside is an institution and it is very fitting that there should be held there every year an exhibition wherein neighbors may vie with each other in showing the products of their skill at tilling the fertile acres they have toiled so long to own; a market place where each and every resident of the Southland may see what is newest in the world of commercial endeavor. Friendly contests for honors as expert fruit growers, live-stock raisers, poultry fanciers and the like cannot help but promote a neighborly feeling on the part of the entrants, but also prove instructive to them in the newer and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Historic Scenes Found Near Riverside

In and near Riverside, where the county fair opens next Wednesday, there are numerous places closely identified with the early history of California—and more particularly the southern section. The Spanish and religious influence in the progress of the State in the early days is seen in the shrines, ruins and on Mt. Rubidoux. A Chevrolet party from Los Angeles last week made a tour of the section and photographed some of the scenes that are reproduced.

HIGHWAY PLANNED IN MEXICO, REPORT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Sept. 26.—The Mexican Federal authorities are reported to be preparing for the building of a national highway between Agua Prieta, opposite Douglas, and Nogales, Sonora. While such a road would be designed primarily as of military importance, it also might serve to divert a large part of the transcontinental travel this way, giving a glimpse of Mexico and landing the tourist in Tucson by way of the ancient missions of Tumacacori and San Xavier.

NOGALES NOW HAS ONE-WAY STREETS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Sept. 26.—Nogales has joined Bisbee in designation of one-way streets. Locally this applies only to Morley avenue, the city's main thoroughfare, and only on Saturday nights.

WOMEN DRIVE ALONE

FLAGSTAFF Ariz.) Sept. 26.—Declaration is made that never before has there been known such a passing of women auto tourists, usually in pairs, but sometimes serenely and confidently driving alone.

PACKARD
AGAIN SUPREME

According to Motor Registration figures just published—

530 new Packards were registered in California during July and August which exceeds the total registrations of all other makes combined selling within the Packard price range or higher.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Packard Six Sedan
$2915 in California

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
Tenth and Hope Streets

White Company to Have Truck Factory Branch Here

PLAN TO HAVE 200 EMPLOYEES

City Becomes Linked With Transportation Progress

Temporary Site Selected for Cleveland Concern

Move in Line With Policy of Big Company

A move of major importance to Automobile Row in Los Angeles came this week with the announcement that the White Company, Cleveland, had established a direct factory branch in this city. G. A. Urquhart, vice-president of the company, who is in Los Angeles now, has appointed J. L. Sydnor as Los Angeles district manager, and selected 3851 South Santa Fe avenue as the temporary location of the White truck service and sales building.

Under the new White branch arrangements, Los Angeles becomes definitely linked with the progress of motor-truck transportation as a service center and distributing point for the entire territory of Southern California from Santa Barbara to San Diego, Arizona and the State of Sonora in Mexico.

With Mr. Sydnor, who was the San Francisco district manager, Vice-President Urquhart sends a branch-trained White organization headed by Gene Etsler, as service manager, and has stated that when the Los Angeles organization is complete it will have between 100 and 200 employees.

The temporary site is part of the property on which is located the Rich Steel Products Company plant at 3851 South Santa Fe avenue. Here the White Company will house a complete parts and repair service plant to take care of the several thousand White trucks already in this territory.

This plant in personnel, parts, stock and repair maintenance equipment, will be modeled along White national standards, which have established a national reputation for "quick work, well done at low cost."

T. H. Parramore, regional service manager for the entire Pacific Coast, is in direct supervision of the plant layout and installation of modern new machinery.

Commenting on the White Company's investment in the future of Los Angeles, Mr. Urquhart said: "As the White truck ownership list has grown through the years, the White company has followed the national policy of establishing direct factory branches in all the large industrial centers. To enter Los Angeles is a natural evolution in the growth of our business so that we can become definitely identified with the growth of Southern California. While at present the White truck owner list is large in this section, I am sure, that as a part of the local Los Angeles community, bringing the White factory in direct contact with our Los Angeles customers, we can expect even greater things from Whites now in the field and an ever-increasing business in this territory."

Glendale Auto Firm Opens Fine New Home

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Sept. 26.—Studebaker owners, as well as dealers from all over Southern California, were the guests of Packer Motor Company, Inc., yesterday afternoon and last night, the occasion being the opening of the company's new $60,000 home at the corner of Central avenue and Colorado Boulevard.

The new home of the Studebaker in Glendale was profusely decorated with flowers, the gift of well-wishers among the Glendale and Los Angeles automobile dealers, as well as from many individuals and entertainment was furnished for the guests by an orchestra during the afternoon and by a dance at night, the dancers using the service department as the scene of their revels.

Mayor Harry G. MacBain turned the key that opened the new building when it was first officially opened for the inspection of the people of Glendale, and all afternoon and evening the building was thronged with crowds of visitors who praised the arrangement that has been followed in the erection of the building and in laying out the different departments.

The building faces 127 feet on Colorado Boulevard and 150 feet on Central avenue, the salesroom for new cars being at the corner and that for used cars on Colorado Boulevard. The service department is equipped with the latest and most modern equipment and is furnished with an overhead track that eliminates the pit system, only one pit, capable of caring for two cars at a time, being installed.

Among the guests was A. W. Maxwell, branch manager of the Studebaker Corporation in Los Angeles, and a number of the representatives of the Paul G. Hoffman Co., Los Angeles, Southern California distributors for the Studebaker.

FORM AUTO FIRM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLENDALE, Sept. 26.—The organization of the Daniel Motor Car Corporation of California, successor to the Dixie Motor Company, was announced at a banquet that was held here this week, at which W. H. "Dixie" Daniel and Mrs. Daniel entertained the members of the staff of the company in the Hotel Glendale.

Mr. Daniel within the past two weeks purchased a two-story brick building at Los Angeles street and San Fernando Road, Glendale, at a cost of $25,000, which will be used as a used-car salesroom and a service department.

Here's New Model Brought Out by Jordan

The latest arrival on Auto Row is the New Jordan line eight, a small edition of the larger car. It has a shorter wheel base and substantially less weight.

Motor Coach Auxiliary to Car Systems

The motor coach is taking a leading part in the residential growth of cities all over the country by lending itself to the expansion of street-railway systems and thereby providing service to new districts, declared Fred S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, in commenting upon information just received that an order for sixty-four more Graham Brothers' street-car type busses had just been placed by the Street Railway Commission of the city of Detroit.

This order, which is one of the largest single orders for automotive equipment ever placed by a street railway, will bring the total of Graham Brothers' busses now in the service of the city of Detroit to 145, all bought from Graham Brothers within the year.

Addition to Line Smaller Than Big Car

The new Jordan "line eight"—a smart, eight-cylinder car definitely in the high-grade class is just announced by the Lord Motor Car Company, distributors for the Jordan in Southern California.

This new model is a trifle smaller edition of the great line eight brought out over a year ago, and which continues in production as a standard Jordan model. The smaller line eight embodies all the sturdiness, power and grace of its big brother, though it has a shorter wheel base and substantially less weight.

"The production of this smaller line eight was inevitable," said Harry A. Lord, "for Jordan engineers have always been on the alert to foresee popular demand in the trend of car design."

The four-wheel hydraulic brakes are identical in size and design with those of the larger model, and the weight is nicely adjusted to the greatest operating economy compatible with comfort.

Among new features are the one-piece windshield, hinged at the top, and the all-steel body construction, permitting wider doors and eliminating perilous blind spots. The chassis frame is exceptionally rigid, being of six-inch deep-channel steel-side members braced with six cross-members, three of which are tubular.

ROAD WIDENED

On the Bankhead Highway between San Diego and Imperial Valley, road widening is in progress one mile east of Pine Valley, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club. A steam shovel and a large crew of men are at work and very slow driving is necessary for a few miles and this stretch is very dusty. With the exception of this stretch of road, the entire distance between San Diego and Jacumba is in excellent condition at the present time, all decomposed granite sections having been recently dragged.

GARDNER

The Eight-in-Line Sport Sedan

Winning Friends and Records

It's easy to see why the Gardner Super-Eight is a winner. It's very appearance wins friends instantly, and its performance wins records as readily.

A stock Gardner Super-Eight made the slowest 24-hour high-gear run on record, nineteen times up and down Lookout Mountain, near Denver, at an average speed of 7⅛ miles an hour.

Another Gardner completed a 17-hour non-stop high-gear run from Ute Pass to Woodland Park, Colo., 397 miles, averaging better than 14 miles to each gallon of gasoline.

Class 4-A of the Yosemite Economy Run was easily won by a Gardner, and another of the same sturdy sights carried U. S. mails 2107 miles over the worst roads in Arizona, California, Old and New Mexico, in 59 hours, 27 minutes.

Pick a winner for your next car!

Southwest Motors

Harold C. Arnold Bldg. 915 W. 7th St.

TIRE BARGAINS

ALL NEW TIRES
NON-SKID
and NOT rebuilt or retreaded

CORDS

30X3½	$7.95
32X3½	12.95
32X4	15.25
33X4	15.75
33X4½	20.75
34x4½	20.95

Other Sizes in Proportion

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, President
1006 S. BROADWAY
1007 S. MAIN
LOS ANGELES

Stanley W. Smith [inc.]

HUDSON ~ ESSEX

DEPENDABLE CAR*
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
DEPENDABLE DEALER

THIS trio of dependables justifies your confidence in

STANLEY W. SMITH [INC.]

*Do you know that providing the equity in your present car is worth $295 we will accept it as the initial payment on a brand new HUDSON COACH, with the balance to be paid in easy monthly payments of only $80? No added charges.

Don't put off ordering your HUDSON. The closed car season will soon be here. Your car is depreciating rapidly. Order your HUDSON at either of our stores today.

Stanley W. Smith inc

1616-24 S. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2031
5939-45 Sunset Blvd.
Hempstead 2161

for Eighteen years—a successful motor car merchandiser here

NEW MODELS
Easy Time-Payments

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

NEW MODEL
Easy Time-Payments

NEW SPECIAL SIX SERIES

Touring	$1135
Roadster	1135
Sedan	1265
Four-Door Sedan	1345

f. o. b. Milwaukee

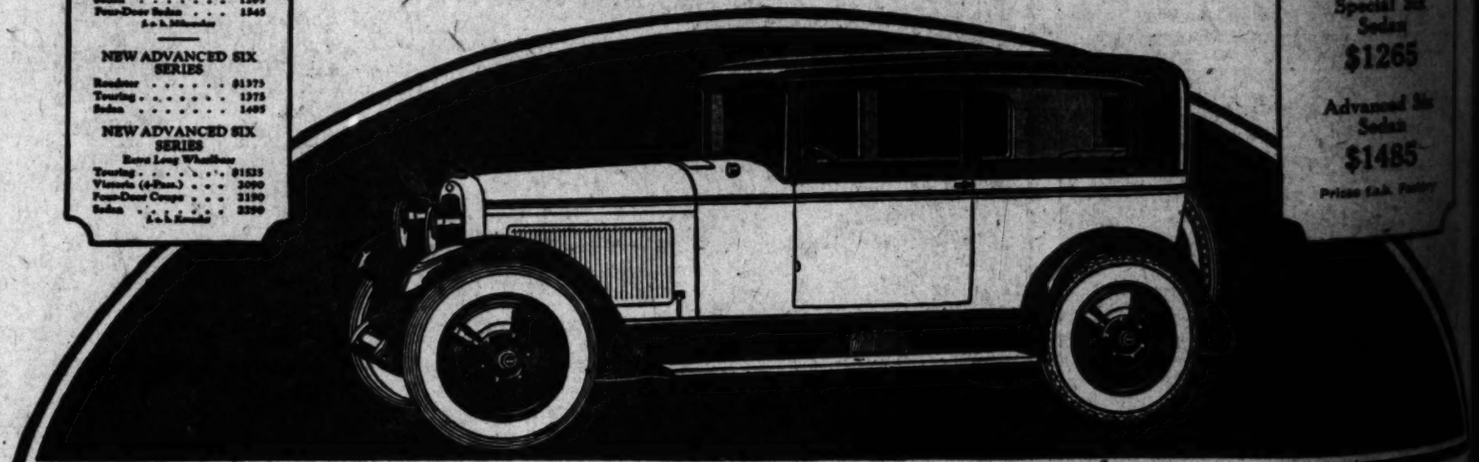
NEW ADVANCED SIX SERIES

Roadster	$1375
Touring	1375
Sedan	1485

NEW ADVANCED SIX SERIES
Extra Long Wheelbase

Touring	$1525
Victoria (4-Pass.)	2090
Four-Door Coupe	2190
Sedan	2290

f. o. b. factory



ON DISPLAY!
Special Six Sedan $1265
Advanced Six Sedan $1485
Prices f.o.b. Factory

Easily the Great "*Buy*" of Its Field

Here's a car that will take your eye at once—*the new Advanced Six Sedan.*

There's no equal for it in its field—in *QUALITY and VALUE.*

The proof is plain. Just look it over carefully and you'll see a hundred different points of vital superiority.

There's better workmanship, better materials used, and finer design that is readily apparent, in its long, low, costly-car look. It has choicer upholstery, too, and more richly select hardware in exquisite Colonial pattern.

On top of this, it's a great performer. And there's included in the price, *at no extra cost*, 4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires, and 5 disc wheels. *Come in today* and examine this magnificent model.

BUTTERFIELD NASH CO.
5015 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH
110 N. Western Ave.
WATERS NASH
1230 S. Flower

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Retail Sales
11th and Figueroa Streets
Nash Distributors, Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

GILHOLM NASH CO.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER
MOORE & PIERCE

NER

d Records

per-Eight is
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records as

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nineteen times
near Denver,
n hour.

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9.7th St. at a

NEW MODELS
Easy Time-Payments

ON DISPLAY!
Special Six Sedan
$1265
Advanced Six Sedan
$1485
Prices f.o.b. Factory

Field

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t no extra
tires, and
nd examine

GILHOLM NASH CO.
4024 S. Vermont
ERSHAUSER & MILLER
6465 Sunset Blvd.
MOORE & PEGG
815 S. Figueroa

Los Angeles Dealers Plan Closed-Car Salon Soon

ATE MODELS TO BE SHOWN

proximately Forty Cars to be Seen

n Set for October 6, 7, 8 and 9 at Biltmore

ecial Programs Are Planned for Evenings

One of the most complete and best exhibits of inclosed automobiles ever displayed in the West will be assembled at the Hotel Biltmore, beginning on Tuesday, October 6, when the second annual closed-car salon will be held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, according to an announcement made yesterday by President Herbert S. Brayer of the organization.

Practically all body types in use at the present time, including probably several that have only recently been developed through the use of European design, will be shown by the local automobile dealers who will be permitted the display of only a single car of each model. This will mean that the exhibitors will endeavor to choose from the types of their lines for showing and the cars most typical of the manufacturer they represent.

ADVANCES SHOWN

President Brayer, in making the announcement, said: "This is the time of the year when people are thinking of winter cars and inclosed cars, are more often thought of than open. The assembly of inclosed cars, chosen as typical of the line of cars, will provide the public with an unusual opportunity for comparing body types, design, and fitments of inclosed cars that will vary widely in price. The salon will be interesting as showing in a manner the advances that have been made by the manufacturers during the last few months in the refinements that have finally become standard on almost every make of inclosed car.

The dealer committee, composed of Lynn C. Buxton, chairman; J. S. Woollacott and H. E. Woodward, has been working closely with Manager Burt Robertson in perfecting the details of the salon and the success of our recent show, with an attendance of approximately 20,000, induced the committee to extend the period from three days to four.

ARRANGE PROGRAM

The committee has arranged a very attractive program of musical entertainment for the afternoon and evening of each of the four days. The program will be broadcasted from the Biltmore each day over one or more of the leading Los Angeles stations. There will be no admission charged and, on behalf of our association, I want to extend an invitation to everyone to visit the salon. Courteous and obliging attendants will be in charge of each exhibit and every effort will be made to furnish visitors with information and to explain in detail points in question on any of the cars exhibited."

Approximately forty inclosed cars of different makes will be displayed in an attractive setting that is now being arranged for the initial opening of the doors at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning. The salon will close each night at 10:30 and will continue on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 7, 8 and 9.

VAN KEUREN NAMED USED CAR HEAD

O. S. Van Keuren has been appointed manager of the used-car stores of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, according to an announcement. He replaces R. E. Starkey, who was advanced to retail sales manager of the new-car division.

Van Keuren had been representative working out of the wholesale department.

Van Keuren is considered a veteran in the business, has built up a wide circle of friends and business associates, and says he is planning to keep things humming at his end of the line in his new position.

These Men Have Charge of Display

There are three men on the committee of the Motor Car Dealers' Association charged with the success of the annual closed-car salon this year and that they are busy goes without saying. Lynn C. Buxton, upper right, is chairman of the committee and the others are J. S. Woollacott, upper left, and Herbert E. Woodward, below.

Car Needs But Little Care to Keep New Look

"It isn't difficult to keep a car clean and shining if a little care is given it once a week," says Wilson Prentice, manager of the paint and polish department of the Western Auto Supply Company.

"Any automobile owner can take care of the car cleaning operation himself with a slight expenditure of time and money. The result will compare favorably with any job turned out by a wash rack or service station. Of course, the success of the job depends largely on the amount of care taken in doing the work."

According to Mr. Prentice, a light wool duster is the only article that will remove the dust from the car's surface without damaging the high luster. If the car is very dirty, it should be washed and not dusted. Here are a few suggestions he gives for cleaning the car:

When washing the car, if running water is used, the pressure should only be strong enough to keep the water moving only four or five inches from the end of the hose. A sponge or chamois should be used in this cleaning operation, but extreme care should be taken that the article used is kept dripping wet and is rinsed out every few minutes to keep it free from grit.

Visit to Coast Brings Order to Spur Output

The recent visit to the Pacific Coast of Barney G. Roos and Gaylord A. Hoyt, Locomobile factory officials, was of the utmost significance, according to Rene Marx, Los Angeles manager for the Locomobile company.

Roos, who is one of the most prominent automotive engineers of the East, has been identified with the Locomobile factory at Bridgeport for more than thirteen years.

As chief of the engineering staff and artisans who have been building Locomobile motor cars for more than a quarter of a century, Roos has realized an ambition of long standing in his present production plans for the Junior Eight, according to Marx.

As a result of his trip across the country with Gaylord A. Hoyt, sales manager, the Locomobile factory will shortly increase the volume of Junior Eights now being built.

This is the first time, says Rene Marx, that the Locomobile company has really investigated, at first hand, the enormous popularity of the Locomobile name and taken steps to speed up its production in accordance with the demand.

$346.75 Down Payment

$69 Monthly Payment

(No Additional Charges)

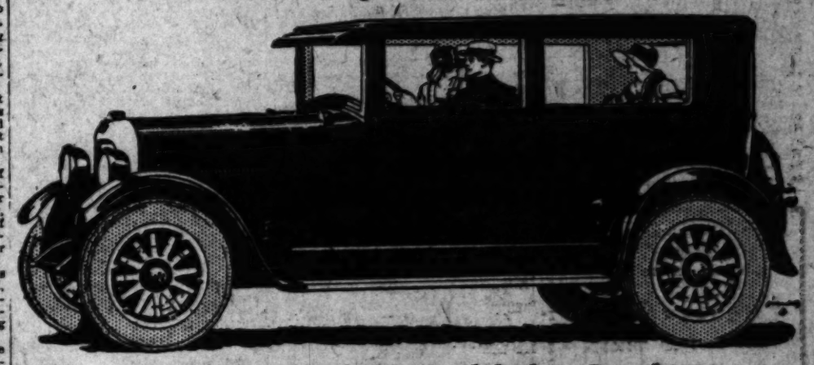
Contract Completed in 18 Months

THESE TERMS cover everything: All handling charges, license fee, interest, fire, theft and collision insurance. We finance your purchase contract. No finance company to deal with. California insurance policy delivered. Attractive terms on all models.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Inglewood, 240 N. Market Street

Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops



New Standard Six Studebaker Coach

Eighteen Months to Pay
WATERS NASH Agency
250 So Flower St. MEtro 8271

OPEN NEW HOME

A new $50,000 home for Dodge Brothers motor cars and Graham Brothers' trucks was opened this week at 1214 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills. Chester R. Ploeser, Beverly Hills resident agent, owns the structure, which is both spacious and artistic.

Explosion Cost Pretty Penny and Gave Thrill

More than $6000 went up in smoke, and the $6000 represents merely one film thrill—a flash—not more than 150 feet of celluloid—but a thrill, First National employees will wager you, will be the thrill of thrills.

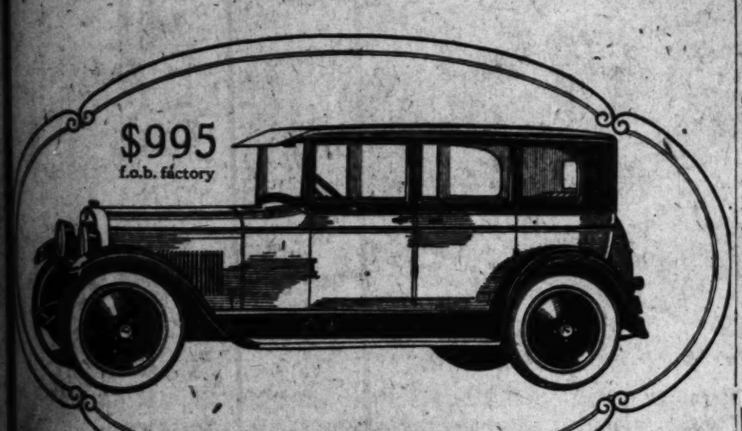
The fleeting footage will be inserted in Colleen Moore's new picture, "We Moderns." The short episode is the blue Bohemian party on a specially charted dirigible.

Since dirigibles are not easily obtained, it was necessary to build one at the studio, and one was built—that is, part of one. The cost was more than $6000.

The script called for a crash between the dirigible and an airplane. There was a crash! The explosion of the gas tank on the airplane set the huge dirigible bag on fire and wrecked the pleasure gondola.

A model dirigible with all the latest contrivances and conveniences was wrecked and—

More than $6000 went up in smoke.



Sedan $995 f.o.b. factory — Touring $865 f.o.b. factory

AJAX SIX
NASH-BUILT

If you plan to spend about $1100, do you expect

A High Grade 4-Door Sedan?
Six-Cylinder Motor?
7-Bearing Crankshaft?
Force-Feed Lubrication?
To all main bearings, connecting rod bearings and camshaft bearings
Four-Wheel Brakes?
Full Balloon Tires?
Five Disc Wheels?

The *AJAX* has *all* of these!

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
11th and Figueroa

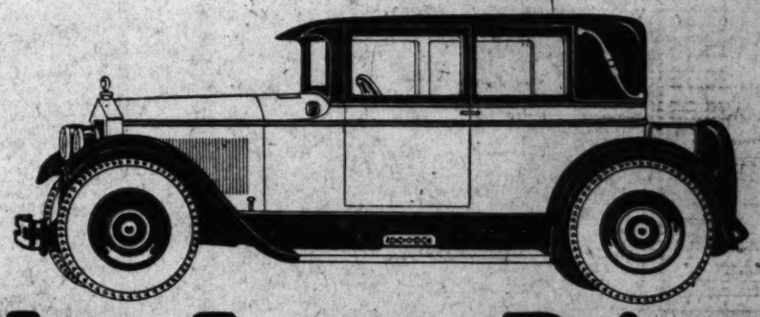
(36)

MAC says:--

For the most economical lubrication of your car drive to

916 S. Hope St.
or
8th and Alvarado
or
209 N. Western
or
6609 Hollywood Blvd.

The proof will be there!



New, Lower Priced 1926 DeLuxe Coach

What You Get for $1695
Delivered Here

Spare Balloon Tire, Tube and Cover, Front Bumper, Heat Indicator, Locking Wings, Rear Sight Mirror, Trunk.

Immediate delivery.

Immediate deliveries are now being made on this new, smart, fully equipped, custom-built Moon Coach.

New body design, radically different from the ordinary coach, embodies the same fine standard of construction as higher priced Moon cars.

Coach has oval instrument board, one-piece ventilating windshield, cowl ventilator, patent window regulators, plate glass windows, lighting control on steering wheel.

Upholstery is taupe Royal Cord fabric of latest fashionable pattern. Finish is standard Moon two-tone Duco.

Mounted on the Moon "Year-Ahead Six" chassis with Moon's standard easy-park steering gear, four-wheel hydraulic brakes and balloon tires.

See this Coach at once for the latest and best quality buy of moderate price.

Don P. Smith inc.
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2233

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND, 2900 S. Figueroa
WILSHIRE MOTORS, 974 S. Western
W. J. FOWLER, 4919 S. Vermont
JACK HOUSER, 1930 S. Hope
LORD & PIERCE, 827 S. Vermont
L. H. (DOC) WRIGHT, 6449 Sunset Blvd.
LEHIGH MOTOR CO., 1234 W. Seventh
C. A. OLIN, 1200 N. Western
COWMAN MOTOR CO., 1020 S. Figueroa
KEMBLE BROS., 4055 Whittier Blvd.

MOON

AUTO SALES IN STATE INCREASE

For Fifth Month Mark for Last Year Beaten

Percentage to be Maintained is Belief

Southern Section Leads in Volume

For the fifth consecutive month California has shown a healthy percentage increase in the sale of passenger cars and trucks in comparison with the like month of a year ago, according to Motor Registration News of California, the statistical journal published in Oakland.

The first three months of the year, namely, January, February and March, registered decreases amounting to 20 per cent, 16 per cent and 8 per cent, respectively. Starting in April, the percentage increase amounted to 9 per cent; May and June each registered 22 per cent increases; July, 31 per cent, and August, 24 per cent.

Those high in the industry are very optimistic as regards the future sales in this State, inasmuch as the summer months have passed over, all registering an increase in sales. The fall selling season in connection with delayed deliveries, on certain makes, would lead almost anyone to believe that our percentage of increase should continue unhampered for the balance of 1925.

In reviewing the August, 1925, sales of passenger and commercial cars, we find that this State absorbed a total of 19,227, in comparison with the 15,460 registered in the same month of 1924, the increase amounting to 3774, or 24 per cent.

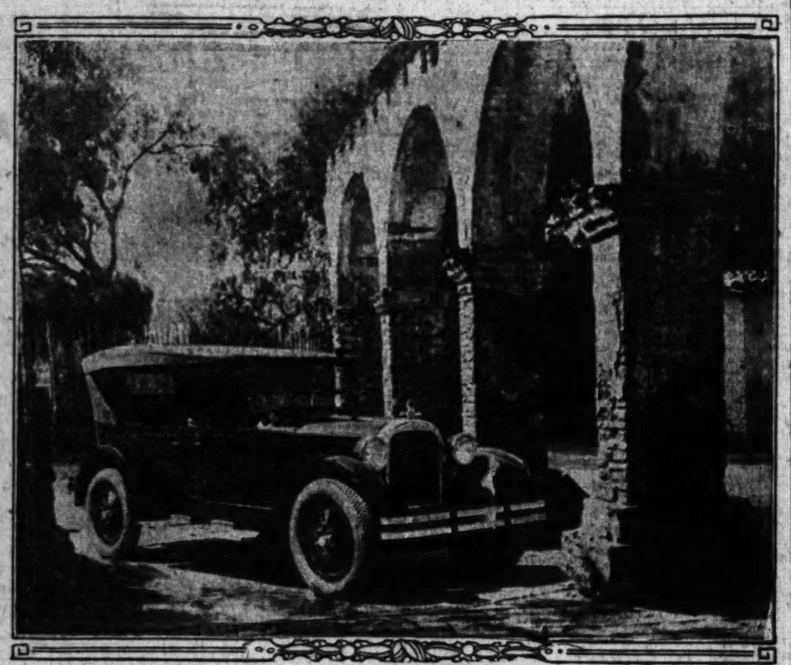
In dividing the State into the north and south it is to be found that both sections tie in honor as to percentage increases, namely, 24 per cent.

However, Southern California leads in volume of sales increase. The increase in this case amounts to 2061. This many more cars were sold in August, 1925, than were disposed of in August of 1924, when 8518 new owners took possession of their vehicles.

Northern California's increase amounts to 1713, or the difference between 6942 sold and registered in August, 1924, as compared to the 8655 in the month just closed.

Eliminating the commercial cars out of the picture, and just viewing passenger-car sales, it is also found that the State shows a 24 per cent increase, as well as does the northern and southern territory.

Where Padres Once Trod



Historic ground was invaded last week when a Dodge Brothers special touring car from the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers' and Graham Brothers' dealers for Los Angeles, rolled through the crumbling arches of the mission at San Juan Capistrano. The cloistered antiquity and tracery of old legend makes this once powerful mission a favored spot with Sunday motorists.

FAIR TO OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

better way of performing their daily work.

It is a decidedly good thing for a community to gather together, once each year, and place under one roof all that is new and that has been developed in the past twelve months. It is decidedly an advantage for the farmer to be able to visit a fair of this kind and see the latest in automobiles displayed for his examination; the newest developments in labor-saving equipment; the late wrinkles in radio, which has been such a boon in furnishing entertainment to the man who lives out of town.

THOUSANDS COME TO FAIR

Such an institution is the Riverside fair, and in bringing to the city in which it is held thousands of visitors the promoters have not neglected to provide entertainment that will appeal to all classes. The horse races, which are run every day, never fail to draw their crowds. The freak shows and midway attractions undoubtedly draw many visitors. Music, a never-failing attraction, will be provided in plenty.

Yet of all the attractions that will be offered in Riverside this year, there is one that overshadows all the others, from the viewpoint of the thousands of people who are interested in California history and love the State for the very romance of the days of the padres and the interesting history handed down through generations of the trials and tribulations of the friars who brought civilization to this great Pacific Coast.

There will be a great historical pageant presented in connection with the fair at Riverside this year—a pageant shown in eleven episodes by a well-rehearsed company of more than 200 players.

A specially constructed stage 125 feet long and 75 feet in depth has been made on which to present the portrayal of the many historic events in the development of the territory that is now Riverside county—a stage that, mounted on wheels, can be rolled up in front of the grand stand at the race track and the audience see the performance in comfort.

There are many interesting and little-known happenings in the growth of Riverside that will be shown to visitors at this great pageant.

FORGOTTEN SETTLEMENT

Search the many books on early California history in the library as you will and you'll find little mention made of the now forgotten settlement of Agua Mansa. This little Spanish settlement, founded in 1842 by a party of New Mexico colonists, among whom was Louis Rubidoux, was situated on the banks of the Santa Ana River, about six miles from Riverside.

Its name, Agua Mansa, meaning Placid Water, and taken from the quietly rolling Santa Ana River, near which it was situated, eventually proved to be a misnomer, for in January, 1862, the formerly peaceful Santa Ana became a raging torrent, due to a veritable deluge of rain that lasted for fifteen days and nights, and the little settlement, except for the church and one dwelling, was literally washed away to the sea.

GRANTED LAND

Louis Rubidoux, one of the founders of Agua Mansa, the ruins of which are yet to be seen on the banks of the river whence it got its name, was a vaquero on the famous Bandini Rancho, and as such was granted the land that is now Riverside for his services in protecting the Bandini live stock from the depredations of bands of hostile Indians.

From Louis Rubidoux, then, did Mt. Rubidoux receive its name, and the custom of holding Easter services at this well-known spot goes back almost as far as the history of the Rubidoux family in Southern California.

TAFT DEDICATED CROSS

The present cross at the top of Mt. Rubidoux was erected several years ago, during the administration of President Taft, and dedicated by him to the memory of the best loved of the padres, Father Junipero Serra. It replaced a former cross erected by the Mission Indians and under which they were accustomed to hold services. The present cross is situated at the top of the hill. The Indians held their services at the spot now memorialized by a shrine erected to St. Francis, the lover of birds. This shrine, implanted in the side of Mt. Rubidoux at the very gateway to Riverside, is a familiar sight to all who have driven their cars to the city beneath the cross.

The country in and about Riverside is rich in California history, and fortunate indeed is the motorist who drives his car to the Riverside fair and makes an effort to see all that is interesting about the city itself.

The material for this article was secured by a party who drove to Riverside in a new Chevrolet sedan loaned for the purpose by the Los Angeles Chevrolet dealers' organization, and this balloon-tired car performed splendidly throughout the entire trip, even in pulling through the sandy wash of the Santa Ana River on a trip to secure photographs of the old ruins at Agua Mansa.

The motorist who visits Riverside will find plenty to entertain him. There, in addition to the historical pageant, the attractions at the fair and drives through miles and miles of bearing orange groves, he will find such interesting places as the Glenwood Mission Inn, where the old bell of the Agua Mansa church is preserved, and the now carefully guarded parent navel orange tree that is the ancestor of all the California navel oranges. He will surely want to see the old church bell, a historic relic made from the copper, silver and gold ornaments that were donated by the villagers for the purpose, so that their place of worship might, like the larger missions, have a bell of its own.

Mt. Rubidoux, now owned by Frank A. Miller of the Glenwood Mission Inn, has been set aside as a perpetual monument to the padres of early California, whose hardships had much to do with the development of the territory into the great State it now is. No stranger could drive to the top of this great monument, known for generation after generation as a place of worship, without realizing that even in this country there is, as the Mohammedans have, a Mecca toward which faces are turned in the hope that worship of the Creater will unburden troubled souls of some of the great problems. Southern California Fair or no, Riverside is worth visiting—worth really seeing as it should be seen, by drives through its beautiful streets, trips to its points of interest, and an understanding of the efforts of the early pioneers whose work was so largely responsible for the growth of the city to the important place it now holds as a California metropolis.

GO IN DESERT WITHOUT WATER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 26.—Hardly a summer day has passed without record of the picking up of some individual who has essayed the desert west of this point without provision of water or food. The average road tramp seems to consider the sand-hill journey in the same light he would one in a well-watered and well-settled country. A sample case was cited by a Phoenix attorney, headed home from Los Angeles. Ten miles west of El Centro he was flagged by a westbound tourist, who asked him to take aboard a tuberculosis-affected man who wanted to go to Yuma.

Inquiry developed the fact that the sick man had no funds, no water or food and that he knew no one in Yuma. So this Arizonan drove on, after recommending that the invalid be returned to El Centro, where he would be, at least, in no worse situation than in Yuma.

NEW MODELS POPULAR

The new Ford models are living up to every expectation, according to a report from J. Benjamin Fahy this week.

"Henry Ford has again effected a coup in the motor car industry," said Fahy.

Always Making Them Finer

Harry M. Jewett

Paige's

Latest and Finest Creation

The New Landau Sedan $2395

Paige has put all the convenience and beauty of a drawing-room in this new Landau Sedan.

Outwardly—this smart new creation has distinction and smartness of line and color. It might well represent five figures. Yet this luxurious big car costs but $2395—fully equipped, ready for the road.

It's a lasting beauty. A glance will tell you that. A handsome two-tone color effect in permanent lacquer. And stream-lined, rear to radiator with a smart double-belt moulding.

It's a strong, substantially built car. Able to do a hundred thousand miles—and keep its youthful, vigorous action. Chassis and body construction is the finest money and engineering brains can produce.

There's room inside to relax and ride in perfect ease. More leg room—greater inside length both front and rear.

Upholstery is the very finest mohair velour—rich—beautiful—long-wearing.

And Paige Motor is Improved! Paige's big motor now has a new counterbalanced crankshaft and new air cleaner.

Finer action is the result. Travel all day at sustained high speed—and never a hint of labor from this powerful motor. Hills and level stretches all look alike to Paige.

And travel in the solid comfort you expect from 131-inch wheelbase—full size balloon tires—61-inch rear springs—snubbers all around.

Take this luxurious Paige out where hill and will prove its power. compares its ease—power—comfort and with any big car, then pay more.

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Retail 2222 South Figueroa Street Wholesale

WEstmore 3421

Buy From Your Neighborhood Dealer.

Lower Price—yet Higher Quality

As a result of its Greater Beauty, Finer Performance and Lower Price, this latest Oldsmobile Six has already established itself as the greatest value that Oldsmobile has ever offered.

You'll appreciate fully the reasons for this, once you have seen this remarkable car—and then driven it yourself! Come in—soon—we'll gladly provide a car for you to try.

Touring $875 · Coach $950 · Sedan $1025

Prices f. o. b. Lansing, Tax Extra

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Open Nights — 1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th.

Open Sundays — TRinity 7046.

Lower monthly payments, lower interest and insurance under the new General Motors finance plan.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—H. C. Landstrom
Burbank—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Death Valley Junction—W. C. Jones.
Eagle Rock — R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Escondido—John C. Markle.
Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales
Glendale—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Huntington Park — Leslie R. Lumley.
Hollywood — Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Lancaster—J. C. Markley.
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith.
Monrovia—Bob Peteler.
Oxnard—J. L. Rawding Co.
Pasadena—Cotterman-Mann, Inc.
Paso Robles—Service Garage.
Pomona—Clark Brothers.
Redondo—William Kirkby.
Riverside—Keystone Garage.
Santa Ana—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
San Bernardino—Western Motor Trans. Equip. Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Maire.
San Fernando—Ray Brooks.
Santa Monica—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo—E. F. Wichtendahl.
Whittier—Leslie R. Lumley.

One-Year Free Written Guarantee

OLDSMOBILE SIX

Product of General Motors

JEWETT COACH

$295 DOWN 24 MONTHS TO PAY

MUTUAL MOTORS, INC.

1047 S. GRAND AVE.

Full Sport Equipment

at the New Reduced Prices

No one has ever built a Coupe that combined, all at once, all that this Star Coupe embodies. This handsome, popular model is the ideal low-cost class car of the year. At the new reduced prices it is beyond comparison.

Big advances in stylish, costly equipment—Value, Value, Value! Read about these value features, exclusive on the Star Coupe, all at the new reduced prices.

Genuine gray Spanish leather upholstering—handsome and durable—or velour.

Four-Wheel Brakes assure you of driving safety—no skidding.

One-piece windshield—clear, unobstructed vision.

Powerful, quiet Million Dollar Motor—quick easy get-away in traffic or in emergency.

And all the Star advance features, new reduced prices and the Star Gold Certificate Save and Earn Plan.

STAR MOTOR CO. *of* CALIF.

6150 Hollywood Boulevard *Direct Factory Branches* Washington at Figueroa

LOS ANGELES STAR AND DURANT DEALERS

J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co., Moneta at 43d
H. B. Drollinger, Main at Pico
Kaiser Bros., 4043 So. Vermont
Beier Motor Co., 2412 Pasadena Ave.

Alhambra—J. N. Crawford
Bell—Tremaine Motor Sales Co.
Bixby—Inyo Motor Sales Co.
Burbank—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Compton—Bert Levy
Covina—Cox Garage
Culver City—Motor Garage
Eagle Rock—McLean Motor Sales Co.
El Centro—W. L. Nusbaum
Fillmore—F. P. Irvin
Fullerton—Wiskerchen Imp. Co.
Glendale—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Holtville—W. L. Nusbaum
Huntington Park—Canham & Kieffer, Inc.
Inglewood—Pauch Bros.
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Lankershim—Lofgren Motor Co.
Las Vegas—Rhoades & Rhoades
Long Beach—O. W. Roberts
Maywood—Tremaine Motor Sales Co.
Needles—Carl Hodge
Moneta—Wm. Kirkby
Monrovia—Bob Peteler
Manhattan—Stuart Motor Co.
Ontario—Wentworth Bros.

The Star Car

AUBURN CAR IN TEST OF POWER

Makes Climb to Big Bear Lake in High Gear

Sets Mark of One Hour and Twenty-three Minutes

San Bernardino Mayor is Official Starter

Big Bear Lake in high gear—a power demonstration which for ten years has baffled frequent attempts on the part of professional as well as amateur drivers—is at last an accomplished fact.

In the record-breaking climb a stock model Auburn eight sport-eight touring car set a new mark of 1h. and 23m. for the 49.6 mile route from San Bernardino to City Creek cut-off.

The car, which carried full equipment including fenders, windshield, front bumper, spare tire and rear top lowered, was piloted by Fred Johnson, sales manager of the White Auto Company, distributors of the Auburn, with George F. Stephenson, technical representative of the A.A.A., riding in the observer's seat in an unofficial capacity.

EVENT SEMI-OFFICIAL

The event was under semi-official auspices, having been arranged with the co-operation of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, from which the run was started. Elmer Grant Holcomb, accompanied by Ben Holmes and Royal Black, president and secretary, respectively, of the Chamber of Commerce, started off the run in the presence of Los Angeles newspaper men. Auburn factory representatives, Auburn dealers, and a large gathering of disinterested spectators.

To safeguard motorists and others along the route Chief Jay Stone of the San Bernardino county motor patrol, and Motorcycle Officers R. L. Shaw and John Marks rode ahead of the Auburn.

The route followed was over Arrowhead avenue to Base Line Boulevard, east to Palm avenue, west through Highland to Highland Boulevard, east to the City Creek road, thence over City Creek road and cut-off to Big Bear dam and along the new South Shore Drive into Big Bear Valley. The finish was at the stage depot of the Motor Transit Company.

An average of 29.41 miles per hour was made and this over a steady course representing a steady pull from San Bernardino's elevation of 1076 feet to a height of 7200 feet at Lakeview, from which point the road drops down to 6760 feet at the dam.

Newspaper men followed the flying Auburn in a Motor Transit stage but were quickly lost, and were hardly half way to Bear Valley from the starting point when Chief Boone and his motorcycle men met them with the announcement that the run had been successful.

CHIEF PRAISES CAR

"Lucky we took a good lead," Chief Boone commented, adding, "otherwise they would have run over us. I have seen lots of cars travel in the mountains, but I never saw one make such time up the grades as the Auburn did."

The A.A.A. man, George F. Stephenson, who has witnessed countless motor-car events throughout California, expressed himself as startled by the car's performance. "The car behaved beautifully throughout, and I never felt the least uneasiness, even when we were shooting around the hairpins and horseshoes. Johnson never touched the gear-shift lever from the moment we left the Chamber of Commerce until we arrived at the stage depot, nor did he slip the clutch. I was watching him all the time. While this was not in any sense a sanctioned A.A.A. event, it was none the less interesting to me in that it provided a very convincing demonstration of unusual power."

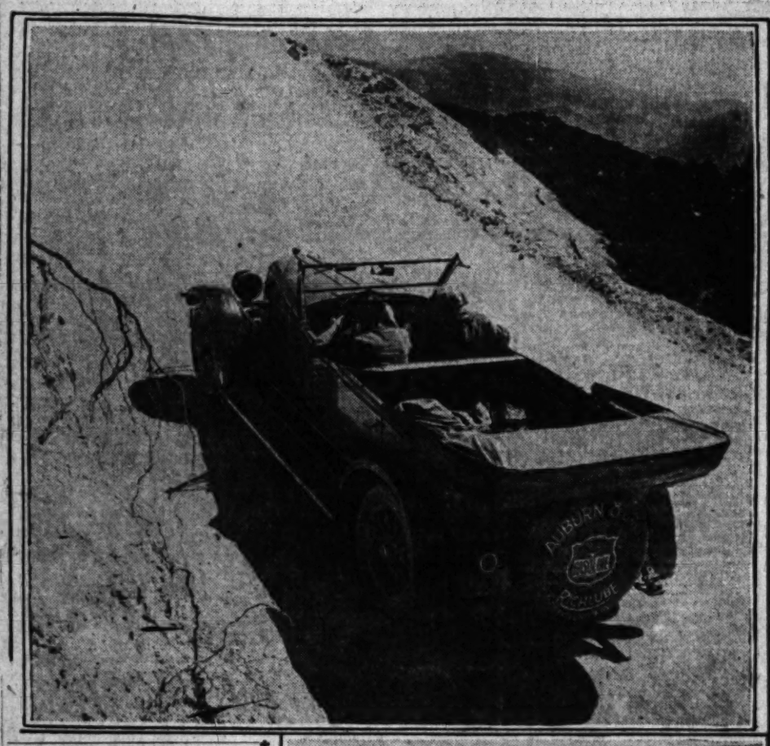
CAR NEVER BALKS

The Auburn, which was Richfield powered and in which Richlube Pennsylvania oil was used, never faltered for an instant and at no time did it get uncomfortably hot, according to the car's pilot. Johnson, who is widely known in the automobile circles of Los Angeles, made but four practice runs over the route before tackling it for a record.

Word of the attempt to establish the record preceded the car and mountain folk greeted the driver at Dutch John's, Barrel Springs, Inspiration Point, Running Springs Park, Deer Lick Springs and Arrowbear Park, and a most enthusiastic reception was given the record-breaker upon its arrival in Big Bear Valley.

The event was preceded by a dinner attended by newspaper men and others, and at which talks were made by Mayor Holcomb and the Chamber of Commerce officials, who expressed their willingness to co-operate at any time with Los Angeles in focusing attention to recreative possibilities in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Grades No Problem to This Car



Some idea of the grades that the Auburn climbed on the Waterman Sanyon road may be obtained from the upper picture which shows the car on the way up one of them. Below are the two members of the San Bernardino Motor Patrol, R. L. Shaw (left) and John Marks, who aided Jay Boone, head of the patrol, in the traffic regulating for the run.

Popular Car Far Ahead in First 15 Days

September's thirty-day motor-car registration race is more than half over and at the half-way mark—on the 15th inst.—Essex was far ahead of the field, leading every other automobile in Los Angeles, in Los Angeles county, and in all of Southern California, according to officials of the Walter C. Marsh Co.

In the city, including Hollywood, Hudson—"big brother" of the Essex—is running second in the race.

These facts, based on published figures in Motor Fax registration sheet of the 21st inst., were brought out yesterday in an announcement by Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Walter Murphy company, Hudson-Essex distributors. Manager Carlson quoted registration figures, in which Essex alone led all other cars for the period mentioned.

"Hudson-Essex has staggered all competition by selling and registering a total of 975 cars during the first fifteen days of this month!" emphasized Mr. Carlson.

That this stupendous achievement is a direct result of excellent merchandise offered at a low price level, and that the selling of Hudson-Essex cars represents the most monster distributing contract which ever existed in California, was the substance of the Murphy executive's statement.

"There is no doubt," declared he, "that this is a new world's record for automobile sales.

"Hudson-Essex leadership, which exhibited itself during August with the Hudson and Essex combined sales, outselling every other car on the market, is making itself even more strongly felt this month. For Essex alone is well in the lead."

GILA CROSSING AT DAM IS BLOCKED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CASA GRANDE (Ariz.) Sept. 26.—The blocking by high water for a few days of the Gila crossing at the Gillespie dam threw about 200 cars a day around this way, via Maricopa, and paralleling the Southern Pacific tracks. The road is rough, though passable, and the bad spots are to be ironed out at local and county expense. Efforts will be made to route this way the bulk of the California-Tucson traffic, taking it from the longer State highway through Phoenix.

SON LOSES $100 WAGER FOR DAD

A few days ago Eugene Martin, manager of the San Diego branch of Ralph Hamlin, Inc., Franklin distributors, staged an unusual run to prove the Franklin's cooling ability to Horace Naylor of the San Diego Auto Loan Company, who approached him with an interesting proposition.

Said Naylor to Martin: "You take the false radiator and the hood off your stock Franklin sedan, have a handle and a back rest put on the top of the engine so that whoever rides on the motor will be able to stick on without breaking his back, and then have someone ride the engine on a trip up Palomar Mountain. If you can drive the Franklin to the top of Palomar Mountain without the engine heating to the extent that the man on top of the engine will have to remove himself, I will gladly give you $100 for your trouble."

Martin immediately reciprocated, and said that if he failed to accomplish the stunt Naylor would be $100 richer than when he started.

The task was now to find someone to ride atop the motor. After asking several men to take the job, without any success, Naylor finally decided to ask his son, Horace Naylor, Jr., who without any hesitation accepted the offer.

The two Naylors, Martin, Leo Taylor and Nelson Roberts, a newspaper man, then hustled into one of the new Franklin sedans and rolled on over the roads to the foot of Palomar Mountain. Here young Naylor took his seat (perched, rather) on top the engine and hung onto the hand rail provided while Eugene Martin drove the car up the winding, twisting road in forty-five minutes. And this was in the middle of the day, too.

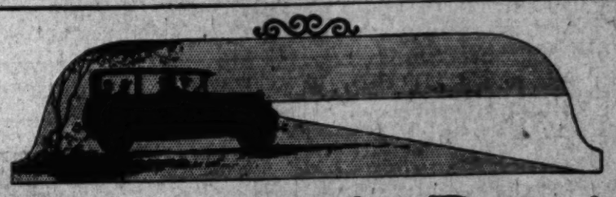
At the top Martin slid out from the wheel and asked young Naylor if the engine was too hot to sit on. With a surprised look, Naylor never uttered a word but began rolling up his sleeves. From his hands as far up as one could see was goose flesh, which naturally showed the young man was everything but warm—and then he asked for his coat.

The Doubting Thomases who expected to see the young man hop off the car with a scorched trousers seat half-way up the mountain were terribly surprised, but game. Without a word Horace Naylor, Sr., dug down into his pocket and brought out a $100 bill.

SEEK 1926 TRAVEL ON TRAILS ROUTE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Sept. 26.—Early in October, in Kingman, a meeting of representatives of towns along the Old Trails highway, is planned to devise means for diverting to the route the travel that this year appears to have been lost to other transcontinental highways. The initiative has been taken by the Needles Chamber of Commerce.



Makes Night Driving SAFE

The Controllable Beam on the Better Buick

Night driving strain, the blind insecurity when you dim to keep glare out of the eyes of an approaching driver—both have been eliminated by the Controllable Beam Headlight, a feature of the Better Buick.

Daytime visibility every inch of the way! Bright light all the time!

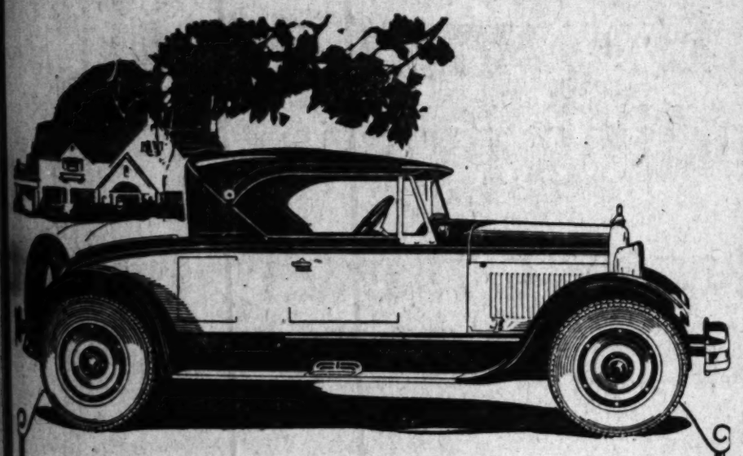
And this is only one of many 1926 improvements which Buick engineering has given to the Better Buick. 75 horsepower and more; Duotone in Duco finish; Triple Sealed Valve-in-Head engine; light-pedal-pressure clutch; approved mechanical 4-wheel brakes and many other exclusive advancements now make the Better Buick the better car to own and drive.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

the Better BUICK

Howard Automobile Company

1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store, 5701 Pacific Boulevard
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



DISTINCTION

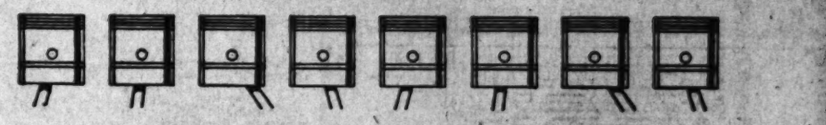
Desirable as individuality in a home is distinction in a motor car.

There is this to be said for the Reo Roadster. No other car resembling it can be found on streets or highways.

REO ROADSTER
NEW LOW PRICE
$1665
at Lansing

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
1200 S. Hope Street
TRinity 7421
5916 Hollywood Blvd.
HEmpstead 1187

OUTSELLING



EIGHT-IN-LINE

Ride in it—drive it—and you'll know the reason why it's outselling its field.

See the cutaway motor on display at the new Hupmobile building. It gives you a comprehensive idea of how the Happ Eight is built.

Never did a car handle as this great Eight handles—never did a car thrill its driver with the spirit of buoyant freedom.

Here is a car which is literally irresistible. *Drive it*, and you'll want to own it as you never in your life wanted to own a motor car.

Right now, we have a car all ready for you to test out yourself. Come in, get behind the wheel, and drive this Eight as *you* like to drive a car. That's a real test—and it's a test that will make you say this Eight is the greatest performer and the most delightful car you ever drove.

Because IT'S OUTPERFORMING

New Lower Prices—Hydraulic Four-wheel Brakes—Balloon Tires

Sedan ..... Now $2475
Coupe (2 or 4 Pass.) .. Now $2365
Touring Car ..... Now $2040
Roadster ..... Now $2040
Dickey-Seat Roadster, Now $2145
Prices Delivered in Los Angeles

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1509 South Figueroa Street
Telephone WEstmore 4451
Vermont Avenue Branch, 4039 South Vermont. Telephone UNiversity 4700.

HUPMOBILE EIGHT

WOODEN BRIDGE TO BE REPLACED

Handsome Concrete Structure Under Way

Span Over San Gabriel River to Cost $100,000

Present Indications Point to Completion by December 1

BY CHARLES WEST JONES,
Resident Engineer, San Gabriel Bridge

The old timber bridge over the San Gabriel River on the Whittier Boulevard, about fourteen miles from Los Angeles, will soon be a thing of the past. The California Highway Commission is constructing a modern concrete structure costing approximately $100,000, to place this dangerous traffic hazard, which has outlived its period of usefulness.

The old bridge is eighteen feet in width; the new structure will have a vehicular roadway forty feet wide and, in addition, will have a sidewalk for pedestrians on either side, making the total width of the bridge fifty-two feet. The new bridge will be built of concrete. It will be founded on massive concrete piers, which will extend seventeen feet below the river bed. To prevent any possibility of destruction from undermining due to movement of the sand foundation in times of flood, piles have been driven and it is upon these piles that the concrete piers will rest.

It is proposed to make this bridge one of the finest in the State. It was designed for strength and endurance, in accordance with the highway engineering standards. The plans were prepared by the bridge department of the California Highway Commission, under the able direction of Harlan D. Miller, bridge engineer of the State of California, a bridge specialist, who is responsible for many noteworthy structures which have been constructed throughout the State in recent years.

The bridge is being constructed by contract awarded to the firm of Charles and F. W. Steffgen of San Diego. In spite of the fact that this firm has an enviable reputation for doing good work, every detail of the work is under rigid inspection by an experienced engineer of the bridge department and all materials which go into the structure are tested and none but the best are used.

The bridge will be 432 feet long and shall consist of eight fifty-four-foot reinforced concrete girder spans with a ten-inch roadway slab.

The work is progressing at a rapid rate and it is believed that it will be finished by the first of December, which will be about a month and one-half before the date allowed by contract for completion.

BUY METAL BODY PLANT

The Fisher Body Corporation, who make all the closed-car bodies for the Chevrolet Motor Company, as well as for other cars in the General Motors line, has just completed the purchase of the Fleetwood Metal Body Company at Fleetwood, Pa.

Car Wins in Race Against Storm

When James Kane drove a Lincoln down a canyon of the Funeral Range recently he saw a storm behind him. Knowing a wall of water would engulf him if he didn't hurry he drove the car at breakneck speed to safety. This is a photograph of the car in the district.

EXPECT MONTH TO SET RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

new schedule calls for 53,165 cars and trucks, a Chevrolet record for the month and only 3078 less than the highest production month in the history of the company.

Every department of the Olds Motor Works has been placed on overtime. Production schedule for September calls for 5000 sedans and coaches alone, and efforts are being made to boost these figures.

Oakland retail sales for August were the highest for any month so far this year and the greatest August in the company's history. Production at the Pontiac plant is being stepped up this month to meet the demand for cars, with the result that production during the remainder of the year will be at peak.

CONTINUE HOT PACE

Chrysler continues its remarkable pace, with indications that September will exceed all previous monthly marks with a production of approximately 55,000. The same is true of Buick, which is running at a capacity clip, with the schedule for the month set at 23,000 cars.

Chrysler plants report that production on the company's six and four-cylinder cars is averaging better than 800 cars a day, the greatest output yet attained by the company.

Hudson Motor Car Company daily output is now averaging 1200 cars, presaging a production of between 27,000 and 30,000 for the month. More than 200,000 Hudson and Essex cars have been manufactured to date this year. With business at these plants booming it seems that 1925 will actually double the remarkable business done in the 1924 season.

Packard is continuing at capacity this month of about 150 cars daily, while Cadillac is turning out 100 and planning an increase to 130 a day in the near future.

Willys-Overland production for September is expected to reach approximately 21,000 cars, with the October program calling for 26,000 units.

This month's Paige-Jewett schedule calls for 4500 units. The company produced 457 units in August, compared with 1756 in July, when plants were idle for two weeks to prepare for new models.

Sweeping price reductions in prices of the Cleveland caused something of a sensation along auto row this week. It is the most drastic of the many price cuts so far announced.

As a result of the general price cutting by the industry during the past sixty days, prices on used cars have dropped, according to estimates.

Rumors regarding mergers, one of Studebaker with General Motors and another of Studebaker with Dodge Brothers, are denied by A. R. Erskine, president of Studebaker.

"We are just completing what will be the most successful year in our history," said C. D. Hastings, president of the Hupp Motor Car corporation addressing the annual distributors' convention.

"Our eight is now well established and one of the most successful cars ever introduced. Plans already under way, however, should make the year 1926 easily the largest and most successful both from our own and our distributors' and dealers' standpoints, in our history."

Hupp distributors from the Atlantic to the Pacific were present at the convention which was staged at the Island house on Grosse Isle, Detroit's Island suburb. Plans for the coming year were discussed and determined with talks by President Hastings, O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager; F. E. Watts, Engineer; J. M. Watson, chief metallurgist; F. B. Sides, assistant sales manager; Frederick Dickinson, advertising and assistant salesmanager, and others.

Work in the new assembly plant of Nash Motors Company at Kenosha, began this week. The plant will assemble more than 300 cars a day. The Milwaukee plant of the company is now operating at capacity with a daily schedule of 125 cars. Three other Nash factory units are under process of construction at Kenosha.

Coincident with the completion of the new $2,000,000 addition to the factory of the Wilson foundry and machine company at Pontiac, comes the announcement that approximately $1,000,000 more will be spent by Willys-Overland in the next twelve months in new buildings and improvements, increasing production from 1200 to 1350 cars daily. More than 1000 employees will be added to the huge force not at work, President John N. Willys declares.

The new addition to the Pontiac concern will increase production to more than 2400 complete Knights a day and wil bring the force of employees to more than 6000 according to President C. B. Wilson. Heavy demand for Willys-Knight cars made the expansion of the Pontiac plant imperative.

Harry G. Schmiel of Detroit has been appointed temporary receiver for the Detroit Electric Car Company, upon application of a majority of directors for voluntary dissolution of the corporation. An order was also issued directing all persons interested in the company to appear before Henry G. Nichol, Circuit Court Commissioner, October 14, to show cause why the corporation should not be dissolved. The bill gave the company's assets as $154,584 and liabilities as $210,105.

Detroit Electric was at one time one of the foremost producers of the familiar glass-inclosed, storage-battery-driven carriages in the country. The advent of the automatic starter spelled the doom of this type of vehicle.

A survey reveals that capital holdings of nine of the leading automobile-manufacturing companies aggregates $460,000,000, and if the other fifty companies or so in the industry should show less than $1,000,000 each the total would exceed $500,000,000.

The Ford company capital holdings are estimated at $200,000,000; General Motors, $140,000,000; Chrysler, $25,000,000; Nash, $25,000,000; Studebaker, $19,000,000; Willys-Overland, $18,000,000; Packard, $15,000,000; Hudson, $12,000,000, and Hupp, $7,000,000.

The Motor Wheel Corporation of Lansing is now making approximately 60 per cent of the automotive wheels produced in the United States, according to Harry F. Harper, president of the company. Steady expansion of business has marked the year.

September production schedules, instead of sagging off from the July and August peaks, call for even greater production, Mr. Harper said, with heavy output assured up until the end of the current year. The average gain in production for July and August over the same months in 1924 was more than 50 per cent.

Optimistic conditions prevail in the truck industry. The Republic Truck Sales Corporation announces an excellent demand for truck for this time of year, and several new dealers have been appointed in various parts of the country.

The Gotfredson Truck Company announces that it will shortly begin production of six-wheeled motor trucks and motor busses. These jobs will be equipped with Buda motor, Timken worm drive, tandem-type rear axles and air brakes.

Fifteen motor bus and thirty

Driver Pushes Auto to Limit in Death Dash

What proved to be a trip full of excitement and near-calamities was taken recently by James Kane in a Lincoln car from Harold L. Arnold, local Lincoln dealer. Mr. Kane left Los Angeles and went northwest to Death Valley to investigate some mining claims.

The claims were located in a desolate section of the Panamint range of mountains. To reach them Kane drove across the famous Funeral range and, while coming down a dry canyon, noticed that the sky back of him was getting dark and threatening.

Knowing full well that if he got caught in the canyon with a cloudburst it would be the last of him and the car, Kane put on full speed ahead and came out into the valley in record time. The road was indistinct and full of rocks and chuck holes. Several times he lost his way and had to plow on through treacherous sand.

At last he reached higher ground, out of the way of a possible flood, and stopped to watch the play of lightning back and forth from peak to peak of the mountains. Just as he suspected, a cloudburst occurred and a solid wall of water thirty feet deep came raging down the narrow canyon and debouched into the desert.

The water tore a gorge in the loose sand which was impossible to pass, and the Lincoln was put to its full power to pull its way around by another more sandy route. That was where the steady pulling of eight cylinders stood Kane in good stead. He left the car in high gear as much as possible to avoid spinning the wheels. Had the wheels been allowed to spin they would have dug into the sand until nothing could move the car, except a tractor.

The Lincoln carried Kane safely to Ballarat, which is practically deserted, even though years ago it was larger than San Francisco was at that time. Now there are no residents, except for about 400 burros, the progeny of those turned loose by miners who left the country.

From Ballarat the mines were reached without mishap.

Hundreds of women in New York City make a good living acting as professional shoppers.

Explains New Ford Truck

If the salesman for W. D. Dunham, Ford dealer at Washington and Los Angeles streets, doesn't sell all the "prospects" who are attentively listening to what he has to say about the improvements it won't be because he is lacking in persuasion. This particular type is known as the express model and has an all-metal body with an open cab.

CHEVROLET MAKES FAST TRIP

During the recent visit of the Prince of Wales to South Africa, a Chevrolet was chosen by the Johannesburg Star, one of the representative South African newspapers, to rush photographs from Pretoria to Johannesburg. A member of the Star staff made the trip of thirty-seven and one-half miles in forty-four minutes.

New KISSEL

CUSTOM BUILT 8

137-INCH WHEEL-BASE
Brougham-Sedan

DUE to its long wheel base and specially constructed frame it is the easiest riding car. Commodious interior, luxurious deep cushioned upholstery and many handsome refinements lend a touch or harmony and rare distinctiveness.

The new Kissel-built motor has a world of power, smooth, flexible and vibrationless. Balloon tires and hydraulic four-wheel brakes will attribute to your comfort and safety. Enjoyment for the entire family. *And priced right.*

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.
Distributor

Hope at Eleventh — TRinity 6231

Announcing

an astounding new series of JORDAN LINE EIGHTS at astounding prices.

The greatest values ever offered in the industry.

TRinity 1101

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906

1240 South Figueroa ~ Los Angeles ~

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

FLEMING & ZOOK, 3425 W. 16th St.
HOLLISTER & FOWLER, 5430 Hollywood Blvd.
RALPH W. ABBOTT, 2020 W. Washington

JORDAN

THE BRAKE SHOP

This shop [illegible] of careful and skilful Justment.

Your car should be inspected every [illegible] your brakes [illegible] charge is made for Justment, and a BRAKE SHOP [illegible] monthly checking [illegible] are done without

YOU OWE YOURSELF THIS PROTECTION

1. Do your brakes [illegible]
2. Do you [illegible] wheels [illegible] alike?
3. Have you noticed [illegible] brake on your right [illegible] seems to take [illegible] quicker?
4. Does your left [illegible] show evidence of [illegible] than the left tire?
5. Do your brakes [illegible] seize when you [illegible] heavy application?
6. Does a sudden application of your brakes cause [illegible] swerve to one side?

If your car does any of the above mentioned things then your brakes [illegible] adjustment.

It does not necessarily mean that you should have your brakes relined, but for your own protection you should have the brakes carefully adjusted. You will appreciate the service rendered at

The Brake Shop
Incorporated
1227 South Olive
Phone [illegible]

EFFICIENT WORKERS can be secured quickly through TIMES WANT ADS

THE BRAKE SHOP

This shop makes a specialty of careful and correct brake adjustment.

Your car should be carefully inspected every thirty days—your brakes tested. A nominal charge is made for each adjustment, and if The BRAKE SHOP relines your brakes monthly checking and adjusting are done without charge.

YOU OWE YOURSELF THIS PROTECTION

1. Do your brakes squeal?
2. Do you skid your rear wheels when bringing car to stop?
3. Have you noticed that the brake on your right rear wheel seems to take hold more quickly?
4. Does your right rear tire show evidence of far more wear than the left tire?
5. Do your brakes grab or seize when you have made a heavy application?
6. Does a sudden application of your brakes cause the car to swerve to one side?

If your car does any of the above mentioned little things then your brakes are out of adjustment.

It does not necessarily mean that you should have your brakes relined, but for your own protection you should have the brakes carefully adjusted.

You will appreciate the service rendered at

The Brake Shop
Incorporated
1227 South Olive Street
Phone TUcker 9217

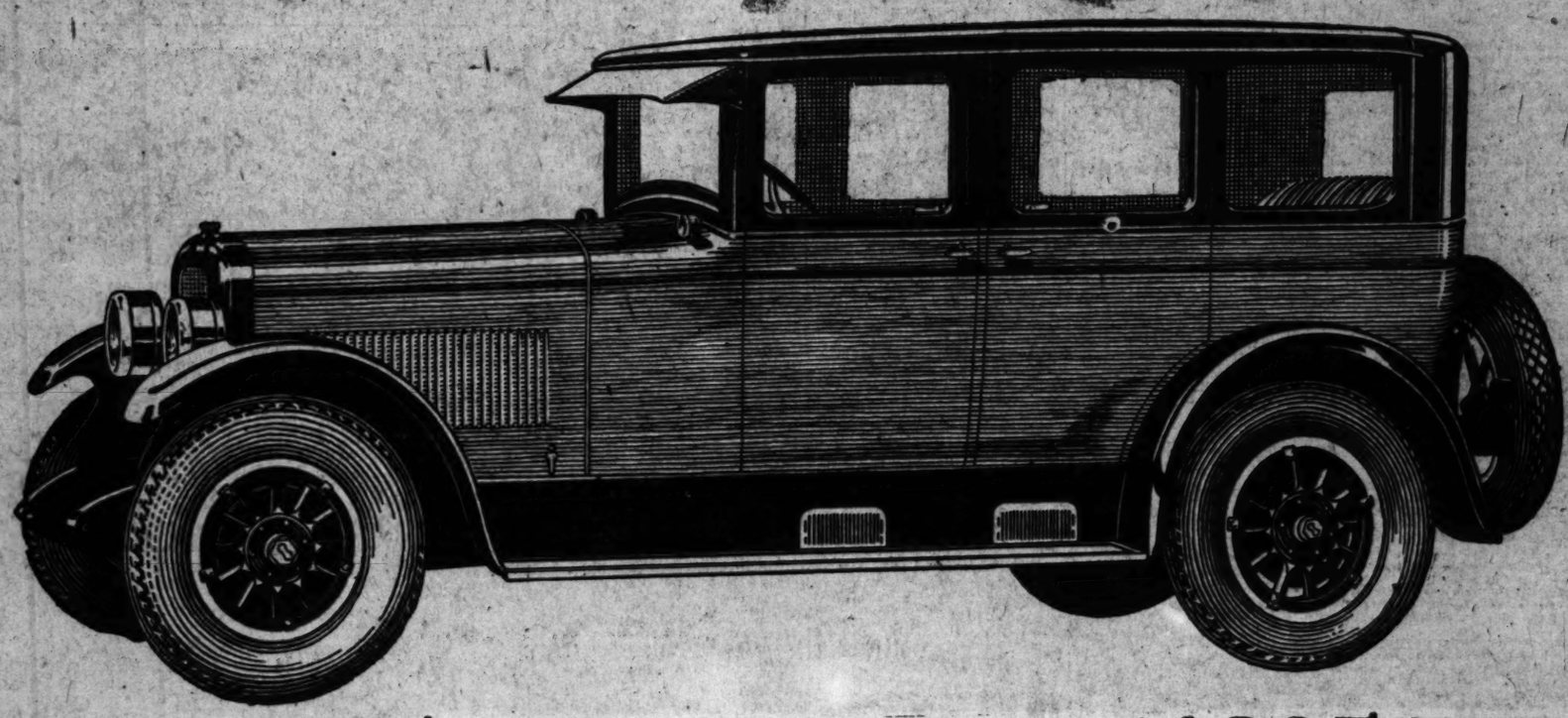
EFFICIENT WORKERS
can be quickly secured through TIMES WANT ADS

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

H W. ABBOTT,
W. Washington.

This is the Way to Reduce Prices

Not $50—Not $100—But $200



Four-Door Sedan $995 formerly $1195 [All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland] **Special 4-Door Sedan $1295 formerly $1495**

IN THE greatest year of its career, Cleveland Six now announces sweeping price reductions—and at the same time presents an entirely new, richer, finer, 4-door Special Six Sedan $200 lower than ever.

This move gives the public a wholly new idea of closed car values.

Cleveland Six now offers two of the lowest priced six-cylinder, four-door Sedans in America . . . the Sedan and new Special Sedan, both reduced $200!

Beautiful Sedans with smart bodies of full length and with *all four* doors . . . *real* Sedans, not two-door coaches . . . abundantly roomy and comfortable, rich inside and rich outside.

In performance, the new Cleveland Six runs rings around many a costlier car. It holds the climbing records on many of America's worst hills. *It has the power!*

It has, too, a wonderful advantage in its famous "One-Shot" Lubrication System. One downward push of your heel on a plunger—*and instantly every part of the chassis is flushed with fresh, clean lubricant.* Time saved. Money saved. And an assured longer life for the car!

Here is value unparalleled in the closed car field. Make your own comparisons. Compare beauty. Compare riding ease. Compare power. Compare pick-up. Compare ease of steering and handling. Compare all specifications, item for item. Above all, compare prices.

Overlook nothing. Study details. Drive in traffic. Drive at slow speeds. Drive at top speeds. Climb hills. Spend an hour in a new Cleveland Six and you'll want to keep it for years!

(The "One-Shot" Lubrication System is licensed under Bowen Products Corp. patents)

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Chandler-Cleveland Distributors

11th and Flower Streets *TRinity 1011*

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Alhambra—H. R. Voit, 15 North Third St.
Big Pine—Frank Rossi
Bakersfield—R. S. Bruce Motor Co., 34th and Chester
Calexico—William Hems
Covina—A. E. Harnish & Son, 319 North Citrus
Glendale—Barton Brothers, 1119 South Brand
Hollywood—Chester Bennett Motors, 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
Huntington Park—Gelderman & Todd, 158 South Pacific
Needles—Palace Garage
Ontario—Ontario Valley Motor Co., 311 West A Street
Pasadena—Marshall & Clampett, 134 West Colorado
Pomona—E. A. Harnish & Son, 156 West First
Redondo—Tenan & Boaz
Riverside—L. J. DeJarld, 6th and Market
San Bernardino—Chandler & Cleveland Agency—772 Third Street
San Diego—Greene & Fleming, 1605 Fifth Street
San Luis Obispo—C. A. Maino, 847 Monterey
Santa Ana—F. M. Medbery, 319 West Fifth Street
Santa Monica—Bay Cities Garage, 1435 Second Street
Van Nuys—Baker & Wilson, 206 Sherman Way
Whittier—D. E. McDanald, Inc., Hadley at Newlin

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

CLEVELAND SIX

NEW LIGHTING LAW IN OREGON

Dissatisfaction Gradually Dwindling

Statute Patterned After California Act

All Headlights Must Now be Adjusted

BY H. E. THOMAS

PORTLAND (Ore.) Sept. 26.—Oregon is becoming accustomed to its new automobile lighting law, which is based largely on the California statute. The new regulations have been in effect since September 1, and while they have been received with much opposition, the protests seem to be dwindling and it is likely that there will be no formal effort to repeal it, such as was at first threatened.

Opposition to the new law has centered in the provision which permits driving with bright headlights, it being stipulated that all lights must be officially adjusted so that the glare from them will not be too high. Up to this time all autoists in Oregon have been forbidden to drive with bright headlights when meeting other cars Dimming has been universal, as has been the use of the spotlight, and the spotlight has been adjustable so that the driver could direct its rays wherever he wished.

SOME FAIL TO DIM

There has been some complaint in the past that bright lights without adjustment, were dangerous on the highways, as some drivers failed to dim them when meeting other cars. The movable spotlight has also been a source of controversy, as careless drivers run with it too high and often throw its blinding rays in the face of other drivers. On the whole, however, the Oregon regulations had been received with satisfaction and there had been no general demand for new legislation. The law that has just become effective, went through the Legislature without attracting much attention. It was proposed by some of the automobile trade organizations and the public hardly knew that it had been passed or what its provisions were until it came time to enforce it.

NEW LAW STORM CENTER

Since September 1 the new law has been the storm center of publicity in the newspapers and elsewhere. There have been repeated threats to test its legality but so far no suit has been started. The traveling public in Oregon has become used to driving without use of bright lights and to depend largely on spotlights. Those who drive to California usually come back complaining of the bright lights on the highway. Now the same condition is to prevail here and they resent it. Others contend that general use of bright lights, properly adjusted, is the safest system and that it is largely a matter of getting used to whatever glare is caused.

Some 400 official adjusting stations have been licensed and this number probably will be increased to 500. A minimum charge of 75 cents is made but the average cost per car is $2.07, according to reports filed with the Secretary of State. This expense has also caused some dissatisfaction. Cars of recent make require few changes, whereas some of the old cars, particularly the cheaper makes, need extensive adjustments involving considerable expense.

Many printed letters and a considerable editorial campaign among the newspapers have been based on the contention that the new lighting law was inspired by the automobile repair industry and dealers in lights and other attachments that come within the new regulations.

Whatever the source of it, the law is now in effect, most of the machines in the State have already had the adjustments made to meet its requirements and it appears that the formal opposition to the new statute may gradually die out.

OVERHAUL CARS NOW, IS ADVICE

"Now is the time for all good motorists to come to the aid of their cars," according to Robert Thompson, one of the veteran top and body makers of the city.

"Why wait until it rains, or winds get chill," inquires Thompson, "before you have your car carefully checked over and snugged-in for the coming months that are bound to be colder, even if we do live in Southern California.

"No matter where you drive, wear and tear sooner or later has to be compensated for, and the best time I know of to do it is before the worn and torn spots get so bad, that expensive replacements have to be made."

Chandler Winning Pikes Peak Climb

This photograph shows the Chandler, piloted by Charles Meyers on its record-breaking climb of Pikes Peak recently. The car established a new record of 17 minutes 48⅘ seconds—almost half a minute shorter than the former time.

TRAFFIC COP JOB IS VERY HAZARDOUS

Records Show Five Killed and Forty Hurt in Last Two Years

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26.—The California traffic officer was today revealed as having the most hazardous of all professions in records of the Division of Motor Vehicles which show five killed and forty injured within two years in an average force of less than 150 men.

An honor roll posted by the division today shows these officers were killed or injured in every case while in performance of their duty. Three men were shown to have been badly hurt while seeking to intercept drunken drivers.

Of those killed Clarence Pickett of Madera county was shot by two thugs he had stopped with a stolen automobile. G. S. Mathews of Orange county, James B. Powers of Solano and H. L. Gillispie of San Benito were killed in collisions, while W. R. Valentine of San Diego died from a fractured skull received in line of duty.

"Few people know the risk these men take daily in keeping the highways safe from reckless and criminal drivers," said Will H. Marsh, chief of the division. "There is hardly a man in the force who has not been in one or more smash-ups. They are compelled to ride their motorcycles at high speed at all hours and under all kinds of weather conditions because motorists still insist on breaking the laws."

Eight Stations to be Added for Highways

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—In anticipation of the taking over for maintenance of all traveled State highways, which will take place next January, the California Highway Commission is planning for the expansion of its permanent maintenance forces, it is announced here by Chairman Harvey M. Toy.

At the last meeting of the commission, eight new stations were authorized and funds appropriated for their purchase, the erection of necessary storage buildings, shops, and foremen's headquarters. Purchase of land, in each instance, Mr. Toy said, has been approved by the State Board of Control, as required by law.

ARIZONANS RESENT WORDING OF AD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Sept. 26.—Resentment is expressed over the wording of an automobile advertisement, in which it stated: "Arizona is the supreme testing ground of automobile merit—blistering sands and grueling mountain trails where automobiles are pounded to pieces if they cannot withstand excessive abuse." The advertisement is called a slander on a State that devotes especial and costly attention to her roads and that claims to have more miles of good highways than any other western or Coast State, save California.

Half Minute Clipped From Former Mark

The Pike's Peak motor, renowned power plant of the Chandler, now holds the much-coveted record for the Pike's Peak climb.

On Labor Day, piloted by Charles Meyers, a Chandler six shattered all existing records for the long, grueling dash up the twelve and one-half miles of tortuous mountain roadway when it took the hill at the thrilling speed of 17m. 48 4-5s., almost a full minute ahead of its nearest competitor. The former record of 18m. 15s. was improved by almost half a minute.

"Competing against a large field of contestants in the annual event, which is held under the sanction of the American Automobile Association, the Pike's Peak motor has well proved itself worthy of the name," says J. A. Carlin, vice-president of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland six distributors. "Once again the Chandler shattered all records for performance, sweeping up the steep ascent of Pike's Peak with wide-open throttle, taking the sharp curves at thrilling speed, amid the enthusiastic acclaim of one of the largest crowds of spectators that has ever witnessed this annual Labor Day climb.

"Meyers, the driver, had only five days in which to become acquainted with the car, but he predicted that he would establish a new record, and the results of this year's contest clearly indicate that Chandler power, carburetion, braking, steering and cooling all conform to standards considerably in advance of those employed in most six-cylinder cars."

Hold Meeting to Plan New Highway Link

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Sept. 26.—A big meeting of the members of the Arrow Route Highway Association, formed recently to help put through a new main boulevard between the Valley and the Foothill boulevards, was held at Rialto during the week, and plans were worked out for a campaign to boost the highway.

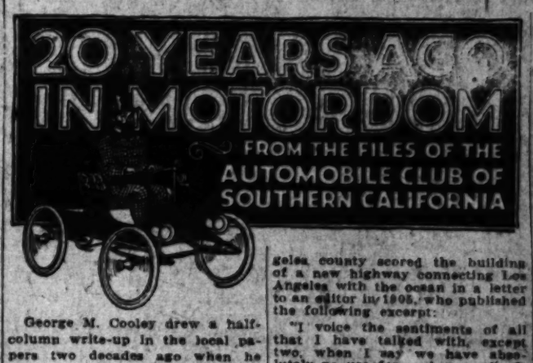
The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways and means of getting the road through Rialto and on to San Bernardino in the shortest possible time. At present some of the links of the thoroughfare are paved and finished, but condemnation proceedings now pending must be concluded before others can be secured and the entire boulevard made ready for use.

Valley people are anxious to see the road completed, for it will help to relieve congestion on the Valley and Foothill Boulevards. It also will make a main artery between these two roads, and will go through a fine country.

The interest in the proposed highway is keen among business men and also property owners, who feel that they would be very greatly benefited by the boulevard.

French Film Star and New Roadster

When Count Pierre De Ramey, noted French motion-picture actor, wanted a new car for his he finally settled on this custom-built Stutz roadster with Meritas fabric body. car before his Hollywood home.



George M. Cooley drew a half-column write-up in the local papers two decades ago when he bought a new motor car which, it was claimed, had fourteen and a half horsepower and in a pinch could develop a speed of twenty-five miles an hour.

H. J. Whitley, a prominent millionaire of Los Angeles in 1905, and credited as the founder of Hollywood, negotiated an automobile trip to Visalia in the northern part of the State in that year with no serious motoring trouble experienced.

Practically $1,000,000 worth of automobiles and parts thereof were exported from the United States during the first half of 1905, according to old records in files of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Last year total exports of automobiles and motor trucks from the United States totalled $224,482,308.

An indignant citizen of Los Angeles county scored the building of a new highway connecting Los Angeles with the ocean in a letter to an editor in 1905, who published the following excerpt:

"I voice the sentiments of all that I have talked with, except two, when I say we have absolutely no use for such a road. It is an outrage to those upon whom the burden of taxation will fall, to build such a road and then palm it off on the county to maintain. Just think of it—take the people's money to build a sporting ground for a lifeless vehicle, 120 feet wide and about twenty miles long at an expense of $100,000 when we are not yet able to have a well beaten path for our old faithful servant, the horse! Let him plod along, up and down the hills, as best he can, and spend our hard-earned money for the wealthy to sport on! Shame on such a proposition! The auto is not a necessity, only a luxury, and it is not right to tax the common people to support those who are able to own them."

When a woman is talking to a woman on the telephone it is estimated that 26.4 per cent of the conversation is idle and unnecessary.

Car Buyer of Today Careful, Dealer Says

Careful, thoughtful buying is the order of the day among prospective motor-car purchasers, is the opinion of Fred E. Alverson, president of the Alverson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers in Los Angeles.

"In the beginning," declared Alverson, "motor cars were considered toys, to be sold to users who, when bought a mechanical contraption, double-back action, but now other talking points are considered, mechanical matters are the strongest to the motor-car buyer, but now when economical transportation is the thought uppermost in the buyer's mind, business methods no longer dwell on the 'nice' buyer. The public wants an automobile in fact the motor car today a serious and important business.

"Dodge Brothers' record as a car manufacturer is the best reason for the product today, as it is directly to manufacturing principles which have persisted since the beginning.

"Briefly these points are summed up in that each decision to build or purchase is but to constantly improve the product."

NAME NEW HEAD

The new Junior Club of the Locomobile Company of America, is to be represented in Pasadena by Ted Kuehl [illegible] by Rene Mort of the Locomobile Company of California, [illegible] California distributors.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO. DETROIT MICH. U.S.A.

Announcing

The Opening of the Show and Sales Room of

Walter G. Scheck, Inc.

Hudson and Essex Motor Cars

Metropolitan dealers operating under Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.

909 South Olive Street

TU 2374 TU 6589

The Most Centrally Located Hudson and Essex Sales Agency

ESSEX MOTORS DETROIT U.S.A.

anted a new car for his personal use
ritas fabric body. He is shown in the

Car Buyer of Today Careful, Dealer Says

Careful, thoughtful buying is the order of the day among prospective motor-car purchasers, in the opinion of Fred S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles.

"In the beginning," declared Albertson, "motor cars were sporting toys, to be sold to sports by sports, then began a mechanical era when double-back action hot spots and other talking points on strictly mechanical matters appeal strongest to the motor-car buyer, but now when economical transportation is the thought uppermost in the buyer's mind, transient novelties no longer dazzle or mislead the wise buyer. The purchase of an automobile is for the man of today a serious and important business.

"Dodge Brothers' success as motor-car manufacturers, and the reason for the popularity of their product today can be traced directly to manufacturing policies which have persisted since the beginning.

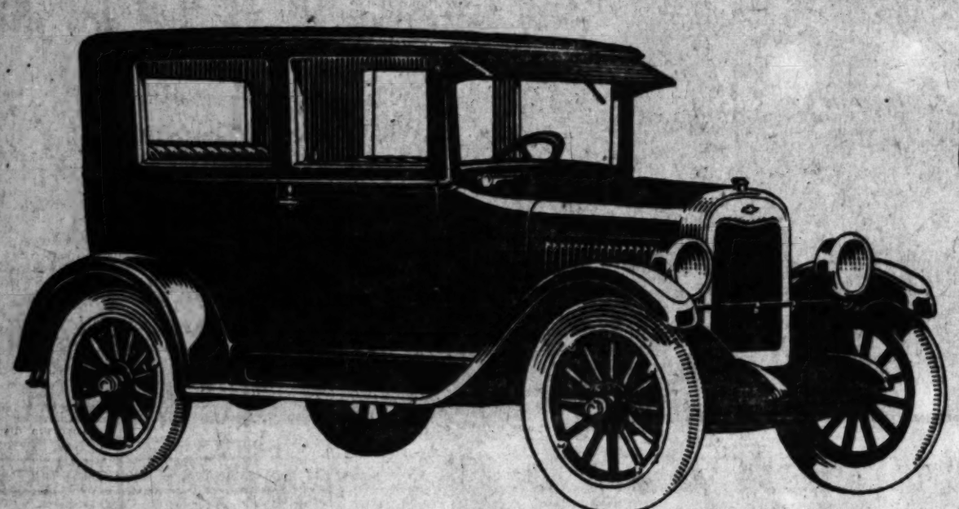
"Briefly these policies may be summed up in their early decision to build no yearly models but to constantly improve their product."

NAME NEW DEALER

The new Junior Eight built by the Locomobile Company of America, is to be represented in Pasadena by the Kendall Auto Company, 99 East Union, according to an announcement made by Rene Marx of the Locomobile Company of California, Southern California distributors.

ESSEX MOTORS DETROIT USA

Always consider~ ~what you get for the price you pay



The Coach $695

F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

Always consider what you get for the price you pay! You do this every day in your general purchases. For example, you pay a little more for good shoes because you know from experience that they will wear longer, give greater comfort and greater economy in the long run. The same fundamental principle applies a hundredfold to the purchase of an automobile—the travel shoe for the entire family for years, not months.

Because Chevrolet offers the greatest amount of quality, performance, comfort and endurance for a small amount of money, over two million people have become enthusiastic owners and Chevrolet has become the world's largest manufacturer of automobiles with sliding gear transmission.

In your purchase of an automobile be sure to balance price with quality and service. Thus only will you achieve true economy.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

The following features indicate why Chevrolet offers greater value than any other low priced car.

Body Construction

Fisher built bodies of wood and steel construction with the flexibility and strength which enable them to withstand hard driving over rough roads—every joint in the hardwood frame carefully glued and screwed together—every door hinge attached with a through bolt in addition to wood screws—every steel panel carefully fitted—a rigid top construction—all evidences of Chevrolet quality and the body construction used on all of America's finest cars.

Appointments

Everything for your convenience and comfort. An automatic windshield wiper—a turn of the dash control button and clear vision is automatically maintained in any weather. A dome light—always convenient and often a necessity. A dash light—with its simple control switch illuminating the instrument panel whenever desired. Quick-acting Ternstedt window regulators on all windows. Windows and windshield of clear, heavy, plate glass. A silk shade over the rear window—protecting you from the reflected glare of cars coming from the rear.

Windshield

The Fisher VV one-piece windshield—undoubtedly the greatest step forward in automobile body construction in recent years. Easily raised or lowered by a Ternstedt regulator—absolutely watertight in all kinds of weather. No adjusting nuts to bother with. Full ventilation across entire cowl. A feature you should become acquainted with.

Instrument Panel

The instrument panel is complete. On it are mounted the windshield wiper control, the lighting and ignition switch, the speedometer, the oil gauge, the ammeter, and the choke rod. Paneled type instruments are used and the instruments are neatly grouped. The panel itself is finished in Duco.

Motor

The powerful, well known valve-in-head Chevrolet motor, unusually high in its efficiency and therefore economical in its operation. Carefully balanced running parts made of fine materials result in that smooth flow of power desired by everyone.

Lubrication

Combination splash and force feed lubrication is used. An oil pump maintains a continuous supply of oil, and the oil gauge located on the instrument panel tells the driver that the system is working properly.

Cooling

Few cars are as efficiently cooled as the Chevrolet. A Harrison honeycomb radiator with ample area not only insures efficient cooling, but, in combination with its polished, non-rusting airplane metal shell, adds greatly to the beauty of the car. A water pump cooling system provides ample circulation and minimizes the possibility of freezing in cold weather.

Alemite

The Chevrolet chassis is equipped throughout with Alemite fittings, making the necessary job of lubricating a thoroughly simple and easy one to do.

Duco Finish

Chevrolet cars are all finished in Duco—a finish that retains its luster and color indefinitely. There are many imitations but only one Duco.

Springs

Chrome vanadium steel springs, extending over 88% of the wheel base, give you riding comfort that is unexcelled.

Chassis Construction

The foundation of the Chevrolet car is its long, rugged 4½-inch channel steel frame with its five sturdy cross members. This construction provides unusual strength and adds materially to the life of the car. Chevrolet's sturdy yet simple frame design reflects the application of obviously correct engineering principles. Units are thoroughly modern in design and perform with the maximum of efficiency.

Vacuum Fuel Feed—Gas Tank in the Rear

The gasoline tank is located at the rear of the chassis and all models are equipped with the Stewart vacuum fuel feed system—insuring the utmost convenience and safety.

Touring	$525	Sedan	$775
Roadster	525	Commercial Chassis	425
Coupe	675	Express Truck Chassis	550

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN

Chevrolet Motor Co.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

See Your Nearest Chevrolet Dealer

QUALITY AT LOW COST

They Admire New Ford Models

Here we have no other than Pauline Garon (at the wheel) and Gladys Brockwell, featured players in Frank Lloyd's new picture, "The Splendid Road." The girls think the new Ford is just "the dearest thing" and, judging from the crowds that have thronged the Ford dealers' showrooms in the last two weeks, a lot of others think so, too.

PIONEER'S LIFE EVENTFUL

George Welch Was First to Survey Road Into Giant Forest Twenty-five Years Ago

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

THREE RIVERS, Sept. 26.—To George Welch, 95 years of age, of Three Rivers, Tulare county, honor guest at the recent dedication of the Generals' Highway by Stephen T. Mather, director of national parks, the occasion was a fitting climax to a lifetime of dreams in the upbuilding of the West, and recalled his own efforts and vision in making the survey of the original Giant Forest road.

Mr. Welch is a picturesque example of the romantic American pioneer. Born in Courtland county, New York, October 29, 1830, his varied career has been devoted to trail blazing. Growing to young manhood on a farm, he attended school at Oberlin, O. Athletics not playing so important a part in college life then, the young man's health failed from too close application to books, and the ensuing years were spent much in the open. Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois called him ever west. With a friend he took a long trip down the mighty Mississippi, traveling part of the time on a flatboat of their own construction, carrying a cargo of cranberries to sell in the St. Louis markets. There Welch took a subcontract for building a portion of a railroad near Cairo, Ill.

LURE OF WEST CALLS

The lure of the West still calling him, with his surveying instruments Welch started for Iowa and fell in with a party looking for lands. Engaged as the surveyor, the party went to the end of the railroad, took a stage as far as possible, then went on with a man and team.

Later they went on by foot over the rolling prairie. Evening found them in council as to methods of securing food and lodging for the night. Following a pre-emption claim on a hazard, they reached a cabin at bedtime. A lone woman with children refused them food and lodging, finally relenting sufficiently to permit their sleeping on the floor. This spirit did not apply to food and they party had a walk of several miles next morning before finding breakfast. Later they heard this woman's husband was a horse thief and a fugitive from justice.

As they made their way back over the home trail after locating their land, every man except one was barefoot. He with the whole shoes broke trail, killing eighteen rattlesnakes along the way. Years later, in Iowa, Welch had the pleasure of renewing this man's acquaintance. He was then a retired farmer.

LIFE LIKE HISTORY

The pages of Welch's life read like history. As surveyor, civil engineer, school-teacher, sawmill operator, flour-mill partner and manager, postmaster and storekeeper he has touched upon many currents of America's progress. Four brothers were in the Civil War, but frail health prevented a realization of this ambition for him. One brother was a doctor and one a member of the State Legislature for years, first as Assemblyman and later as Senator.

Welch was connected with the building of a railroad in Iowa, was deputy county surveyor and later county surveyor in Jones county, Iowa.

In Wisconsin he was married to Miss Mary Clark of Baraboo. With his wife and a son he came to Three Rivers in 1885, homesteading near here. He still engaged in engineering in the San Joaquin Valley, being one of the first engineers at that time. He surveyed and built the old Visalia-Tulare Railroad, starting in 1887.

The right of way being but twenty feet wide, construction was very difficult. Although abandoned for years, this road was at that time one of the greatest advancements in Tulare county's history.

SURVEYS ROAD IN PARK

In 1900 Welch was employed to survey the first road into Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park. Starting at Colony Mill where the old Kaweah Colony left off when Sequoia Park was created, Welch began this survey and superintended construction of the road from 1901 to 1904, working with his crew only in the summer seasons. This is the road now used to Giant Forest and from which branches the Generals' Highway, which is so-called as when completed it will connect the Gen. Sherman Tree, in Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park, with the Gen. Grant Tree in Gen. Grant National Park.

Welch played a prominent part in the dedication ceremonies of the Generals' Highway, staged at a point above Three Rivers where it leaves the old road, and was later shown every honor at the banquet beneath the Gen. Sherman Tree in Giant Forest commemorating the occasion. This was his first visit to Giant Forest in twenty-one years and visibly moved with emotion, in spite of his declining years, the old gentlemen was not over-tired from his trip in the historic caravan of motor cars over the new highway.

REVIVES MEMORIES

This dedication revived memories of a similar celebration in the fall of 1923, the Colony Mill Giant Forest Road reached the edge of the Giant Forest basin, above the present Giant Forest settlement. With a fallen Sequoia as a table the banquet was picturesquely served from shovels. One of the treasured exhibits in the Giant Forest museum is a souvenir of this occasion. It is fashioned of redwood bark, cones and moss and bears a fitting inscription.

In the early days Sequoia National Park was administered each summer by an army officer and troop of soldiers. Capts. Andrews, Barton, Young and Hamilton were officers in charge while Welch constructed the Giant Forest Road. Young, a colored man, was a West Point graduate.

Since his first arrival in California the High Sierras cast their charm upon Welch, who became a familiar figure with his horse and pack animal as he explored the canyons and peaks. On one occasion he visited the camp of the occupying officer, whose wife became worried about his exploring the mountains alone and asked him a carry a package to the soldiers in the next camp. Welch saw through her little subterfuge to keep in touch with him but obeyed her request to relieve her anxiety.

Later in life Welch became interested in spineless cactus and while calling on Luther Burbank at Santa Rosa secured some starts of the plant first-hand. A large field of spineless cacti is still standing on his place near here.

Always a lover of books and magazines, Welch still takes a keen interest in national affairs and politics. As a staunch Republican he voted for Lincoln and saw his inaugural journey through Ohio. His first vote was cast for Admiral Scott, who was defeated by Pierce.

LEADS SIMPLE LIFE

Never addicted to use of liquor and giving up tobacco years ago, Welch believes his simple and careful mode of life, in spite of frailty in his young manhood, has enabled him to reach a point near the century mark. He has survived all members of his family, save one descendant, Miss Frankie Welch of Three Rivers, who promises to follow her illustrious grandfather's footsteps and is now showing marked ability as a newspaper writer.

The daily paper is a habit with George Welch and each day for exercise he cuts a bit of wood, even though in October he will celebrate his ninety-fifth birthday. He is an ardent lover of chess.

Assumption No Excuse, Rules Supreme Court

Assuming that the road is clear will not excuse a driver having an accident in California, according to a recent Supreme Court decision. This sets forth that the motorist, under all circumstances and at all times, must be vigilant and anticipate the presence of others, and keep his machine under such control as will enable him to avoid collisions with other persons using proper care and caution. The fact that a driver did not know anyone was on the street, according to the decision, is no excuse for conduct which would be regarded as reckless had he known that another person or vehicle was on the highway.

This is in line with the admonition of the public-safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which urges all drivers to observe what is known as the A.B.C.—"Always Be Careful."

American Car Used by Army Heads in Spain

Recent news dispatches from Europe chronicled the fact that a number of veteran American flyers had joined the French forces in the warfare against the Moorish rebels in North Africa. According to J. E. Brown, they are not the only American participants in the fray, for recent pictures revealed that the official car of the Spanish generals at their conference with the French high command regarding the war with Abd-el-Krim was none other than a Cadillac eight, presumably one of the many Cadillacs used in France by American officers during the World War.

Hundreds of these Cadillac cars remained in Europe after the Armistice was signed, and their performance has created a new impression abroad as to the quality of the high-grade American car," said Brown last week. "The fact that the Spanish generals chose them for their use in North Africa is evidence enough of the esteem which the Cadillac is held by military men, for the usage demanded on the African front is even more severe, if possible, than that which was called for in France."

IT'S NEW

RED HAT TRADE MARK

from COAST TO COAST

How Business Are Bought and Sold —Through "Business Chatter" in These Columns

Body by PIERCE

Runabout

Designed and hand-built by Pierce-Arrow master coach-makers. Created for two, but there is room for three on its 42-inch seat. Colors are rich and gay. Luxurious Spanish leather upholstery. Silky engine that is off like a streak.

PIERCE-ARROW

Wm. E. Bush, Inc.
1701-11 South Grand Ave.
ATlantic 8251. Los Angeles.

Runabout $2895 at Buffalo

IT'S NEW

RED HAT TRADE MARK

from COAST TO COAST

Watch for Movies of the Auburn at your Neighborhood Theater

AUBURN

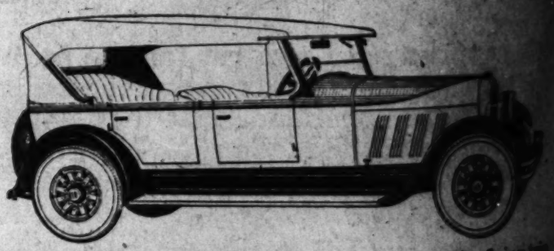
Proves Startling POWER

Makes Big Bear Lake in "High"

Car on Display Now

Performance Record of AUBURN 8-88

START—From Chamber of Commerce, San Bernardino. Mayor Grant Holcomb officiating.
FINISH—Motor Transit Stage Depot, Big Bear Lake.
ROUTE—East on Fourth to Arrowhead, west to Base line Boulevard, east to Palm avenue, west through Highland to Highland Boulevard and east to City Creek road—thence over City Creek road and "dirt" to Big Bear Dam and along new State Highway drive into Big Bear Valley.
DISTANCE—40.6 miles.
TIME—1 hour 23 minutes.
MILES PER HOUR—29.41.
GRADES—As high as 16 per cent.
CLIMB—Steady pull from an elevation of 1076 feet at San Bernardino to 7200 feet at Lakeview.
DRIVER—Fred Johnson, sales manager White Auto Co.
OBSERVER—George F. Stephenson, technical representative of A.A.A., in an unofficial capacity.
CAR USED—Auburn Eight Eighty-Eight, standard touring, fully equipped with windshield, spare tire, front bumpers. Top lowered, but nothing removed from car to lighten weight.
WITNESSES—Mayor Grant Holcomb, San Bernardino; Ben Holmes, president San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce; Los Angeles newspaper men, Auburn factory representatives, Auburn dealers, Jay Brown, chief of San Bernardino County Motor Patrol, together with Motorcycle Officers R. L. Shaw and John Burton who patrolled the route.



AUBURN scores a truly notable victory with its flying trip to Big Bear Lake in High Gear—a feat attempted repeatedly during the last ten years, but never accomplished until the powerful, vibrationless Auburn tackled the job.

And it did it with ease—even when it bucked the "hair-pins" on steep grades and the pitches that run as high as 16 per cent. Never once did it falter. At no time did the car get uncomfortably hot, though practically the entire route constitutes a climb from an elevation of 1076 feet to a height of 7200 feet.

We share with owners a pride in the Auburn—the car of ultra-refined appearance — luxurious comfort — velvety smooth operation — rugged endurance and power beyond compare.

8-88 Sedan $2350; 8-88 Wanderer $2400; 8-88 Brougham $2250; 8-88 Touring, 8-88 Sport Roadster $1975. 6-66 Sedan $1795; 6-66 Wanderer $1845; 6-66 Brougham $1595; 6-66 Touring $1395; 6-66 Sport Roadster $1495. Freight and tax extra.

PARTNERS IN POWER — RICHFIELD GASOLINE — RICHLUBE

After various tests, Richfield Gasoline and Richlube Motor Oil were selected in this gruelling run for their perfect combination of speed, power and unfailing lubrication.

This choice was more than justified by the wonderful new record—the smooth, even flow of power developed by the new Auburn wherever needed, and the almost negligible consumption of oil.

White Auto Co
ESTABLISHED 1900
1800 S. Figueroa WEstmore

GLENDALE—B. E. C. Slauson Auto Co., 111 S. Glendale Ave.
HOLLYWOOD—Brunson W. French, 5618-5620 Sunset Blvd.
LONG BEACH—F. P. Rocco Co., 1750 East Anaheim.
REDLANDS—Auburn Sales Agency, 128 W. State St.
RIVERSIDE—Frank Smale, Fairmont and Eighth.
SAN DIEGO—J. M. Spinning, 2231 Fourth St.
SAN PEDRO—F. P. Rocco & Co., 121 Pacific Ave.
SANTA PAULA—W. B. Naugle, Main and Santa Barbara.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT—Wilshire Motors, 3[illegible]

NEW
HAT
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Classified" in TIMES WANT-ADS.
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URN 8-88
of Commerce, San Bernardino,
officiating.
Stage Depot, Big Bear Lake,
to Arrowhead, west to San-
Palm avenue, west through
Boulevard and east to City
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and along new South Shore
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sales manager White Auto Co.
Stephenson, technical represen-
unofficial capacity.
ght Eighty-Eight, standard tour-
ith windshield, spare tire, front
, but nothing removed from car
rant Holcomb, San Bernardino;
t San Bernardino Chamber of
les newspaper men, Auburn fac-
Auburn dealers, Jay Boone, Chief
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. L. Shaw and John Marks, who
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burn tackled the job.
it bucked the "hair-pins"
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lly the entire route con-
of 1076 feet to a height
the Auburn—the car of
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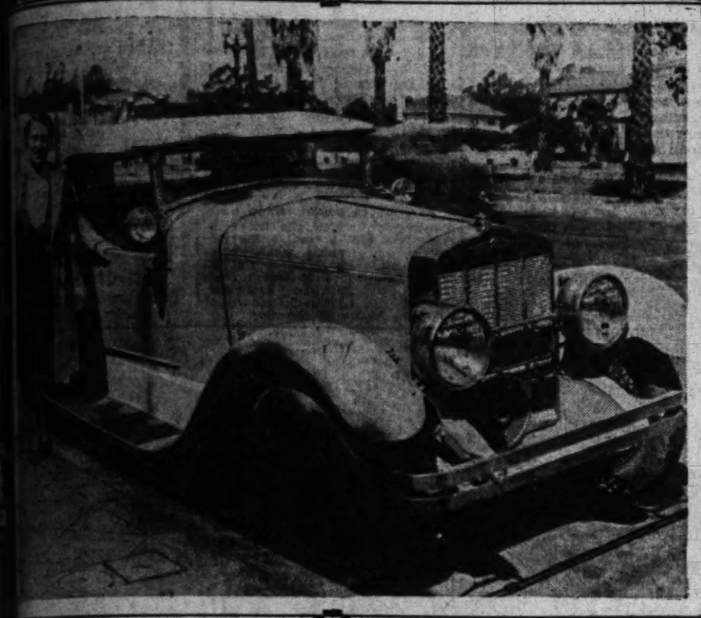
gham $2250; 8-88 Touring, $1995;
Wanderer $1845; 6-66 Brougham
$1495. Freight and tax extra.
uto Co.
1906
WEstmore 1211
. Rocco & Co., 521 Pacific Ave.
S. 6th, Naugle, Main and Davis Sts.
CT—Wilshire Motors, 530 S. Western Ave.

She Paused a Moment and Was "Shot"



Starks bought a Franklin roadster not long ago. Now, one would think that any motion-picture would leap at the chance to get her picture in the paper as soon as possible, but—and we R. L. Larson's word for this—Pauline was always in such a hurry that he couldn't get her to still long enough. Anyway, finally she was persuaded—although how much argument it took doesn't say—to stop a moment when she was on her way to the railway station. And the photograph is the result.

TOS AID STATE GROWTH

Declares California's Popularity Due to Automobiling Possibilities

BY FRANK H. WILLIAMS

who watch the motor registration statistics have noted with interest in recent years the tremendous advances made by California, at the present time, there are more automobiles in California per person than any other place in the world and the total number of registrations is fast reaching the point where California will have automobiles than any other State in the Union, bar none. At present time California is exceeded in the total number of cars by only one other State—New York.

Florida, according to the latest registration figures, has a car for every 1.3 persons living in the State. Truly a remarkable figure. Many counties in the State show even more astounding. Imperial county, lying just to the east of Los Angeles, there is a car for every automobile ownership than any other place in the world. In fact, there is a car for every person!

Now there's a reason for this and this reason is, in the opinion of the writer, at least, the result of the tremendous rush of people for years to California. Ask any person in California; you know, and he will tell you climate, to the exception of the tremendous oil production and to the ever-present desire of mankind to follow the sun. In the final analysis, isn't the reason for the rush to California the fact that here in this State it is possible to get the most supreme joy out of motoring?

People who enjoy automobiling—and who doesn't?—naturally want to go where they can get the greatest enjoyment out of their cars. California, unquestionably, offers more along this line than any other place in the world. Consequently, there is a greater incentive for owning cars in this State with the result that the automobile ownership is so wonderfully extensive.

Here are the things that California motorists get:

All-year use of their cars. There are no months of the year in California when it isn't a pleasure to be out driving. Every month is a good motoring month. What a tremendous difference from the East and Middle West, where winter-time motoring is often a problem and a pain.

Wonderful paved road system. About the only time a California motorist is heard to kick is when he is forced onto a dirt road because of a detour made necessary through repairs to paving. There is so little dirt-road automobiling in California that motorists feel it is a real hardship to get into the dust for a while. This condition of affairs is due to the fact that there are more than 4000 miles of concrete roads in the State, over mountains, through the desert and along the ocean. It is the easiest thing in the world to drive for hundreds of miles through scenes of the greatest picturesqueness and never get off the pavement. California's paved highways are a never-ending source of delight to all motorists.

CAMP MOVIES POPULAR

Good camp sites. It is an interesting thing to note how motion-picture audiences in California theaters rise to auto-camp pictures and scenes. Such pictures and scenes are always wildly applauded and given the most enthusiastic attention. Camp scenes mean more to California audiences than they do to audiences in most of the other sections of the country because in a typical California audience it will be found that a very big percentage of all the people present have been on camping trips themselves. Camping is one of the chief outdoor sports in California. In the summertime over the week-end, every beach is lined with hundreds of tents, the camp sites are all full and in every likely spot in the hills and mountains and along the seashore there's a tent. Many of the California people, too, are folks who have motored to the Pacific from the East and who have camped out along the way. No wonder, then, that camp scenes and pictures make such a hit with California audiences.

And no wonder, with the population doing so much camping all the time, that the camp sites are so superior. And, of course, with better facilities being constantly provided at camp sites at the cheapest prices, there is that much more incentive to own cars and use them.

Superb scenery. Why expatiate on California scenery? Other States may also offer good roads, other States may also offer all-year motoring conditions, but where else can be found the combinations of ocean, mountains and desert that make it a constant pleasure to look and to see? Being able to always see something that satisfies the eye is another big reason for California motoring.

Many places to go. There's not much incentive to motoring when there's no interesting place to drive to. There's not much incentive to country driving when the only interesting places within a radius of fifty miles are right in the city.

SOME PLACE TO GO

In California there's always some place to go. Probably there are more fiestas, pageants, county fairs, agricultural shows, parades, street dances, celebrations, etc., in California per person than in any other locality on the globe. There's always something doing somewhere in California where colorful costumes, music, beautiful decorations and interesting things to look at combine to make the events worthy the long motor trips that are sometimes necessary in order to reach them. Always having some place to go makes it worth while to own a car in the Golden State.

Superior filling station service. It is the writer's contention, after having been over a goodly part of the United States and inspected filling stations in various States, that California filling stations have the world beat.

There are so many filling stations in this State that service can be obtained almost instantly wherever the motorist is. The great majority of stations are provided with rest-rooms. The station yards are sufficiently big to accommodate plenty of cars without crowding, and satisfactory service is rendered immediately. Also, most of the filling-station attendants wear the same immaculately white uniforms all the year-round, thus giving a cheerful, cleanly appearance to the stations that is of itself mighty attractive.

Reasonable traffic regulations and traffic cops. Out on the highways a motorist in California can buzz along at a pace that gets him somewhere without fear of being rudely interrupted by a surly motorcycle cop. This is because automobiles are the main means of transportation in this State and it is realized that means of transportation, to be satisfactory, must get people to their destinations speedily. City traffic regulations are reasonable, too, and there isn't the "bawling out" noticeable that is found in some localities.

MOTORING WORTH WHILE

All these things, with other things which might be cited, such as wayside markets, where fruits and vegetables can be purchased at incredibly low prices, delightful inns, etc., all make motoring wonderfully worth while in California. And as motoring makes life itself so much more worth while and enjoyable, is it any wonder that California leads the world in per-capita ownership of cars and will soon lead the world in total number of registrations?

IT'S NEW
RED HAT
TRADE MARK
om COAST TO COAST
ES Legal in California
The J. C. Non-Glaring Lens are here.
to use. Road wide light, two curb
make night driving safe and protects
sight of the road by keeping an eye
the light. We advise all lens buyers or
those changing their lens for a more
to look into the merit of the
All J. C. LENS are guaranteed to
and to satisfy the purchaser or
Popular Types.
Obtained from the following HEADLIGHT ADJUSTING STATIONS
A. J. TOBEY, 12th and Hope Sts. Philco Batteries.
CALIFORNIA SUPER SERVICE, 8757 Santa Monica Blvd.
Hollywood: MULLER BROS., 8360 Sunset Blvd.
SUPERIOR ELECTRIC SERVICE, 1714 South Flower St.
J. C. LAMP MFG. CORP.
Calif. 1349 So. Hope Street WEstmore 1771
Prominent distributor of fine motor cars wishes to add several salesmen. Those who are fitted by experience to represent high-class merchandise to a discriminating clientele will find it profitable to investigate. All communications held strictly confidential.
Address N, Box 200, TIMES OFFICE

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued under date of the 23rd inst. by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Motorists wishing further data may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Santa Monica Mountains—Traversing the Ventura State Highway, one passes numerous roads leading south into the Santa Monica Mountains, between Calabasas and the Ventura county line, where many ideal camping spots and several resorts are located. Among these are Brent's, Crater's Camp and Edenwild, which will be found at the farther end of Las Virgenes Canyon. To reach these resorts, turn to the left at a point four and one-half miles beyond Calabasas and good dirt and gravel road is followed for a distance of approximately six miles. Oak trees abound in this section, offering wonderful shady places for Sunday picnics. At Brent's Mountain Crags is a swimming pool.

By turning to the left eight miles beyond Calabasas one traverses dirt road, passing Malibu Lake Club, Seminole Hot Springs and Saddle Rock Lodge. Again, at Triunfo, just beyond the Ventura county line, one encounters the road which leads into Sherwood Forest and to Los Turas Lake.

Returning from any of these resorts, one has an optional route either by way of Ventura and Santa Susana Pass, or by way of Fillmore, Sespe Valley and Saugus.

Laguna Beach—Pavement is continuous over the entire route by way of East Seventh street and Whittier Boulevard or Telegraph Road, through Fullerton, Santa Ana and Irvine Station to Laguna Beach, with the exception of two short detours—one between Montebello and Pico, five miles in length, over payed road, and another entering Whittier, two miles in length, over paved road. At the Santa Fe Railroad crossing on Telegraph Road there is a short section of dirt road. An optional route is available by way of Huntington Park, Bell, Downey and Fullerton.

Returning, one may follow along the coast over dirt road by way of Corona Del Mar, although at the present time this is somewhat dusty, but passable, reaching pavement north of Balboa and following it along the coast by way of Huntington Beach to Long Beach, then via Long Beach Boulevard; or the motorist can continue to Wilmington and by way of the Wilmington-Redondo Boulevard, Harbor Boulevard and Truck Boulevard, or via Redondo Boulevard.

Talley's Ranch—Pavement is traversed from Los Angeles either by way of the Foothill or Valley Boulevard to Rialto, thence north via Lytle Creek Canyon for six miles, encountering at this point an excellent graded, graveled road, which is followed the remaining distance to the resort. Excellent meals and accommodations may be obtained here. Many trails lead through the hills from this resort who do not care to hike, and horses are available for those

Big Tujunga Canyon—A choice of routes is available to Glendale over pavement, by way of Glendale Boulevard, Los Feliz Boulevard or Verdugo Road. Pavement is followed from Glendale by way of Verdugo, Montrose, Tujunga and Sunland, turning at this point into the mountains for a distance of six miles to Wildwood Lodge. The road is of a mountainous type, but is in good condition. Three stream crossings will be encountered, but the water at this time is very shallow. Approximately two miles after entering the canyon it is necessary to register at the ranger's station. Smoking is prohibited while driving along the road, but is allowed on entering the camp or resort.

B

NINE VITAL FACTS

Here, in brief form, we present for your information nine vital facts underlying the success of Dodge Brothers, Inc., and the goodness and value of their product.

Dodge Brothers, Inc., consider these facts so fundamentally important to the motor car buyer that they will be repeated, from time to time, until every newspaper reader in America may be presumed to have read them:

Dodge Brothers, during the past eleven years, have built and sold more than one million four hundred thousand motor cars—and more than 90% of these cars are still in service. This record requires no comment. It stands impressively alone in motor car history.

It has never been Dodge Brothers policy to build yearly models. When an improvement, *that is really an improvement*, is discovered, it is made *at once*. Their slogan, "Constantly Improved But No Yearly Models" is familiar the world over.

Dodge Brothers build one chassis and only one. This policy materially lowers manufacturing cost. It also enables Dodge Brothers engineers to concentrate their entire time and thought on the betterment of this one type.

Dodge Brothers have never had an "off year" or an "off car." This is because they have never used the public as a testing ground for "new models" or lowered the quality of their product in the slightest degree. Every change has been an improvement on the original design.

Dodge Brothers pioneered in building the first all-steel open car and the first all-steel closed car. These epochal developments have saved Dodge Brothers owners many millions of dollars by materially prolonging motor car life and by effecting marked economies in manufacture. This construction has also reduced incalculably the danger from accident and fire.

Dodge Brothers sell directly through their dealers to the purchaser. There are no sectional distributing agencies to increase the cost of distribution and the cost of the car.

Dodge Brothers have never given so-called "free service." The car is sold at a fair and honest price. Nothing is added to this original purchase price to pay for service that the owner may never need.

Dodge Brothers Dealers were pioneers in unanimously adopting the flat rate service system. By this system, the owner knows in advance what any service job will cost. There are no unpleasant surprises in his bills.

The sturdiness and long life of Dodge Brothers Motor Car is reflected in its resale value. Comparatively few Dodge Brothers Motor Cars are advertised in the resale columns of the newspapers. The values they bring testify unanswerably to their goodness—and the public's belief in their goodness.

The purchase of an automobile is a serious and important business. The time has passed when transient novelties can lead a thoughtful buyer to overlook the great essentials of motor car worth.

A few of these essentials are clearly outlined above. They go far to explain why Dodge Brothers name is accepted, the world over, as the hall mark of dollar-for-dollar value.

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.
DETROIT

B

Set New Record With Speed Boat

These two men are seen holding on a cup offered by the Pennzoil Company to the winner of the river speed-boat race against time when they drove the "Lucky Strike" 120 miles in 2 hours, 23 minutes and 45 seconds. On the left is E. R. Coyle, mechanic, and Harry Magee, owner of the "Lucky Strike."

Fifty-Mile Average is Maintained

A new American record for river speed-boat racing was established by Harry Magee of San Francisco, Pacific Coast speed-boat champion, when he drove his Lucky Strike II over the 120-mile course from Sacramento to San Francisco in 2 hours, 23 minutes and 45 seconds. Details of the record-breaking event were received here by B. S. Phillips of the Pennzoil Company in Los Angeles.

In addition to clipping 21 minutes and 15 seconds off Gar Wood's record, established on the Hudson River several months ago, Magee won the Pennzoil trophy offered for the lowering of the eastern record. Magee used Pennzoil lubricating oil in his racing craft. Both the Hudson River and the Sacramento River courses are practically identical as to distance and proportions of smooth and rough water.

Magee left Sacramento at 6:13 o'clock in the morning. A heavy mist covered the river and for a time Magee was forced to keep his boat under forty-five miles an hour. As the mist lifted he opened up the throttle and at times was making over sixty miles an hour.

At one point the craft struck a sand bar and leaped into the air, throwing Magee away from the driver's wheel and hurling Mechanic E. R. Coyle onto the engine. Magee brought the boat under control, however, and continued the speed test.

Rough water was encountered in San Pablo Bay and the boat started to jump, throwing itself clear of the water from time to time, until Magee crossed the finish line.

Magee maintained an average of slightly over fifty miles an hour during the entire trip, which is five miles better than the average maintained by Wood in the Hudson River run.

Both Magee and Coyle were so exhausted from the trip it was ten minutes before they could alight from the boat. Both had to be assisted from the craft.

BLYTHE ROUTE IS GIVEN BIG BOOST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JEROME (Ariz.) Sept. 26.—That the Mecca-Blythe-Wickenburg road is not bad at all and that it really is excellent westward from Blythe, is declared by J. L. MacQuarry of Riverside, here on a vacation trip. He states that many Southern Californians would use this route, to get to the Arizona highlands, were there a bridge between Blythe and Ehrenberg, across the Colorado River. Construction of such a bridge, to be operated on a toll basis, is reported to be held up by the refusal of the Arizona State Engineer to examine plans submitted to him.

This Blythe road is of large importance to the people of Central Arizona, with especial inclusion of the Jerome, Prescott and Wickenburg sections, while it is about 100 miles shorter from Phoenix than any other route to Riverside or Los Angeles.

Fred C. Wood New Mutual Motors Head

Announcement is made by Nat Cornish, president, of the appointment of Fred C. Wood as general manager of Mutual Motors, Inc., distributors of Roamare automobiles and subdealers for the Paige and Jewett line.

FRED C. WOOD

Prior to making Los Angeles his parmanent home, Mr. Wood was distributor for Oakland motor cars in Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. During this period Mr. Wood was active as president of the Automobile Club of Cleveland for a number of years, laying the foundation for the club's growth to its present standing of second only to the Automobile Club of Southern California. Mr. Wood's active occupation prior to settling in Los Angeles was as general sales manager of the Winton company of Cleveland, O.

Mr. Wood is tremendously enthusiastic about the motor-car business in Los Angeles. "Of all the automobile fields in the country, Los Angeles is beyond question the most fertile," he said. "This is due primarily to our excellent roads. To the motor-car owner here distances mean absolutely nothing. This accounts largely for the fact that our residential sections are widely scattered and while for the most part they are not connected by interurban street cars, our excellent system of connecting boulevards ties these sections even more closely together than in eastern territories where residents still depend to a great extent on interurban transportation."

HOME VISITS WITH CAR AID TO SALES

Having become convinced that special showings as applied to motor selling above the commonly accepted medium-priced class, already established in popularity, do not net desired results, Lynn C. Buxton has adopted more far-reaching methods.

"When a car has been universally accepted as an indisputable type of high-class car, that is ultra-conservative in changing styles or models, and still progressive enough to always keep abreast of the times, it is not always so easy to get people to pay a special visit to see a new series with some new features that the client considers only incidental," said Buxton.

"We have found that those motorists who are already well acquainted with Stearns-Knight quality seldom can be persuaded to make a special trip to see our latest models unless they have already decided to buy a new car.

"But if we take the car to them they are not only willing to talk about it, but are almost invariably eager to try it out and learn all about it."

ANNOUNCE NEW MODELS

Cleveland Also Reduced in Price; Balloon Tires Standard in All Models

Announcement is made today of four entirely new Cleveland six models, and at the same time a sweeping reduction in prices on the entire Cleveland six line. A coupe model, an entirely new creation, is added to the standard six series. In the same series is a touring de luxe model which features a sportive touch throughout. A new coupe also makes its debut in the special six series.

The new low-priced Cleveland six sedan is in beige brown, with a beautiful gray forming the interior color scheme. In the special six series, the four-door sedan carries Cleveland blue color as its body finish, while the interior is finished in a rich shade of gray broadcloth.

Both coupe models are finished in striking Cleveland blue, with a bead of contrasting color running from the hood to the rear of the car. Doors are unusually wide, to permit of easy entrance and exit. A notable feature is the spacious rear deck compartments in both models for the storage of luggage. Directly back of the driver's seat, another storage space is available for smaller articles. Genuine leather upholstery is used in both the Standard and Special Six coupe, with gray corduroy as optional choice. There is ample room for three passengers.

Those who crave a car of sportive features will welcome the new touring de luxe model. It is featured in two-tone sage brush green with a body head in different color. Throughout the interior it is finished in Spanish leather. It is fully equipped, carrying front bumper, bumperettes, windshield wings and is further enhanced at the rear by a trunk rack with base bars upon which is mounted a trunk. Windshield cleaner and rear vision mirror are also included as standard equipment with this model.

All models come in durable Duco finish. Balloon tires are standard, while four-wheel brakes are provided as optional equipment at a slight extra cost.

The well-known "One Shot" automatic chassis lubrication system is a distinctive feature with the 1926 Cleveland six line, inasmuch as it eliminates entirely manual lubrication of the chassis.

All one has to do to oil the entire car is to step on a plunger located near the driver's heel and oil is forced from a reservoir, under pressure, to every point on the chassis.

"COUPSTER" MODEL POPULAR IN STATE

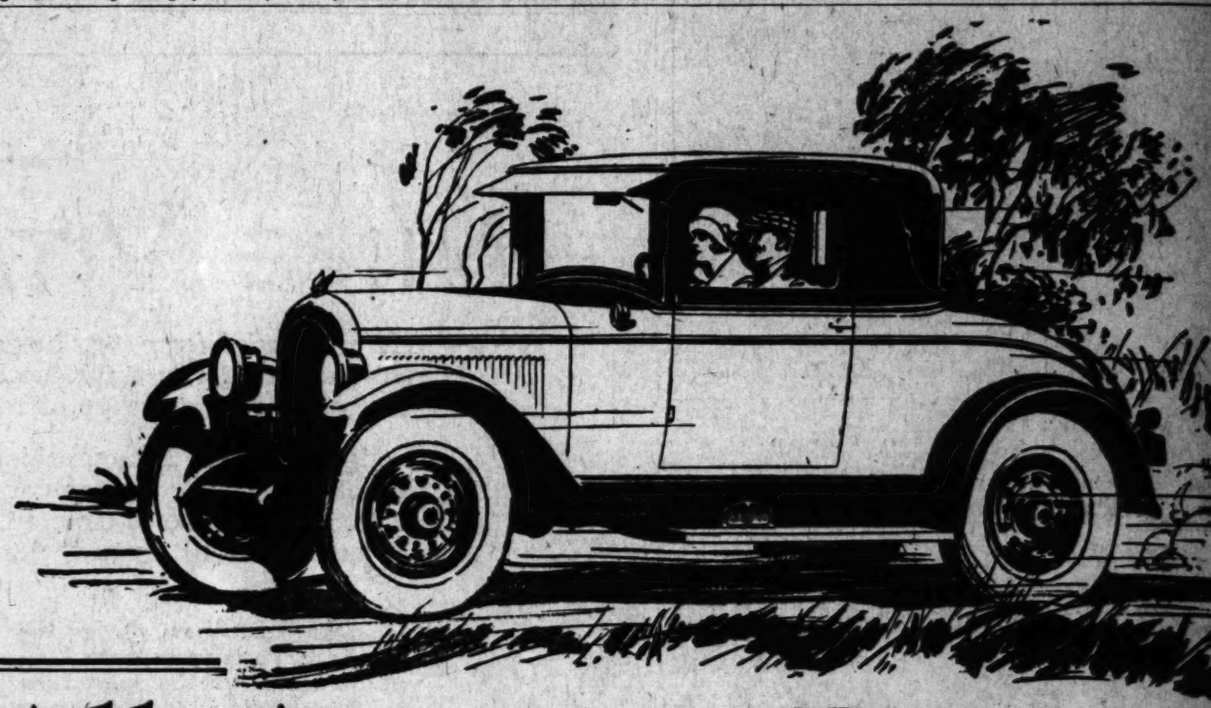
An almost unprecedented demand for one model has created a shortage of new "coupster" models of the Star car line that is affecting not only Los Angeles, but the entire State as well, according to a message received by Robert P. Fite, sales manager of the local Star factory branch, from H. W. Curtis, of the Durant Motor Company of California.

In the past thirty days, Curtis declared, more than double the estimated coupster production has been built and shipped, and it is impossible to keep pace with orders for this particular model.

BOND ISSUE TO BE USED FOR HIGHWAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Sept. 26.—With the voting of $225,000 in bonds by the residents of the coast road improvement district, in the northern end of San Luis Obispo county, seventeen more miles of paved ocean highway will be added to the county road system. The stretch to be paved will extend from Toro Creek to Cambria, along the shore of the Pacific, on a route of unusual interest, which will be a part of the new scenic coast highway on which the State already has spent several millions of dollars, and which when completed will give the tourist an ocean view route of travel from Morro Bay to San Francisco, through the redwood groves of Southern Monterey county.



All America Demands

Comfort Without Waste; Beauty Without Extravagance; And Chrysler Six Results

The Chrysler Six meets the new American demand for comfort without waste, for highest quality without excessive cost, for exceptional beauty without extravagance. Women, especially, are enthusiastic about these Chrysler qualities.

Always in the lead in body style as in engineering, the Chrysler Six today reveals more graceful contours than ever.

These new bodies by Fisher are forerunners of the new trend in motor car architecture. The rear body lines are lower and more curved, and this richer design is further enhanced by animated and tasteful blendings of new and attractive colors.

Just as the Chrysler Six demonstrates that ponderousness is not necessary to genuine motor car beauty and roominess, so it disposes for all time of the idea that cumbersome heaviness is essential to easy riding. That is why you find women of taste everywhere choosing the Chrysler Six as a personal car.

The Chrysler Six actually rides more comfortably and solidly than many two-ton cars—due to scientifically distributed weight and a low center of gravity; to the Chrysler-designed type of spring mounting, which does away with side-sway; to full balloon tires and Watson stabilators, the finest device of its type to eliminate the shock of road inequalities.

To the superiority of its unsurpassed performance results, the Chrysler Six joins a complete freedom from mechanical worry. An air-cleaner keeps all dust and road dirt out of the engine. The Purolator filters the crankcase oil as the motor runs. Thermostatic heat control keeps the motor always at the most efficient working temperature. Chrysler hydraulic four-wheel brakes insure a wide factor of safety.

Let us make you better acquainted with the Chrysler Six. A phone call will bring a Chrysler Six to your door for a demonstration.

CHRYSLER SIX	
The Phaeton	$1395
The Coach	1445
The Roadster	1625
The Sedan	1695
The Royal Coupe	1795
The Brougham	1865
The Imperial	1995
The Crown-Imperial	2095

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Bodies by Fisher on all Chrysler enclosed models. All models equipped with full balloon tires.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.

All Chrysler models are protected against theft by the Fedco patented car numbering system, exclusive with Chrysler, which cannot be counterfeited and cannot be altered or removed without conclusive evidence of tampering.

CHRYSLER FOUR	
The Touring Car	$1
The Club Coupe	
The Coach	
The Sedan	

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

CHRYSLER SIX

Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays 10 to 3.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Twelfth and Flower Streets Phone TRinity 4341

Vermont Avenue Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont Phone UNiversity

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YOUR CAR WITH LACQUE
That Long Life Finish
Maddox Auto Paint Sh
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AN TEST OF MATTOON ACT

...provement Association Aids Fund

...ally Suit to be Tried Before Supreme Court

...d Survey on Manchester Avenue Made

[PRIVATE DISPATCH]

SOUTH GATE, Sept. 26.—The ...Manchester Avenue Improvement Association has appropriated $100 to aid in the case being prepared to test the constitutional validity of the Mattoon Act, passed at the last session of the State Assembly. The fund is to be used to assist in the payment of attorney's fees in bringing the act in a friendly suit as the county cannot legally grant the attorney's compensation for such work.

It has been announced that Mr. Hewes and Mr. Mattoon, the latter the author of the bill, will be associating counsel in the test case which will come directly before the Supreme Court.

Mr. Mattoon, who is a deputy County Counsel, will act for the county in defending an action taken by the Board of Supervisors in ordering an improvement, and Mr. Hewes, it is stated, will take the part of a property owner protesting against the improvement on the ground that the act is unconstitutional. The improvement, which has been selected for the friendly test suit, is Palm avenue, in Lennox.

According to Hugh R. Pomeroy, secretary of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, the test suit should be decided early in the spring.

The Greater Manchester Avenue Improvement Association is the first organization to contribute to the fund to finance the case. Several portions of Manchester avenue will be improved under the provisions of the Mattoon Act should it become valid. Final surveys for the extension of Manchester avenue from the east city limits of South Gate, through Downey and Norwalk, to the Orange county line, have been completed and action is awaiting the testing of the Mattoon Act, Mr. Pomeroy said. He has already advocated the planting of trees along the route.

PROTEST PROCEEDINGS

According to Mr. Hirshvogel of Graham, and Mr. Pomeroy, the first proceedings through the Graham district have been protested in order that the Mattoon Act might be applied. New petitions have been circulated to improve the boulevard from the west city limits of South Gate to the city limits of Los Angeles. The petitions call for all the improvements including an ornamental lighting system.

Proceedings for the improvement of Manchester avenue through Inglewood are progressing rapidly, according to Earl Porter of that city. He announces that the Mayor has recently received from the county a check for $25,000 to be applied on this work.

Samuel M. Dudlext of this city, is president of the Greater Manchester Avenue Association.

Mrs. Alice Gray Kales of Detroit, Mich., recently gave her check for $2,627,309 to the government in payment of her supplementary income tax on the sale of minority shares of Ford Motor Company stock in 1918.

Who Wouldn't Vote for Her?

Miss Fay Lamphier of Oakland, who was crowned "Miss America" at the annual Atlantic City Beauty Pageant admires a Studebaker—and she put on her prettiest smile when she was asked to pose by it. One might say both principals in this picture are classy.

NEW ABSORBER POPULAR

Built very much on the same principle as the internal expanding brake, the new Stromberg supershock absorber, recently announced for distribution in Southern California by the Electric Equipment Company, is creating wide-spread interest among comfort-loving motorists, according to Harry S. Mason, general manager of the automotive electric and accessory division.

Resort Notes

The usual Friday-night astronomical lecture last week by Wendell Phillips Hoge at the Mt. Wilson Hotel and cottages was well attended. Among guests who were present at the lecture were Ewa R. and Mary E. Hartley of Quaker City, O.; John C. Meyer of San Francisco, Harold Plowe of Peoria, who was the guest of his brother, James Plowe of Los Angeles; Dr. H. O. Thornberg of Hollywood, Mrs. C. W. Sirch of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dunn and Mrs. O. A. Hendershot of Pittsburgh; O. W. Timm of Eagle Rock, O. S. Sonsle, Dr. T. Kolin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Olewiler, Clark Phillips, Joe Begg, G. R. Lilly and Mabel C. Whitcomb, all of Los Angeles, and G. W. Hammar and party of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Reed of Pasadena entertained the hotel's guests on Saturday evening, the former with a talk covering his recent experience in the New Zealand and the latter with some interesting readings, excellently rendered. Among those present Saturday evening were A. Abraham and wife, Sam Campo, Harriet M. Brown, F. C. Bowman and wife and William L. Oge, all of Los Angeles, and L. H. Moody of Pasadena.

Mrs. Wurelia S. Harwood of Upland has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pye and son Lucian of Fenchow, Shansi, China, at Mt. Wilson Hotel and cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Marshall of Glendale have arrived for a week's stay. B. Crumbacher and wife of Pasadena, Mrs. J. H. Holmes and daughter and Mrs. A. Childs, also of Pasadena, are enjoying an indefinite stay at the popular mountain hostelry.

Other recent visitors registered there are J. M. Hobson and family, Thomas Doran and wife, Mrs. F. E. Bentley, Joseph Hickox, all of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Williams of Paducah, Ky.

With the recent presentation of the "March of Man," a music masque by Arthur Farwell, and of the "Undying Worm," a vaudeville opera by Stephen Chalmers, the summer season at Fawnskin resort has practically drawn to a close and, although the Big Bear resort will remain open throughout the year to campers, the Theater of the Stars will be dark, in popular phraseology, until next season. That resort is situated on the north shore of Big Bear Lake.

The camp will shortly be made ready for winter sports. It is planned to make Fawnskin a popular year-'round resort, with skating, tobogganing, sleighing and hockey in order when the snow flies, which is early in the season at Big Bear Lake. Skiing will be taught by an expert, who is to have charge of the winter activities. The Fawnskin Tea Room will remain open the year 'round.

Large audiences were present at the various productions in the Fawnskin Theater of the Stars and at the midnight Tea Room shows. In addition, an open-air dance pavilion drew large gatherings of the younger set. At the present time horseback riding, rowing and motorboating, hiking, fishing, swimming and dancing are the most popular diversions at Fawnskin.

C. L. Emerson, president of Idyllwild, Inc., operators of Idyllwild mountain resort in the San Jacinto Mountains, writes that although the season's business in the resort has not been as large as some former years, it has been very satisfactory.

The building program for the year proved to be the largest yet, over $65,000 worth of new buildings having been erected, and the workmen are still on the premises. More than two miles of water mains have been laid.

It has been conservatively estimated that more than 40,000 persons visited Idyllwild during 1925, and that more than 750 tons of freight were hauled up the mountain, including 250,000 feet of lumber. Idyllwild mountain resort is open the year around.

Lake Arrowhead Lodge, at Lake Arrowhead, is inclosing its seven acres with a rustic rubblestone wall. Good winter months are expected in the lake region, as that mountain resort is accessible throughout the year. A larger skating rink and a longer toboggan slide will add to the wipter sports facilities.

HAS NEW VERSION OF POPULAR RHYME

Jack Dennerlin, vice-president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, has a new version of the old nursery aphorism regarding the conduct of mice during the absence of the family feline.

"When the boss is away, our salesmen work like—well, anyhow, they work hard," says Dennerlin.

"Mr. Roesch, president of the concern, has been out of town a good deal during this month and in checking over the sales reports yesterday I found that our salesmen have turned in a volume of business that, if it continues in the same vein, will overshadow any other one month's business in the history of the firm."

Los Angeles Man Back From Long Auto Trip

John A. Bell of Los Angeles returned from a 10,800-mile automobile journey into Central Canada last week, after one of the most remarkable trips on record here.

Using his Pierce-Arrow limousine, Bell, accompanied by his wife and 13-year-old daughter Daisy, drove over the Santa Fe Trail to Kansas City, thence to St. Louis and Dayton, through Toledo and Detroit, and thence to Niagara Falls in nine days, despite a number of heavy rainstorms encountered en route.

Returning over the same route, the local man made the trip in eleven days, with stopovers in St. Louis and Kansas City. The heavy machine was equipped with U. S. Royal cord tires, truck and bus type, and only one change was required.

"The only bad breaks we had were received in Kansas on the return trip," Bell said upon arrival here. "I drove into a ditch five times in four hours during a blinding storm. The last time it required the use of block and tackle and ten men to extricate the machine."

Bell left Los Angeles July 24 and returned the 17th inst. He averaged eleven miles per gallon of gasoline and experienced no trouble whatsoever from the engine. The Pierce-Arrow is equipped with two large beds, refrigerator and heater.

LESS HASTE PAYS, SAYS EICHENHOFER

"We should curb our desire for speed and avoid cutting in and other like offenses in our haste to get through traffic," says C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1323 South Hope street, who make a specialty of body repairing, and from reports he receives every day is in a position to know how most traffic accidents occur.

"It only means," continued Mr. Eichenhofer, "that some of us are bound to get crumpled fenders, broken steps, a punctured gas tank, a dented hood or a caved-in radiator. Traffic congestion is largely to blame for many of these minor accidents. However, if motorists would take a little more care and keep their impatience under control these $5 and $10 repair bills would not have to be paid so frequently."

The White Company, Cleveland Announces a Direct Factory Branch in Los Angeles

In announcing its new factory branch in Los Angeles the White Company wants every White Truck owner and truck buyer to become acquainted with the White Service and White Sales policy.

Owners will find that the White organization considers the sale of a White Truck only the beginning of a long pleasant business connection between the customer and this company; that The White Company lives up to the letter of its code for manufacturing and merchandising when it says:

"White Trucks are Made Right-Sold Right-Kept Right"

Excellence of White Trucks begins with the purchase of materials. Tons upon tons are received every day at the factory, but not a bar or a sheet or a casting is permitted to go into production until it has been thoroughly tested by metallurgists and engineers to be sure that it measures up to the stringent specifications. Nothing is taken for granted.

Accepted material is placed in the hands of skilled, careful workmen with whom White excellence is a sacred tradition. An engineering department of trained and practical men sets the standards to which these men work.

Men, machines and materials are brought together in one great, co-ordinated system for smooth, careful, economical production.

There are rules of business more modern, perhaps, but none more sound than this creed: "Build the best product you can. Add to your cost a fair profit. Your purchaser's satisfaction will be complete and enduring." That policy has always been fundamental with The White Company. White Trucks are not manufactured to a price. They are sold for what it costs to build them, plus a fair profit. There are no trick discounts, no considerations other than the basic, time-tested principle of sound merchandising—an honest dollar's worth for every dollar accepted from a customer. White prices have never been subject to frequent or wide variation.

The White Company will not knowingly sell you more trucks than you can use economically, or a truck of the wrong capacity for a job.

Direct factory branches in all of the principal cities and dealers at other points make certain that every White Truck is kept right.

The White Company has spread the boundaries of its factory yard throughout the world to be sure every White Truck may do its full duty. No White Truck is ever far from skilled and interested care. The needs of the oldest White Trucks can still be cared for should misfortunes of the road stop their wheels.

Making trucks right and selling trucks right have enabled The White Company to build up the organization which is the purchaser's assurance that White Trucks will be kept right.

There is a White Bus or a White Truck model to meet every transportation need. Terms may be arranged. Truck Chassis, $2150 to $4500; Model 50A Bus Chassis, $4950; f. o. b. Cleveland.

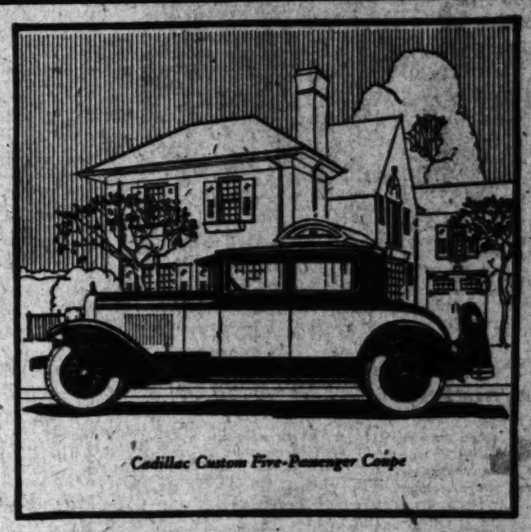
Temporary Los Angeles Address: 3851 So. Santa Fe Ave.
Telephone: DElaware 0911

THE WHITE COMPANY, *Cleveland*

WHITE TRUCKS

JEWETT COACH
$295 DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY
MUTUAL MOTORS, INC.
1047 S. GRAND AVE.

HAVE YOUR CAR FINISHED IN
BECKITE
A TRIED AND PROVEN LACQUER FINISH
BECKWITH-CHANDLER COMPANY MFRS.
572 E. 9th Street Vandike 9703



Cadillac Custom Five-Passenger Coupe

Simplicity in the NEW CADILLAC

Only a gigantic organization such as Cadillac, containing within itself the necessary resources of men and machinery, could institute improvements and refinements at once so vast and so minute as those of the new Cadillac.

In this new Cadillac engine, for example, there are no rocker arms or levers. The valve action is positive and direct. The cam slides or tappets through which the valves are opened and closed are operated directly from the camshaft by means of rollers contained in the cam slides themselves.

This ultra-refinement eliminates thirty-two wearing surfaces. It increases the durability of the engine and makes operation even more quiet.

To guard and protect Cadillac quality in even the smallest detail has been the constant aim, and the result, in this magnificent new Cadillac, is ample reward and justification for the painstaking effort.

Try This New 90-Degree Cadillac

You will agree that it rises to heights of performance you never dreamed could be achieved. It is mobile and facile as thought—exuberantly responsive to every demand you make of it. Everywhere it is meeting enthusiastic and eager welcome as the finest car in the world today.

CADILLAC
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Purchasers of Cadillac cars on the time-payment basis are afforded the most advantageous plan in General Motor's own system (GMAC)

DON LEE
SEVENTH AT BIXEL
OPEN EVENINGS

Southern California Dealers

Bakersfield—Class A Motors Co.
El Centro—Moore Motors Co., Inc.
Glendale—Court Motor Co.
Hollywood—Hillcrest Motor Co.
Long Beach—John O. Rankin
Monrovia—C. E. Deatherage
Pasadena—Don Lee
Pomona—C. E. Deatherage
Riverside—F. L. Smale
San Diego—Raymund V. Morris, Inc.
San Luis Obispo—C. H. Kamm & Co.
Santa Ana—Cadillac Garage Co.
Santa Barbara—Cadillac Motor Sales Co.
Santa Maria—J. H. Chambers
Santa Monica—Bay District Motors Co.
Ventura—Ventura County Cadillac Co.
Whittier—Cadillac Agency of Whittier.

WHO MAKES IT?

Every day this question becomes of more importance to motor car buyers.

Case cars are built by an institution founded in 1842—19 years before Lincoln became president. Three quarters of a century of manufacturing experience, tremendous manufacturing facilities and unusual financial strength are back of the New Case—The 10 Year Car.

The Case method of building is distinctly Case. We know of no other car whose design and performance are based on a system that *knows* the endurance factor of *every part* and so coordinates these parts of proven endurance that 10 years of highly satisfactory service is the *rule, not* the exception.

Four Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires of course.

See the New Case whether you contemplate buying a new car now or not. Ride in it—drive it—Learn what Case owners think of Case performance.

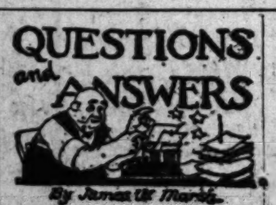
Gail Vandenbraak & Co.

823 So. Flower St.

VAndike 0244

CASE

The 10 Year Car



Question: I read your column with interest each week and get a "kick" as well as good advice from the same. Possibly some one may do the same from the following: I have ordered a new 1926 Ford sedan. Do you advise any or all of the following extra equipment? A Delco ignition system, snubbers, bumpers, shock absorbers and balloons tires. Which oil in the list is best for a Ford? Which is the best make of gasoline. Would you advise putting a pint of castor oil into ten gallons of gasoline and using the mixture for the first 300 miles?

B.V.K., Camulos street, Los Angeles.

Answer: Your extra equipment suggested is far more practical than that selected by most embryo Ford owners. I do not advise the altering nor substituting any Ford parts, but the balance of the equipment is largely a matter of individual inclination. I am satisfied that balloon tires will give you a decided increase in comfort and in the end will not prove so very expensive. If you equip with balloon tires you will find snubbers or recoil absorbers of definite value. So far as bumpers go, my experience with the weak, inefficient contraptions frequently hung on the bow and stern of a full rigged Lizzie are a menace to navigation. If you feel the need of such equipment buy nothing but the best bumpers, remembering that the best are none too good. No. 3 oil is a very satisfactory Ford lubricant. Of the list I would confine myself to A. gasoline. The amount of castor oil suggested is a little great, and will cause an excessively heavy deposit of carbon. Use about four ounces to five gallons, then follow with five gallons of pure gasoline, after which you may use another treatment of castor oil.

Q.: Will you please give me your opinion of hydraulic and mechanically operated four-wheel brakes?

H. E. L., Commonwealth avenue, Los Angeles.

A.: After giving the subject a thoroughly impartial investigation I can honestly state that both hydraulic and mechanically operated four-wheel brakes are a success and are with us to stay. Of course, there are mechanically operated brakes which have given lots of trouble and this will continue until the best mechanism is universally adopted by the automobile manufacturers, just as the standard gear set, the pneumatic cord tire (balloons will probably become universal,) the jump spark ignition system and many other things have become recognized as the best and methods, manufacturers and engineering prejudices will become dulled and four-wheel brakes will be supplied as regular equipment on all cars. Personally, you ask for my opinion, at present I am inclined to favor the hydraulic, but there are cars equipped with mechanically operated brakes which have shown perfectly satisfactory service for two or more years. Four-wheel brakes give longer tire life, much less strain on the car mechanism, quick control and increased safety.

Q.: I have a 1920 (orphan) V eight. I have put in new valves, rings, plugs and had the engine generally overhauled. It has run 25,000 miles. I am getting about ten or eleven miles to the gallon of gasoline and five quarts of oil may run me 800 miles. The crank case is very difficult to drain. The mechanic says I need a new carburetor badly. Will it pay? What is the best position of spark and throttle to warm up a car? Will you select the three best cars from the list, first, second and third choice?

L. E. V., Pasadena, Cal.

A.: You cannot afford to continue spending money upon such a car as you now are driving. I know it has no market value but you will be far ahead at the end of a year (say five years) if you dispose of the old orphan at once. Do not put on the carburetor. An engine should be started with spark as high as possible without a kick-back and the throttle slightly open. No car, worth while, has to be run on the floor to warm up. Choke as little as possible, and get it down as soon as the car will operate without it. Choking causes carbon deposit and destroys the cylinder oil. My choice of cars in the list are as follows. No. 3, No. 4, No. 5.

Q.: I have a Maxwell, 1925, of which the clutch "grabs." The agent from whom I bought says it cannot be fixed. Is that so?

W. V. R., Laguna Beach, Cal.

A.: It is not a fact. The 1924 and 1925 Maxwells have very soft and satisfactory clutches. It should have attention at once because a grabbing clutch is very injurious to the mechanism of the car.

Q.: I wish to have the front seat of my Star sedan cut so it will fold back, forming a bed. I have a price of $40 for the job. I have been advised not to have it done as it will weaken the body. Is the price all right and do you think it a good thing to have done? The carburetor is giving lots of trouble and the headquarters service men do not get results from adjustments. Do you recommend getting another make of carburetor?

W. R. P., Eagle Rock, Cal.

A.: I do not advise the cutting down of the back of the seat because I have yet to see a job of the kind which did not weaken the body, cause speaks and rattles and decrease the resale value of the car. If a thoroughly good job is possible the price is all right, but the driver must have a real back behind him when he needs it. Be careful. The Star is an economical car on gasoline and the Tillotson carburetor as used on it has given very satisfactory service. Try some other service man before going to the expense of a new carburetor.

J. F. R., West Twelfth street: No. 3 will give you the service with low upkeep. No. 2 in list two is eminently the best. Gasolines 3 and 4 are leaders. Either oil is safe.

C. T., North Griffin avenue, Los Angeles: Select car 6, 1 or 7. Probably 7 is the sturdiest, but 6 is the better hill climber.

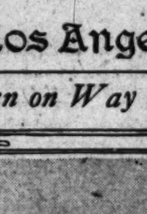
F. V. C., Lomita, Cal: I do not believe in rebuilding old cars and dolling them up with a lot of unproven devices. Time will prove them but the poor man, who cannot afford a new car should leave them alone.

Seen on Way to Ensenada

The coast line of Baja California offered this miniature "Grand Canyon" to a party of tourists in a new Star sport touring model making the trip to various Mexican communities in Lower California. There are many beautiful spots along the coast. This one is near the Halfway House between Tia Juana and Ensenada.

Inspirational Talk Given by Roamer Head

Friday night, the 18th inst., eighty-five Mutual Motors, Inc., associate dealers listened to an inspirational talk made by A. C. Barley, president of the Roamer Motor Car Company. Mr. Barley was tremendously enthusiastic over the distributing methods utilized by Nat Cordish, president of the Mutual Motors, Inc., his distributor in this section of the country, which have resulted in the short space of a few months in bringing Roamer sales in Los Angeles alone to more than thirty cars a month.



Mr. Barley told in a most interesting manner of riding in the first car constructed. This was back in the dark ages of the industry in 1897; of being the first person in the world to pay admission to an automobile show when he bought a ticket to the one held in New York City in 1901, famous Buffalo Bill and his wife being the second and third persons to pay admission to that show.

He then outlined the extraordinary growth of the motor-car industry from its swaddling clothes days, when the door was in the rear of all machines, when windshields were unknown, and the occupants had to wear goggles to keep the dust out of their eyes. And so on down the line, bringing out each improvement step by step; of increased production, which has brought about a gradual decline in prices along with the refinements of the motor car.

He said the motor-car industry had never been in a better condition than at the present time, and that with the increased number of cars sold dealers all over the country were in a specially strong position, due to the fact that at no time this year has a large stock of cars been on hand.

Miss Gladys Gilberson, an honorary colonel of the University of South Dakota, led the grand march recently at the military ball and was attired in full regalia and led the squad in regal manner.

With a population of about 7,000,000, Austria now is turning out more cigars and cigarettes than the country did when it had a population of 50,000,000. The cause of the increase is found in the fact that women are smoking, not only after their meals, but at all times of the day and every-

ANALYSIS SHOWS A NEAR SHORTAGE OF AUTOS IN JULY

The United States came nearer to an automobile shortage on July 1, than ever before in its history, according to the National Automobile Dealers' Association, analyzing the production and sales totals for the first six months of 1925.

On that date there were approximately 10,000 new automobiles in the hands of 45,000 dealers throughout the nation, indicating that the greater number of dealers throughout the country were without new cars of any kind. At the same time there were approximately 200,000 used cars in the hands of the same dealers. In 1924 there were about 20,000 new cars in dealers' hands and approximately 300,000 used automobiles. In 1923 there were 40,000 new cars in dealers' hands and 400,000 used automobiles, and in 1922 about 175,000 new vehicles and 400,000 used cars.

SALES 10,000 DAILY

If all the automobile factories of the nation had together closed down a single day in the first six months, there wouldn't have been a new automobile on sale anywhere in the United States July 1, as sales during the first six months of 1925 were averaging in excess of 10,000 cars and trucks daily.

That this period of buying has been one strongly advantageous to the manufacturers, is shown by the tremendous increases in the net earnings of the leading producers, the gain in the stock market quotations of their shares and by the extra dividends declared by many and the swelled cash reserves with which they will go into the fall and winter months.

That it also has been advantageous to the dealer is declared by C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, in the review of the dealer position for the first six months of the year.

"Dealer profits have been more satisfactory than for several years," Vane declares, "but they will be kept so only by manufacturers keeping production within legitimate demand.

"In 1922 when there was a 50,000 overproduction of motor cars and trucks, there was a dealer mortality of 25 per cent. In 1923, when there was an overproduction of approximately 250,000 cars and trucks, the mortality rate rose to nearly 33 per cent. Last year, when production was kept well within bounds of sales, this mortality rate was checked, being reduced to approximately 21 per cent. If the last six months of 1925 are sanely watched by all, this mortality rate should be further reduced. There is no question but that overproduction and dealer mortality go hand in hand."

Officials of the association, who for years have advocated production based on demand instead of plant capacity, are highly pleased with the attitude of the automobile manufacturers during the first six months of the year.

WATERS NASH LEADS

The Waters Nash Company led the Nash dealers in Los Angeles for the fiscal year which just ended, according to reports from the Troy Motors Sales Company, distributors for Southern California and Arizona. Besides leading the Nash dealers in Los Angeles city, the Waters Company was passed in sales by only one other dealer in Southern California and Arizona. This is the third consecutive year that the Waters Nash Company has led the dealers in Los Angeles city and Hollywood.

BALLOON STEEL WHEELS FOR

Hudson and Essex

$60 (PRICES INCLUDE INSTALLATION TAX AND FREIGHT) $60

Every Hudson-Essex dealer can obtain Tuarc Steel Wheels for his customers.

These are exactly the same steel wheels which the Hudson-Essex factory has always furnished as optional equipment.

Remember that the prices quoted include installation. For the Hudson $60.00—for the Essex $60.00—F.O.B. Los Angeles, Tax Paid. No change in axles, hubs, or tire carrier. No delay. Wheels are painted in standard Hudson and Essex color ready to install.

Order these factory-endorsed wheels from your Hudson-Essex dealer. If he cannot supply you promptly order directly from us.

J. S. BUSHEY CO.

717 West 11th Street

Telephone WEstmore 3331. Los Angeles, Cal.

MOTOR WHEEL CORPORATION, *LANSING, MICHIGAN*

Tuarc

STEEL WHEELS

Seven smart body styles—distinctively European in character and finished with the art and precision of gem cabinets

6

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

Motor Cars

WESTERN MOTORS CO.

1058 South Flower St.

Phone TRinity 7241

19 EXCELLENT REASONS
For the Superiority of
STROMBERG
Electric Equipment Co.
1240 S. Hope Street

...ERS GIVE ...RNING NOTE

...Teaching is Given ...ided Impetus

...Annual Program to ...Save Children

...In Twenty-six Cities ...Now Embrace Plan

...t efforts have been ap... ...safety teaching in the ... Southern California this ... the aim of bringing about ... reduction than ever be... ...numbers of children in... ...killed in automobile ac...

...posters bearing warning ... "No Safety Cross only ..." with a clear draw... ...ying the advice now be... ...ed every month by the ... school teachers in every ... of Southern California, in ... the supplies of the ...safety magazine which are ... among the children. ..., which is made up ... contributions devised by ... in the school safety ... published by the public ... ...partment of the Automo... ...of Southern California, ... started the monthly ... in accordance with ... of aiding in the teach... ...habits among the chil...

...AN EXTENSION

...of the school safety ... plan is another step in ... of teaching the chil... ...thern California how to ... dangers and pitfalls of ... traffic. These safety ..., which consist in ... of student representa... ...of rooms and a faculty ... designated along with ... to direct student and ... traffic about the school. ... of this work has been ... since in addition to ... than 100 elementary ... of Los Angeles which have ... the committee plan, with ...ation of the club, the ... been established in the ... twenty-six other promi... of Southern California, ... to reach all parts of ... and as a useful, practical work. This fall the student safety committees have also been started in the nineteen junior high schools of Los Angeles, with the indorsement of the Board of Education, with a more advanced program and scheme of organization.

HOLD MEETINGS

Frequent meetings are held in the schools to maintain the interest of the safety committee members, while badges of office are furnished members by the safety department of the Automobile Club. At the expiration of their terms of office committee members are also given certificates of acknowledgment of their important work in the interests of public safety.

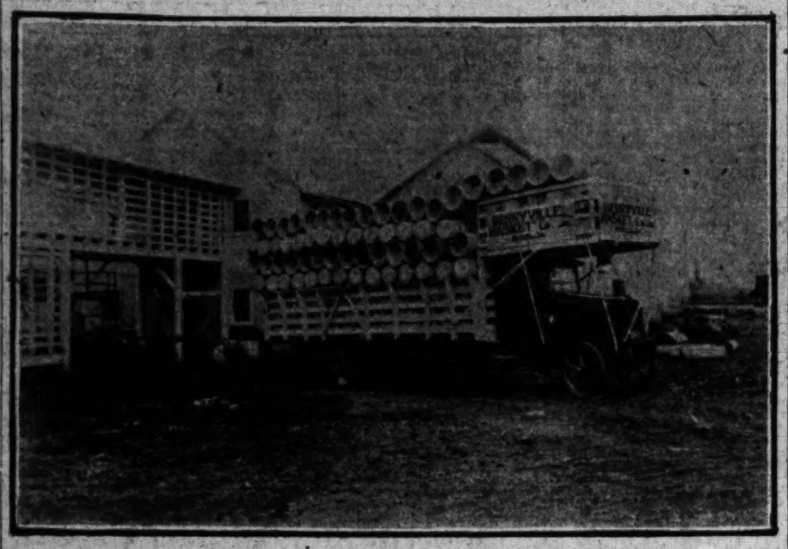
The worth of this safety campaign was determined in Los Angeles last year in figures compiled by the Automobile Club, which showed that motor vehicle fatalities to children of school age were 21 per cent below the rate of expectancy of deaths, which was established as the rate which had occurred before safety training had found a foothold in the schools. This reduction, in the face of an 18 per cent increase in motor vehicle registration, was heralded as a notable achievement.

CHILDREN VICTIMS

Sufficient reason and absolute need for the safety teaching in the schools, in the minds of executives of the club, is seen in the fact that from 15 to 20 per cent of all accidental fatalities occur to children of school age.

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Boards of education and Parent-Teacher Associations have sanctioned and indorsed the safety efforts in the schools and aided the work in every possible way. The Parent-Teacher organization in Los Angeles has applied diligent attention to the work through supplementing the safety training in the schools by the Automobile Club with the organization of safety committees and arrangement of programs designed to carry the education regarding street and other hazards directly into the children's homes.

This Is Almost a Truckload



This International truck is used by the Berryville Basket Company and hauls two-thirds of a carload of baskets. When loaded to capacity it carries 201 dozen baskets. It is used on trips varying from 20 to 250 miles and has been found by its owners to meet with every demand.

OCTOBER FULL OF PROMISE

"October, 1925, will show the greatest sale of trucks Los Angeles has seen in a long while," is the opinion of D. F. Poyer, head of D. F. Poyer and Son, Ruggles truck distributor. "In interviewing the majority of large truck users this past month, practically to a man they informed me that with ever-increasing fall business their firms would have to have additional truck equipment to meet their hauling problems, otherwise the transportation department would be swamped under with October's excellent business," he said.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
September 27, 1925

Checker and Chess Headquarters, 321 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All checker and chess players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The Denver (Colo.) city championship tourney ended on the 15th inst. with Charles H. Reid the winner. The score in the finals was Charles H. Reid 3, Harry Peters 3, drawn 7.

The thirty-game subscription match between J. B. Hanson and W. E. Davis resulted in a victory for Hanson by score of 4 to 1 and 23 draws.

It will soon be time to advertise for bids for the next State Tourney which will probably be held about the 15th of next January. The executive board will soon be called upon to set the exact date for holding the tourney.

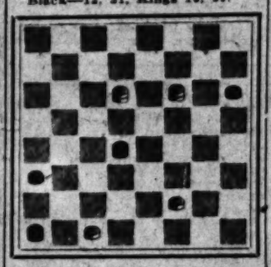
Interest in checkers has shown quite an increase in the last two or three weeks. A bunch can be found most any time now at the clubrooms at Second and Hill (321 Union League Building) testing their skill across the board.

Long Beach is more of an attraction now since the club there keeps "open house" on Sundays.

PROBLEM NO. 978

By E. C. Waterhouse

Black—12, 21, Kings 16, 29.

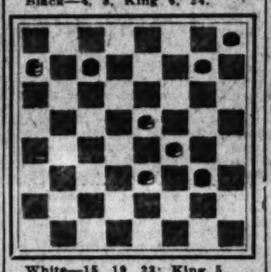


White—27, 30, Kings 10, 11.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 979

By S. J. Pickering

Black—4, 8, King 6, 24.



White—15, 19, 23; King 5.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 976
By A. J. Bierkness

Black—12, 14, 27, King 29.
White—15, 19, 30, King 22.
White to play and win.

15-11	8- 3	7- 2	6- 2
27-31	22-27	27-31	23-16
11- 8	16-11	2- 6	7-11
31-27	27-31-a	31-27	16- 7
20-16	11- 7	3- 7	2-11
27-23-1	31-27	27-23	W. wins

a—27-23, 8-7, 23-16, 22-25, 29-22, 7-3, W. wins.

Variation 1

14-18	16-11	20-16	3- 3
22-15	24-20	19-15	7- 2
27-24	15-18	16- 7	3- 7
			W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 977

By H. Jacob

Black—14, 15, King 16.
White—22, 26, King 8.
White to play and draw.

26-22	22-18-a	8-11	11-15
16-12	14-22	15-19	Drawn.

a—22-18, 15-24, 8-11, 12-8, B. wins.

CORRECTIONS TO PROBLEMS

A mistake was made in setting of Problem No. 968. A single man should have been on 12 instead of a king.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1831
Edinburgh, 9-13, 22-18

The games this week were played in the recent State tourney.

Black—Drouillard	White—LeClere		
9-13	12-19	8-12	31-27
23-18	29-25	17-13	2- 7
12-16	1- 6	3- 7	27-23
24-20	25-22	31-26	28-24
8-12	6- 2	5- 9	9-14
28-24	22-17-b	26-22	24-20
4- 8	18-22	13-26	23-19
24-19	25-18	30-22	7- 2
10-15	9-14	12-16	6-10
19-10	17-10	18-15	2- 6
6-22	7-23	11-27	10-15
26-18	27-18	20- 2	6-10
16-19	2- 6	27-31	9-14
23-16	21-17-1	32-28	Drawn

a—7-10, as played by Jordan against Gonotsky in the Sixth American Tourney, seems to be an easier draw.

b—Black must play carefully after this exchange.

Variation 1

With the white side, Drouillard varied as below:

30-26	9-13	18-15	5-14
2- 7	17-14	11-18	24-23
21-17	6-10	14- 9	Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1832
Defiance

Black—Drouillard	White—LeClere		
11-15	11-15	4- 8	a- 3- 7
23-19	25-22	30-26	15- 8
9-14	7-11	8-11	14-18
27-23	22-18	19-16	23-14
8-11	15-22	12-19	10-17
22-18	26-17	22- 7	21-14
15-22	11-15	2- 1	1-17
25- 9	24-20	26-22	Drawn.
5-14	18-24	9- 9	
29-25	25-19	17-13	

a—10-15 is a tricky line but only draws.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1833
Defiance

Black—LeClere	White—Drouillard		
11-15	31-27-b	19-23	2- 6
23-19	4- 8	14- 9	31-27
9-14	23-18	2- 8	6-10
27-23	14-23	22-18	8-11
8-11	27-18	1- 5	7- 2
22-18	8-11	15-14	19-17
15-22	18-14	7-11	30-25
25- 9	16-17	18-10	17-21
5-14	21-14	11-15	25-22
29-25	11-15-c	9- 6	27-32
6- 9	19-10	15-18	22-17
25-22	2- 6	10- 7	28-26
11-15-a	26-23	23-27	17-13
24-20	6-15	32-23	31-25
15-24	23-18	18-27	2- 8
28-19	15-19	4- 9	W. wins
9-13	18-15	27-31	

a—9-13 is the usual continuation.

b—22-27 would have been back into published play.

c—Black seems to get in bad after this.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1834
Double Corner, 9-14, 23-18

Black—Dougherty	White—LeClere		
9-14	11-16	10-19	2-11
22-18	29-25	24-15	20-25
5- 9	7-11	6-10	9-14
24-19	25-22	15- 6	25-22
11-15	8- 3	1-10	14-18
18-11	27-24	18-15	23-14
8-24	16-20	10-19	18-20
28-19	32-28	22-17	14- 9
4- 8	20-27	3-11	13-16
26-22	31-24	17-10	9- 6
8-11	11-16	11-15	16-18
22-18	19-16	10- 7	22-15

Then 19-24, drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1835
Double Corner, 9-14, 23-18.

Black—LeClere	White—Dougherty		
9-14	24-19	6-13	22-18
32-28	11-16	29-25	1- 5
5- 9	20-11	4- 8	26-23
24-20	8-32	25-22	9-14
10-15	26-17	8-11	18- 9
27-24-a	9-13-c	28-24	5-14
15-22	30-25	3- 6-d	22-18
25-18-b	13-22	31-26	W. wins.
7-10	25- 9	6- 9	

a—28-24 is more often played.

b—Dunne's Praxis gives play on 26-10.

c—This is the natural move, but 4-8 may be stronger.

d—3-7 draws easily.

New Western Star to Make His Entrance

In the person of Wallace MacDonald, heretofore suave gentleman of the drawing-room drama, a new western star is shortly to make his appearance on theater screens.

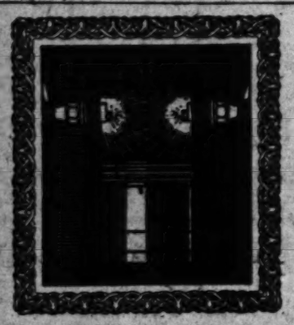
In the new Pathe chapter play, which as yet bears no title, MacDonald casts aside perfectly tailored clothes for the present, and is living, during working hours, in woolen shirts, chaps, high-topped boots and wide-brimmed hats. Spurred heels have replaced ordinary shoes. A huge bandana now circles Wally's neck, where, in his last film, role, the actor wore a black bow tie.

MacDonald's return to western garb marks his first appearance in such a role since early in 1923, when he appeared in "The Spoilers," effecting a dress not dissimilar to that he now wears. A few years ago he made his first real success in serials. While the present Pathe picture is not a serial in the strict sense of that word, it is a series of episodic two-reelers that carry on much as the continued stories in modern magazines.

Pathe officials, in announcing plans for the new picture, said: "We believe that the most popular form of reading in magazines today is the continued story. We believe that a motion picture continued from week to week is equally desirable. We are lifting the standard of the serial to a higher plane than ever before, securing the best talent to be had. In signing Wallace MacDonald and Dorothy Phillips for the starring roles in our new chapter play, we feel that we have already progressed above the ordinary serial."

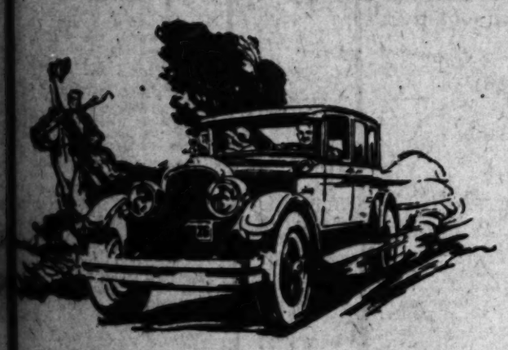
"CUB" WINS HONORS

Astonishing his veteran associates all up and down the Pacific Coast, Paul Casselman, "cub" salesman for the Peanzoil Company, has for the second month in succession won honors in the company's Pennstar contest, according to Byron S. Phillips, advertising manager. He won first honors in July and now the August reports show him to have captured second place.



Caught between two fires, every atom of gasoline is exploded instantly and completely by Marmon's new and improved system of combustion, utilizing DOUBLE-FIRE IGNITION to combine perfectly with the efficient New Marmon intake system in the proved Marmon valve-in-head type of engine.

Now The NEW MARMON
with its new and exclusive features
becomes an even Greater Automobile



The new ability of the Greater New Marmon is evident in the first half-mile you drive the car

—Even smoother power-flow, even more pronounced acceleration and even greater power on hills due to Double-Fire Ignition in combination with other new developments.

New Body Styles—making line of four luxurious Standard Closed Cars at exactly open car price.

NEW MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY
We shall be pleased to place a demonstrating car at your disposal.

THE NEW MARMON has struck an entirely new theme in motor car performance . . . By a new and ingenious application of proved principles, Marmon engineers have endowed the New Marmon with a magna-power quality which is conspicuously evident, even in the first half-mile you drive the car.

It is evident in a new wealth and smoothness of power-flow—a new aggressiveness and a new eagerness.

It is evident in a startling new rapidity and quietness of acceleration—particularly at traffic speeds.

It is evident on hills—especially difficult hills, where the car hangs on and pulls in high gear, quietly and without the slightest apparent effort.

Even the non-technical layman can understand the reason for these amazing results in Marmon's new system of combustion which squeezes every ounce of power out of the gasoline—even the lowest grades of gasoline.

Also—New factors of economy and convenience, including Chassis Self-Lubricator and Three-way Oil Purifier (exclusively Marmon).

Remember that you can get this easy combination of qualities in a Marmon and in a Marmon only, and that these new improvements have been added at no increase in price

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 S. Figueroa St. Telephone—WE. 5341

It's a Great Automobile"

IT'S NEW

RED HAT TRADE MARK

from COAST TO COAST

Stearns Knight

Five passenger sedan, Stearns-Knight Special Six, fully equipped luxurious roomy powerful, at the new low price of $2870 delivered here

STEARNS-KNIGHT

Lynn L. Buxton
Figueroa at 17. WEstmore 3215
Hollywood Branch, 1301 N. Western Av. Granite 0770

The Largest Brick Company in the World Uses

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS

THE SIMONS BRICK COMPANY, with a half-dozen factories, now use 26 International Motor Trucks in their business, which is two-thirds or more or all the trucks they ordinarily use. Mr. Walter F. Malone, Supt., says:

"We are gradually replacing our other make trucks with Internationals. There are a number of good reasons for our standardizing on International transportation equipment, but the main one is the excellent service that these trucks have always given us. OUR INTERNATIONALS ARE ALWAYS ON THE JOB."

Owners will tell you that for consistent, day-in and day-out low-cost hauling, Internationals are in the front rank. Upkeep expense and loss of time are reduced to a minimum. International Motor Trucks are built to give the lasting service business men want and appreciate.

In the International line, there is a size of truck and style of body for every transportation requirement. Come in and look the line over. Call, write or phone.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA
HOLLYWOOD 1852 Highland Ave. Phone HEmpstead 2224
SAN DIEGO 949 Fourth Street Phone Main 320
Los Angeles Main Factory Branch
734 Lawrence Street Phone TRinity 5136

TRIPLEWEAR
TRANSMISSION LINING
WORLD WIDE WONDER for FORD CARS
Stops Chatter and Jerking!

The MAGIC performance of this WIZARD transmission lining is beyond your highest hopes as a smooth, NON-CHATTERING and NON-JERKING band. It reduces strain on the drums, gears and axles. The saving for fleet owners is tremendous and thousands of solo owners are now demanding TRIPLEWEAR.

The easy starting on steep hills and smooth getaway is amazing. It works like an electric motor. Thousands of minute oil pockets in each band assures the user of a smooth stop.

TRIPLEWEAR SATISFIES WHERE ALL OTHERS HAVE FAILED

"Guarantee With Every Set"
SOLD BY THE BEST DEALERS PROPORTIONATELY PLACED

Ask your dealer to install a set for you today. Insist on TRIPLEWEAR. IT HAS NO EQUAL. For all FORD Models including 1926.

Manufactured and sales directed by
DURWYLLAN COMPANY, Inc.
PATERSON, N. J.

$2.25 PER SET

TRIPLEWEAR—Christened with the crown of perfection

COMMISSION PLANS NEW BOULEVARD

Thoroughfare to Pass Through Maywood, Bell and Cudahy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MAYWOOD, Sept. 26.—Another north-and-south boulevard is being planned by the Los Angeles County Planning Commission, which, if constructed will pass through Maywood, Bell and Cudahy, using Gifford and Otis streets through these communities, according to High R. Pomeroy. The route would also run through South Gate and Lynwood, paralleling Long Beach Boulevard, crossing it and reaching Long Beach on Pacific Boulevard. It is understood that most of the right of way is already available. The construction of this thoroughfare would be done under the Mattoon Act.

INVITING DIAGNOSIS

Elsie: Oh, doctor, won't you please come in and look at my doggie? I think he wants to see you, 'cause he keeps sticking his tongue out all the time.—[Boston Transcript.

Millions of Ford owners buy Champion X as a matter of course, because they know that Champion X is better and has been the standard spark plug for Fords for 13 years.

Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. Know the genuine by the double-ribbed core. Buy from your local dealer.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., Londen, Paris

Hard Work Brings Charley This Buick

Charley Keppen, well-known and popular physical instructor at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, now knows how popular he is. He has ample proof of it. Not long ago he entered a contest for the sale of Propello and Blue Diamond gasoline, the winner to get this handsome Buick sedan. He sold more coupons than anyone else and the inevitable happened—he got the car. Frank Reed of the Jameson Oil Company is here shown presenting Charley the car.

REPAIR BUSSES BY SYSTEM

Due to a requirement of the London (Eng.) police department that made mandatory the complete take-down and overhaul, every twelve months, of all public service vehicles, the London General Omnibus Company developed the system described herewith for the maintenance of its motor busses in compliance with these police regulations. The system furnished an interesting example of successful application of organized production methods to the systematic overhaul of such vehicles.

BODY REMOVED

Every morning, a certain percentage of the motor busses constituting the fleet come into the service plant. First, the body is removed. Then, the chassis is driven to the take-down line, while the body is taken to the body works. There, the entire body is gone over and repairs are made, including replacements and necessary modifications. After this, the body is entirely repainted from the surface up, in three coats. This operation requires not more than forty-eight hours.

In the take-down line, the chassis is completely dismantled, even every brace and bracket being removed from the frame. The only bolted parts that remain are the bolted-in cross members.

The engine is taken off at one distributing center, the transmission at another center, and the rear axle at a third center. Each of these units is broken down to the very last piece and the dismantled parts are then passed through a cleaner in which they are subjected to high-pressure sprays of hot caustic solution that remove all grease and dirt and leaves all parts perfectly clean, except the engine pistons, which have to be freed from carbon deposit.

CLEANED PARTS DISTRIBUTED

These cleaned parts are then distributed on several lines of rollers, six lines being devoted to the engine. At the end of each line, the parts of a kind are fed to the proper repair or receiving line. Here each part is inspected, measured, marked for the standard to which it belongs or rejected if it is worn out or imperfect. From this collecting line, each part or group of parts goes through a repair line similar to a "production" line to receive whatever process is needed.

The finished, recovered parts go through to an assembling line, and the engines, transmissions, rear axles and, finally, the entire vehicles are assembled in the usual way.

The chassis goes through to an assembling platform that moves along continuously.

So rapid is the completion of the entire process that it is possible for a frame that goes in for overhaul in the morning to come out the same night in a complete vehicle and go on the road for test the next day. Of course, it could not carry the same body and some of the same parts do not get through in that space of time, but most of them do.

More Parking Space Planned for Suburb

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 26. During the meeting of the traffic commission this week it was decided to make recommendations to the City Trustees next week, which recommendations, if passed, will give additional parking space to the automobiles along Pacific Boulevard.

It was agreed by the commission to recommend that fifteen feet of red prohibitive parking space adjacent to alleyways be marked out in accordance with section 15 of the traffic ordinance, and that busses be allowed to stop at the southeast and northwest corners on Pacific Boulevard, at Randolph street at the middle of the block end of the safety zone.

The commission also will recommsection on Santa Fe avenue between Florence avenue and Slauson avenue become a boulevard, with stops painted at each intersection o nSanta tFe avenue between these two streets, and the same will be recommended on Irvington street between Pacific and Gentry streets.

Vice-President of Apperson Factory Here

When B. C. Buxton, vice-president of the Apperson Automobile Company, arrived here from the factory the other day, Los Angeles was given its first personal notification regarding the plans of the Apperson factory to supply other manufacturers with the leverless mechanical gear shift which has been featured exclusively on Apperson for the past three years.

B.C. Buxton

Mr. Buxton, who is one of the old-timers in the industry, says that he cannot say at present who will be the first automoble maker to adopt the shift, as the negotiations have not been concluded, but that within a couple of years several of America's leading automobiles will be announcing this shift if present indications mean anything.

"The name will be changed," he said, "from the Apperson shift to something that all makes of cars can use, and we will manufacture it in whatever quantities necessary for consumption by the trade. I can say that we have been negotiating with several big manufacturers, but it would not be fair to name them at this time. I prefer that they make their own announcements when they get ready.

"As far as I know now, the shift will be identical with the one Apperson has used for the past three years, as it is the most practical thing yet devised. Our basic patents protest us from imitators and we are looking forward to a big business in this line."

AUTO CLUB HEADS PLAN CONFERENCE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Sept. 26.—Mgr. Wilbur Treadwell of the Automobile Club of Arizona is to hold conference in Los Angeles soon with the officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California, to outline a policy of closer co-operation between the two organizations. Hereafter, road signs erected in Arizona will bear the emblems of both, while there is union of effort in the proper routing of travel between and into the two States.

Take Inside Traffic Lane, Warns Dealer

Left turns are always prohibited from the right-hand lane of traffic, points out Arthur V. Neff of the Paige Company of Southern California, but still there are a certain number of drivers who invariably approach an intersection as close to the curb as they can get and then try to cut across for a left turn.

Mr. Neff's interest in this question is quite personal. It is reliably reported that his Jewett car lost a few square inches of finish and the graceful contour of its right front fender because a "dumb Dora" driver attempted the trick of which he complains.

"It would save us all a lot of money, time, worry and gray hairs," said Mr. Neff yesterday, "if every automobile driver would remember that to make a left-hand turn he should be in the left-hand lane of traffic, or as close to the middle of the street as he can get, and that to make a right turn he should be hugging the curb as he approaches an intersection.

"It doesn't seem that any one could be so absent-minded as to forget this simple rule, but you'd be surprised at the number of drivers who either forget it or never knew it. Just watch any busy intersection for five minutes and see how many motorists are refused permission to turn by the traffic officer on duty. And if no officer is on duty they get away with it despite the inconvenience it causes others."

Mr. Neff hastens to remark that this fault is no more noticeable among women than men. "It was a man who jammed into my car," he said, "and in more than half such cases men will be at the wheel."

Here's Wrong Way to Do Right Turn

Arthur V. Neff of the Paige Company of Southern California, had a couple of lessons and a pose for this "Don't" picture. The moral is "Don't try a left turn from the right-hand lane. The right lane for a left turn is the left lane."

TESTS SHOW MANY BRAKES DEFICIENT

Fully 52 per cent of the 1765 automobiles tested on the streets of Syracuse, N. Y., during a two-week interval had imperfect brakes. Automobiles participating in the investigation conducted by the Syracuse Safety Council and the municipal department of public safety, were tested exactly as in owner service. Drivers voluntarily stopped on the streets and demonstrated stopping ability without making any preliminary brake adjustments.

Howard Starling, manager of the Syracuse Safety Council, stated at the conclusion of the two weeks' test that difficulty in keeping automobile brakes in working order is unquestionably the outstanding brake problem confronting motorists. Ability to stop within thirty-seven feet at a speed of twenty miles per hour was the test in charge as the control Franklin's record was ly notable, of the 110 all the Franklin cars stopping distance some cases exceeded by as much as 60 per

Princess Mary of great love of horses pride in personally poultry raising at on Lord Lascelles

The March of Merit

Public demand for a product increases in proportion with the product's ability to prove its worth.

Year after year, from the very beginning, demand for Graham Brothers Trucks has increased from 50 to 150 per cent over each preceding year.

This year is typical. Graham Brothers production for the first six months equalled their entire output for 1924.

1-Ton Chassis, $1180; 1½-Ton Chassis, $1560 delivered.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Make your Car *Shine* during Clean-Up-Your-Car Week!

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ON POLISH CHAMOIS, SPONGES and MATERIALS

"Perfection" Wool Dusters
—that will not scratch the finest finish. The long black enameled handle enables you to dust the out-of-the-way parts of the auto body. Regular price 85c— This Week 65c

"Shino" Mitten Duster
Made of heavy yarn, chemically treated—it absorbs the dust. Regular price 68c. This Week 48c

Tubular Knit Cloth
4-yard roll in this package is enough for a number of polishing jobs. Regular price 55c— This Week 41c

Here Is a Clean-Up Combination That Will Save Money

A can of Simon's Cleaner that removes dirt, grime and dust; a can of Simon's Simonis that gives a lasting polish, and a 6-yard roll of cheese cloth—its soft texture will not scratch the finest surface. This combination ordinarily sells for $1.35. Special Price This Week—Only $1.00

Auto Soap
Specially prepared soap made of harmless ingredients for washing the car, 2 pint can—regular price 55c. This Week 41c

Hand Soap
Carry a can in your car—its great for use after repair work. ½ pint can reduced This Week to 20c

White Cotton Waste
You can get a whole pound of it at the exceptionally low price of 26c

Keep Klean Dust Cloth

A chemically treated cloth that holds and absorbs the dust—no chance for it to mar the highest grade finish. A cloth should be carried in the car always. Here is a real bargain. This Week the price is only 34c

You Should Carry a Sponge and Chamois

We offer substantial reductions in the price of all sponges. For instance, the small velvet—regular price 35c. This Week 26c
Large velvet—regular 55c. This Week 44c
Extra quality small wool, regular 90c—This Week 72c
Extra quality large wool—regular $1.25—This Week $1.08
Extra quality chamois size about 16x26 inches—regular $1.15—This Week 90c
Size about 20x22 inches—regular $1.85—This Week $1.60

"Western Auto" Top Dressing
It not only dresses up the top, but preserves it as well. It prevents cracking—it is waterproof. One pint can, for Pantasote tops, reduced to 56c
1 quart can reduced to $1.00
1 quart can of Khaki for Sport Tops—regular price $1.50—reduced This Week to $1.12

Fender Brush
The extra heavy bristle brush easily cleans the crevices of the fenders. Regular price 45c. Reduced this Week to .....

"Auto Spot"
Attaches to any standard size the long handle gives ease for dust-of-the-way spots. Reduced This Week from $2.15 to .....

Spoke Brushes
Adaptable for use on wood either wood or wire wheels, make car cleaning easy. Reduced This Week from to .....

Paint Remover
It dissolves paint and varnish quickly. Leaves a smooth surface. Pint can reduced to ..... Quart can, regular reduced to .....

Steel Wool
The way this steel wool will surprise you. Made of fine or coarse grade at one price of, per package .....

Quick Repair
A black enamel to cover rusty, defaced or discolored places. ¼-pint can only ..... ½ pint can only .....

Auto Body Finishing Enamel
Dries quickly and produces a varnish gloss finish. Black, per pint reduced to ..... Black, per quart reduced to ..... Same enamel in colors reduced to 75c per pint

Engine Enamel
It resists heat—withstands grease and gasoline—dries hard—not sticky. ½ pint size, reduced to ..... ¼ pint size, reduced to .....

More than 125 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St. 1760 South Main St. Seventh and San Pedro
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. Washington and 3rd Ave. 4750 Hoover Ave. Vernon and Western Slauson and Manola Manchester and Vermont 53th Place and Vermont
NORTHWEST—1214 Sunset Blvd. 6650 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave.
NORTH and EAST—2285 N. Broadway 5636 Pasadena Ave. 3081 E. Whittier Blvd. 7428 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—5526 Central Ave. 200 North Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"Western Auto" Stores Near City of Los Angeles

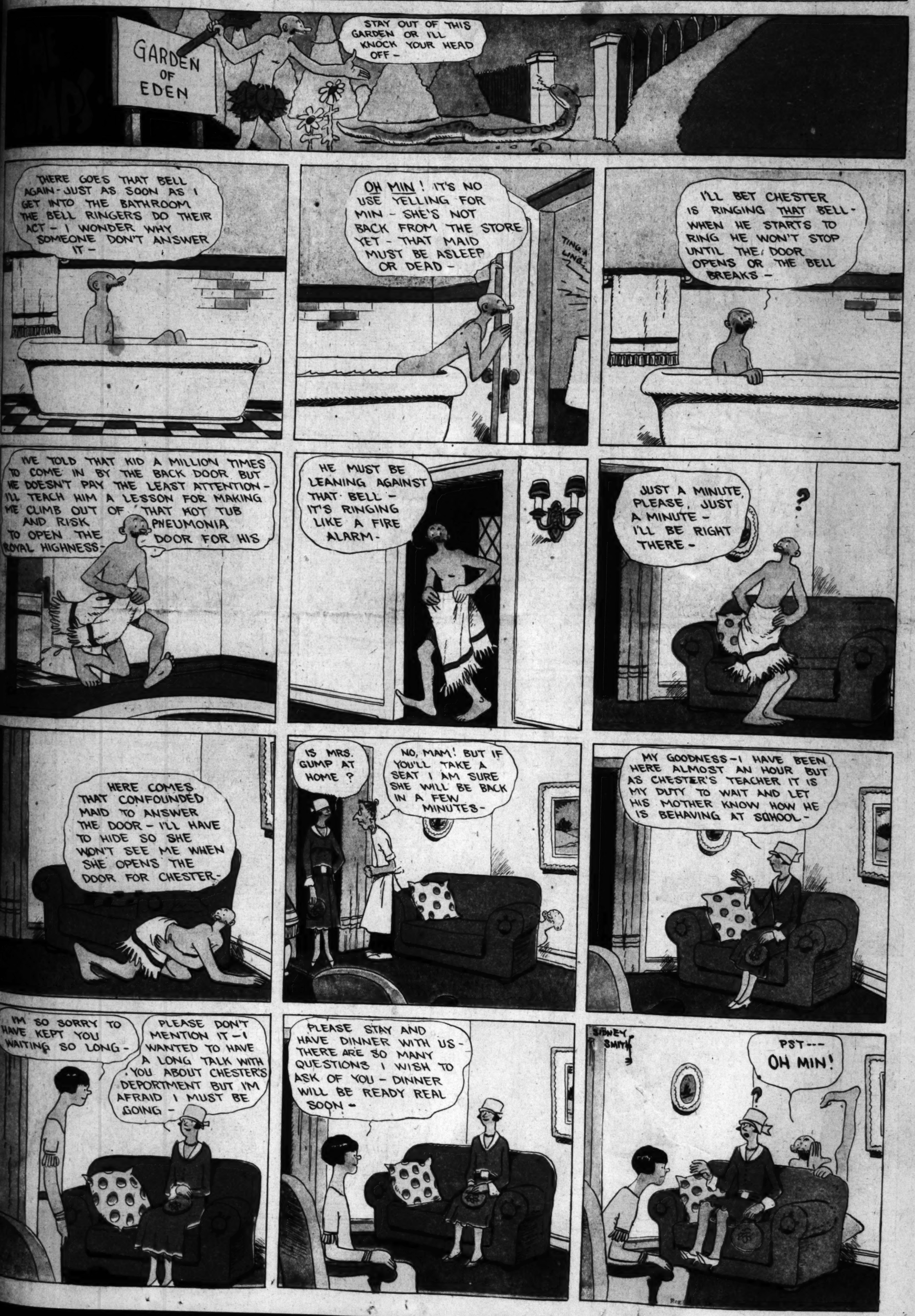
ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 South Los Angeles
FULLERTON—112 Spadra Road
GLENDALE—203 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—303 Market St.
LONG BEACH—776 American Ave. First and American
EAST LONG BEACH—East Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—161 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1925. HUMOR



Week!

N POLISH,
ATERIALS

Fender Brush
The extra heavy fibre bristles of this brush easily cleans the underneath side of the fenders. 6 inches wide. Regular price 45c. Reduced this Week to 36c

"Auto Spra"
Attaches to any standard hose and the long handle gives plenty of reach for out-of-the-way places. Reduced This Week from $2.25 to $1.75

Spoke Brushes
Adaptable for use on spokes of either wood or wire wheels—make car cleaning easy. Reduced This Week from 55c to 41c

Paint Remover
It dissolves paint and varnish quickly. Leaves a smooth surface. Pint can reduced to 44c
Quart can, regular 95c—reduced to 75c

Steel Wool
The way this steel wool removes rust will surprise you. Your choice of fine or coarse at the reduced price of, per package 7c

Quick Repair Enamel
A black enamel for touching up rusty, scratched or chipped places. ¼-pint can only 24c
½ pint can only 36c

Auto Body Finishing Enamel
Dries quickly and imparts a quality varnish gloss finish. Black, per pint, reduced to 60c
Black, per quart, reduced to $1.00
Same enamel, all popular colors, reduced to 72c per pint.

Engine Enamel
It resists heat—adapted for engines and radiator shells—dries hard—will not chip off. ½ pint black, reduced to 40c
¼ pint gray, reduced to 41c

Stores Near City of Los Angeles

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER

BRANNER

RRING DING-A-LING

HEY FELLERS. WOT DO YA SAY IF WE HAVE SOME FUN AN' GO AROUND RINGIN' DOORBELLS?

FINE!

COME ON!

LE'S GO!

BRRING RRRING

?

RING RING RING

DIDN'T THAT OL' GUY LOOK FUNNY WHEN HE CAME TO TH' DOOR?

I HOPE SPUD DONT GIT CAUGHT

I COULD HAVE SWORN I HEARD TH' DOOR BELL RING !!!

TEE HEE HA-HA HEE-HEE

GEE THIS BELL IS HIGH UP!

RRING RING

HUMPH?

TEE HEE HEE T-T-TEE HEE

THAT OLD LADY WAS A TOUGH OL' BIRD! I'LL RING HER BELL AGAIN!

THAT'S TH' SECOND TIME! I'LL BET SOME FRESH KIDS IS RINGIN' MY BELL- I BETTER NOT KETCH 'EM !!!

GOSH SHE'S SORE!

BET SHE'LL BE LAYIN' FOR US IF WE RING HER BELL AGAIN! LET'S ASK THIS MAN COMIN' ALONG TO RING IT FOR US AN' SHE'LL BLAME HIM FOR IT!!

OH BOY!

HEY MISTER WILL YA RING THAT BELL FOR ME? I CAN'T REACH IT!

WHY CERTAINLY!

I LIVE HERE! COME RIGHT IN !!

I'M GLAD YOU CAUGHT HIM, HENRY!! THAT'S TH' BRAT'S BEEN RINGIN' OUR DOORBELL!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune

HAROLD TEEN

HOLY CATS! - YUD THINK I WAS A INFANT - CAN'T EVEN PICK OUT MY OWN CLOTHES YE GODS!

STOP WAVING YOUR ARMS IN THAT RIDICULOUS MANNER!

GON'NA TELL PA - AIN'T'CHA MA!

AW-

GRACIOUS, HAROLD - YOU CAN PICK YOUR OWN SUIT - I'M MERELY GOING ALONG TO SEE THAT YOU GET A VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY!

I'M GLAD I'M NOT A BOY!

HUH?

VERY WELL - YOU'LL GET NO SUIT UNTIL I GO WITH YOU!

ALL RIGHT, MA - LISTEN, I'LL LET Y'GO - GOSH - I S'POSE I'D HAVE TO GO NAKED IF I DIDN'T GIVE IN -

MY SON WOULD LIKE TO LOOK AT A SUIT SOMETHING DURABLE AND REASONABLE

YEH! AND IT'S GOT'TA BE SNAPPY! SOMEP'N HOT!

YEOW! HERE COMES LILLUMS DUCK, MA DUCK 'TILL SHE GOES, MA - PLEASE

LO', QUEEN - I WAS JUST PICKING OUT A SUIT!

HELLO, SHEIKIE! I WAS PICKING OUT A TIE FOR DAD!

HERE'S SOMETHING SPIFFY IN A NEW PLAID CHECK!

HM!

OH, HAROLD! LET ME HELP YOU SELECT YOUR SUIT!

OH! IT'S SIMPLY GORGEOUS HAROLD - THAT LAVENDER SHADE MATCHES YOUR PERSONALITY, TOO!

I MUST TODDLE ALONG -, WEAR YOUR NEW SUIT TONIGHT FOR MY SAKE!

I SURE WILL, SHEBA I WISH YOU'D PICK MY SUITS FOR LIFE!

GOOD HEAVINS! CHILD! YOU'RE NOT GOING TO KEEP THAT HORRID SUIT!

HUH?

HOLY CATS, MA WHAT'LL I TELL MISS LOVEWELL HUH?

MR. SCHULTZE SHOW ME SOMETHING ELSE, PLEASE!

WHY, SHEIKIE WHERE IS YOUR NEW SUIT?

HEH! HEH! I FOUND OUT LATER THE PANTS DIDN'T FIT ME - YEH.

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune

The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 1925
COMICS
CLUB

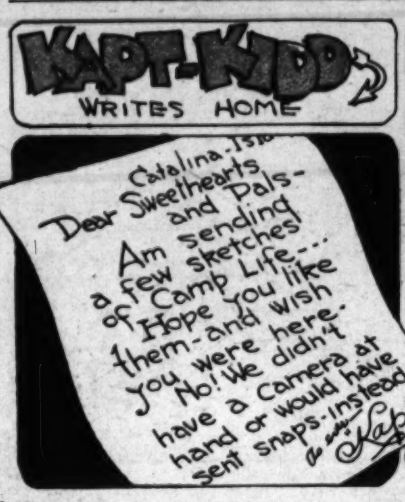
The Junior Times

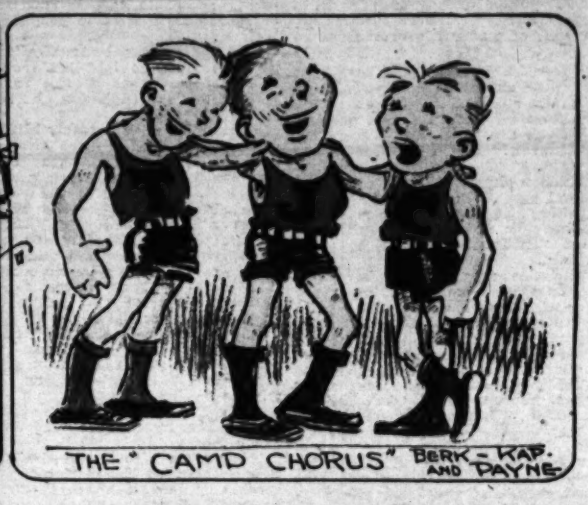
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1925.

How Things Look About This Time

Prize-wining cover drawing by Jack Smith, 239 East Fifth street, La Verne.

1925 by The Chicago Tribune





KENNY

TRAVELING

"FEEBLE GOT FOOLED THIS TIME"

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

THE TIN WOODMAN

OJO, who was on the front of the raft, looked over into the water and thought he saw some large fish swimming about. He found a loose end of the clothesline which fastened the logs together, and taking a gold nail from his pocket, he bent it nearly double, to form a hook, and tied it to the end of the line. Having baited the hook with some bread which he broke from his loaf, he dropped the line into the water and almost instantly it was seized by a great fish.

They knew it was a great fish, because it pulled so hard on the line that it dragged the raft forward even faster than the current of the river had carried it. The fish was frightened, and it was a strong swimmer. As the other end of the clothes-line was bound around the logs he could not get it away, and as he had greedily swallowed the gold hook at the first bite he could not get rid of that, either.

When they reached the place where the current had before changed, the fish was still swimming ahead in its wild attempt to escape. The raft slowed down, yet it did not stop, because the fish would not let it. It continued to move in the same direction it had been going. As the current reversed and rushed backward on its course it failed to drag the raft with it. Slowly, inch by inch, they floated on, and the fish tugged and tugged and and kept them going.

"I hope he won't give up," said Ojo anxiously. "If the fish can hold out until the current changes again, we'll be all right."

The fish did not give up, but held the raft bravely on its course, till at last the water in the river shifted again and floated them the way they wanted to go. But now the captive fish found its strength failing. Seeking a refuge, it began to drag the raft toward the shore. As they did not wish to land in this place the boy cut the rope with his pocket-knife and set the fish free, just in time to prevent the raft from grounding.

The next time the river backed up the Scarecrow managed to seize the branch of a tree that overhung the water and they all assisted him to hold fast and prevent the raft from being carried backward. While they waited here, Ojo spied a long broken branch lying upon the bank, so he leaped ashore and got it. When he had stripped off the side shoots he believed he could use the branch as a pole, to guide the raft in case of emergency.

They clung to the tree until they found the water flowing the right way, when they let go and permitted the raft to resume its voyage. In spite of these pauses they were really making good progress toward the Winkie country and having found a way to conquer the adverse current their spirits rose considerably. They could see little of the country through which they were passing, because of the high banks, and they met with no boats or other craft upon the surface of the river.

Once more the trick river reversed its current, but this time the Scarecrow was on guard and used the pole to push the raft toward a big rock which lay in the water. He believed the rock would prevent their floating backward with the current, and so it did. They clung to this anchorage until the water resumed its proper direction, when they allowed the raft to drift on.

Floating around a bend they saw ahead a high bank of water, extending across the entire river, and toward this they were being irresistibly carried. There being no way to arrest the progress of the raft they clung fast to the logs and let the river sweep them on. Swiftly the raft climbed the bank of water and slid down on the other side, plunging its edge deep into the water and drenching them all with spray.

As again the raft righted and drifted on, Dorothy and Ojo laughed at the ducking they had received; but Scraps was much dismayed and the Scarecrow took out his handkerchief and wiped the water off the Patchwork Girl's patches as well as he was able to. The sun soon dried her and the colors of her patches proved good, for they did not run together nor did they fade.

Swiftly the raft climbed the bank of water and slid down on the other side, plunging its edge deep into the water.

After passing the wall of water the current did not change or flow backward any more but continued to sweep them steadily forward. The banks of the river grew lower, too, permitting them to see more of the country, and presently they discovered yellow buttercups and dandelions growing amongst the grass, from which evidence they knew they had reached the Winkie Country.

"Don't you think we ought to land?" Dorothy asked the Scarecrow.

"Pretty soon," he replied. "The Tin Woodman's castle is in the southern part of the Winkie Country, and so it can't be a great way from here."

Fearing they might drift too far, Dorothy and Ojo now stood up and raised the Scarecrow in their arms, as high as they could, thus allowing him a good view of the country. For a time he saw nothing he recognized, but finally he cried:

"There it is! There it is!"

"What?" asked Dorothy.

"The Tin Woodman's tin castle. I can see its turrets glittering in the sun. It's quite a way off, but we'd better land as quickly as we can."

They let him down and began to urge the raft toward the shore by means of the pole. It obeyed very well, for the current was more sluggish now, and soon they had reached the bank and landed safely.

The Winkie Country was really beautiful, and across the fields they could see afar the silvery sheen of the tin castle. With light hearts they hurried toward it, being fully rested by their long ride on the river.

By and by they began to cross an immense field of splendid yellow lilies, the delicate fragrance of which was very delightful.

"How beautiful they are!" cried Dorothy, stopping to admire the perfection of these exquisite flowers.

"Yes," said the Scarecrow, reflectively, "but we must be careful not to crush or injure any of these lilies."

"Why not?" asked Ojo.

"The Tin Woodman is very kind-hearted," was the reply, "and he hates to see any living thing hurt in any way."

"Are the flowers alive?" asked Scraps.

"Yes, of course. And these flowers belong to the Tin Woodman so, in order not to offend him, we must not tread on a single blossom."

"Once," said Dorothy, "the Tin Woodman stepped on a beetle and killed the little creature. That made him very unhappy and he cried until his tears rusted his joints, so he couldn't move 'em."

"What did he do then?" asked Ojo.

"Put oil on them, until the joints worked smooth again."

"Oh!" exclaimed the boy, as if a great discovery had flashed across his mind. But he did not tell anybody what the discovery was and kept the idea to himself.

It was a long walk, but a pleasant one, and they did not mind it a bit. Late in the afternoon they drew near to the wonderful tin castle of the Emperor of the Winkies, and Ojo and Scraps, who had never seen it before, were filled with amazement.

Tin abounded in the Winkie Country and the Winkies were said to be the most skillful tinsmiths in all the world. So the Tin Woodman had employed them in building his magnificent castle, which was all of tin, from the ground to the tallest turret, and so brightly polished that it glittered in the sun's rays more gorgeously than silver. Around the grounds of the castle ran a tin wall, with tin gates; but the gates stood wide open because the Emperor had no enemies to disturb him.

When they entered the spacious grounds our travelers found more to admire. Tin fountains sent sprays of clear water far into the air and there were many beds of tin flowers, all as perfectly formed as any natural flowers might be. There were tin trees, too, and here and there shady bowers of tin, with tin benches and chairs to sit upon. Also, on the sides of the pathway leading up to the front door of the castle, were rows of tin statuary, very cleverly executed. Among these Ojo recognized statues of Dorothy, Toto, the Scarecrow, the Wizard, the Shaggy Man, Jack Pumpkinhead and Ozma, all standing upon neat pedestals of tin.

Toto was well acquainted with the residence of the Tin Woodman and, being assured a joyful welcome, he ran ahead and barked so loudly at the front dor that the Tin Woodman heard him and came out in person to see if it were really his old friend Toto. Next moment the tin man had clasped the Scarecrow in a warm embrace and then turned to hug Dorothy. But now his eye was arrested by the strange sight of the Patchwork Girl, and he gazed upon her in mingled wonder and admiration.

The Tin Woodman was one of the most important personages in all Oz. Though Emperor of the Winkies, he owed allegiance to Ozma, who ruled all the land, and the girl and the tin man were warm personal friends. He was something of a dandy and kept his tin body brilliantly polished and his tin joints well oiled. Also he was very courteous in manner and so kind and gentle that everyone loved him. The Emperor greeted Ojo and Scraps with cordial hospitality and ushered the entire party into his handsome tin parlor, where all the furniture and pictures were made of tin. The walls were paneled with tin and from the tin ceiling hung tin chandeliers.

Our friends are now nearing their journey's end and week after next you will hear how "The Tin Woodman Entertains" them. He tells them many interesting things that you will be glad to hear about.
—The Editor.

(Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams Service)

GIRLS OUTNUMBER BOYS IN PRIZE-WINNING LIST

(Continued from Third Page)

house, where I live. My little brothers and sisters are very noisy this morning. I hope the wind doesn't blow today, because when it does it shakes our little cross house. Sometimes it blows so hard that it almost blows it down. I have a pet dog named Rags. He is very cute. He is a fox terrier. He has a curly tail. He is white and brown. He is very good. He's your name."

"What are you going to name him?"

"Gee! I don't know. Sammy, maybe."

"I don't think that would be good. It's your name."

Jose had dinner all ready. Gunnine was soon at home in his shed. Jack was asleep and John was at peace with the world. His mother had gone to Mrs. Newton's and she had found a piece of paper lying on the floor. It was a note from his mother. He opened it with trembling fingers. It said that she would be back at 9 o'clock.

With the fence at their backs the wind did not cut so cruelly, but the ice seem fastened them to the wall.

"Let's get out of here; we will freeze to death in a minute."

"It will soon be over," answered Hudson, shaking all over.

"But I tell you we will freeze; I can't move my hands now; they are frozen already, I tell you."

"You are no colder than I am."

"I can't move; my back is frozen to the wall and one foot has not any shoe either."

But Hogan wasn't listening to him. He had turned his head up the alley, but when a stream of ice-cold water ran down his back he tore himself loose from the ice, and disappeared in the darkness.

Hudson left alone, tried to hold the stream steady by himself, but already his muscles were stiff, aching, and so tired he thought the hose would drop.

"Hogan!" A pause. Then "Hogan" again from the darkness. "Hogan, I say! What is the trouble here?" as the captain stumbled up the alley.

"Hogan is not here."

"Not here? Where is he? Who is this?"

"I don't know. This is Hudson."

"Oh! left, did he! Need any help, Hudson?"

"No, I can do it all right," he answered between his chattering teeth. His hands, in their icy covering, were protected from the wind. How warm the ice was! He pressed closer to the wall, letting the ice hold the hose, while he relaxed for the first time.

Suddenly the right corner of the building fell, closing the entrance to the alley with a pile of brick and splintered wood. For the first time, Huddie noticed that the blaze was out. He saw only the smoke, still rolling from a window near him, but he didn't care; the stream still played in the windows. He was warmer now; he could stand more of it if necessary.

The water stopped whirling from the nozzle and the spray ceased to drench him. Was it over? Would they never come?

"Here he is Hogan. Chop him loose." But it was the captain, not Hogan, that rescued him.

"Where are you going Huddie? Tell us."

"Oh, nowhere in particular," he said as he let the swinging door shut behind him, as he went to the telephone. He gave the familiar number and waited.

"I wonder if she has heard. I wonder how she will feel. I wonder—"

Then came a cheery "Hello!"

ANIMATED BOTANY---A COMEDY OF THE WOODS

BY ESTELLE MARRIS ROBSON

No. 1. Chocolate Lily (fritillaria biflora.) Time, blooming from February till April; color, brownish purple tinged with green; place, found in the open places of the California foothills and on grassy slopes from San Diego to Mendocino. No. 2. Western Azalea (Rhododendron occidentale.) Time, early summer; color, white or pinkish; place, is found along streams in the mountains throughout California and Oregon. No. 3 Lantern of the Fairies (calochortus albus.) Time, late spring or early summer; color, white; place, found in shady places on the Coast Range and the Sierra Nevadas from San Diego northward.

The Sun enters, scattering his golden arrows from right to left, while the dazzling rays are reflected in a nearby pool.

"I am the Prompter of this pageant," he says, "and when you are ready to play your part, I will call you. You will open your petals to my genial warmth, for I supply the motive power for all activity. I am busy from the time I rise in the morning till I set at night, and you will never know just when to expect me, as I am liable to burst in on you at any time. But here comes Father Time. He is director of this scheme of things and not one little minute escapes him. The wee brown bulb or sleeping Field Mouse who can't be aroused from their Winter sleep are left behind for the next trip."

"I don't believe I shall have the strength to last to catch even a glimpse of Summer or Autumn and I did so want to explore the Woods till Fall," said the Tulip.

"But we are Spring flowers," replied the Bellwort, "and should be satisfied to live in our own time. We are annuals and only the perennials live to see the seasons."

So they enter the garden, weaker but wiser, and even the Gardener has not missed them, as he has been planting some roses at the far end of the path.

(To be continued.)

EIGHT WIN CLUB LITERARY AWARDS

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Rev. Middleton was his uncle, and, instead of being cruel, he had been most kind and had made a happy home for Laddie and his faithful dog.

THE YELLOW STREAK

By Joe Cazares
414 East Sixty-third street
Los Angeles, Cal.

The fire died away slowly. Hudson watched with interest the black clouds of smoke roll from the building under the steady streams of water the firemen were playing.

"Here, Hudson, a fresh break out in front," shouted the captain from around a corner. At the same time the terrified shreik of a woman filled the air.

"Hudson!" again shouted the captain.

Hudson hesitated, but at the second scream he rushed forward, brushing the crowd aside recklessly, hearing at the same time a faint "Hudson" shouted by the captain.

The fire was out at last, but the damage was great. The men were tired, sore at the loss, and disgusted with everything. As the engine was backed into its place at the fire station, the captain arrived on his automobile.

"Hudson, what do you mean by disobeying orders? I want an explanation," he angrily exploded.

"Well sir—ah—the woman's cry-I-"

"Woman nothing! You know that when you are ordered you must obey, and you know the penalties. I don't care if there are fifty women needing help."

"Yes sir."

"No grand-stand plays go with me, I tell you to see that there are none hereafter," he said, as he shook his fist for emphasis. "That will be all, Hudson, this time."

"They think I'm a coward; that I was afraid to climb that old ladder as Hogan did. I'll show them," he muttered. "They think it a huge joke that I should show yellow," he growled to himself as he turned around.

"I guess that will hold you," "Got your number, Huddie?" and "Oh, you pretty boy," greeted him as he entered the sitting room, where his comrades sat playing cards.

"Let me in the game, Shorty, and we will make it a fourhanded; Pedro, or any thing you want," he demanded of the man who sat at the table idly fingering the cards.

"No, beat it; we don't want you in it," and "Run along, ma's boy," they answered him.

He smiled rather sickly. "It's better to smile that way then not to smile at all," he thought as he turned to the telephone.

"Viewmont 8181, please."

After a pause, "Hello! Is Helen there?"

"Helen? Yes, but she just left with Hogan; shall I call her?"

"No-never-mind," he stammered. "Some of the fellows have told her. Why can't they keep their mouths shut and mind their own business?" he mused.

He slowly pushed open the door and stepped out in the night. A cold north wind blew up his shirt sleeves off the snow banked deep against the house.

"Whew! What a night for a fire! A fellow would freeze to death going to it," he chattered as he went upstairs to prepare for bed.

"They'd better be ready," he mumbled, as he laid his trousers and buckles shoes at the foot of the bed. "Blamed bad night for a fire."

He awoke with a start, blinking at the lights. He heard the men rushing in the next room as he jumped into his trousers and buckled a shoe. But the other shoe? He looked on the chairs, under the bed and rugs, but it was too late. He slammed open the swinging doors and slid down the brass pole just in time for a hold on the back stand as the driver threw off the brake and dashed his truck into the street.

"Late as usual, Huddie," called the driver as Hudson donned his coat and long-billed hat.

"Where?" he gasped, as the wind whistled past him.

"Box No. 29. Right downtown," was the answer from the driver as he increased his speed.

They were already in the business section of the city, and the screaming, death-warning of the deep-voiced siren echoed among the buildings as they swerved around a corner and met the full blaze of a fire two blocks ahead.

One hose was already playing a stream upon the five stories of brick when they arrived.

"An awful start on us. You are late," shouted the captain as Hogan and Hudson unrolled the hose.

"Here, you two, down this alley; play on the second-story windows in the rear; save that and you can save the rest. If you don't I'll—" And he rushed off in the darkness.

They were freezing with the cold. The hose nozzle leaked sending a thin, drenching spray over them. Hudson's shoeless foot was already numb, and the thin sheet of ice on their clothes was growing thicker.

"Play on the other window," suggested Hogan. Slowly the stream splashed from one window to the other, but not without effort from the men, for their muscles burned and pained when they moved.

Their hands froze to the brass handles, and the wind driving through their icy clothes chilled us to death. We started out again, a sad, but desperate group of people. In about four weeks we were at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, beyond which lay our goal. The wagons were gone over so as to be sure they were in good shape, for we could not afford to lose any of them. Our food was dog limped along at the side of the boy. Having become friends at once, these two started to face the world together, crippled boy and crippled dog.

By noon they were well in town. "Let's have some lunch, old fellow," exclaimed Laddie. "What'll you say?" The dog wagged its tail, evidently ready to agree. "I haven't much, but you shall share what I have." Then, as they ate

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

ideal life and realism is the actual life of men. In all good stories, usually both are included. A story which is only realistic does not interest us, but when the true happenings and people of life are exaggerated a bit, they are read much more. This would include romanticism, because romanticism is mostly always exaggeration.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been so interested in The Times Junior Club for a long while and would like to become a member, also my little brother. My name is George, and I am 10 years of age. My brother's name is Francis and he is 7 years of age. We have no sisters, but we do all we can to help our mother. We wash and wipe dishes and do all the errands. It is a great pleasure for us to help, as mother and father are so good to us.

Two years ago we took a trip to Europe. We sailed from New York on the R. M. S. Majestic, the largest steamer in the world.

We stopped off at Paris and visited all points of interest, then to Beirut, Syria, and went all through the American College, where one can learn any trade, then to Mt. Lebanon and the historical old city, Damascus, with its dingy, narrow streets and queer people. While there we also visited St. Paul's and Peter's graves.

We visited the big mosque where Mohammed held church. In this are thousands of dollars' worth of beautiful Turkish rugs which the people use to pray on. We were guarded by police, as Christians are not allowed in this temple. Also went underground to a church which was made 200 years before Christ, where the Christians used to hide from the Mohammedans, as there were so many killed.

Visited Balbek and the ruins of the Grecian temple. On our way we passed a place in the road red with blood, where that same night three men and four camels had been killed by bandits. This put fear in our hearts, as the highways are very dangerous to travel over on account of these highway men and our lives were in great danger.

Then we journeyed over to Cairo, Egypt, and the River Nile. This is a wonderful place as there are so many antique things to see. On Easter Sunday we were in Jerusalem and visited our Savior's tomb, which I can never forget. It is just like turning the pages of the Bible to visit these cities.

Solomon's Temple was worth our while. We bathed in the River Jordan, which we all enjoyed, then came back by Italy and saw Mt. Vesuvius in action. We also ran into a wind storm which blew seventy-five miles an hour and our vessel was sent 100 miles out of its course. We were very thankful to put our feet on the dear old U. S. A.

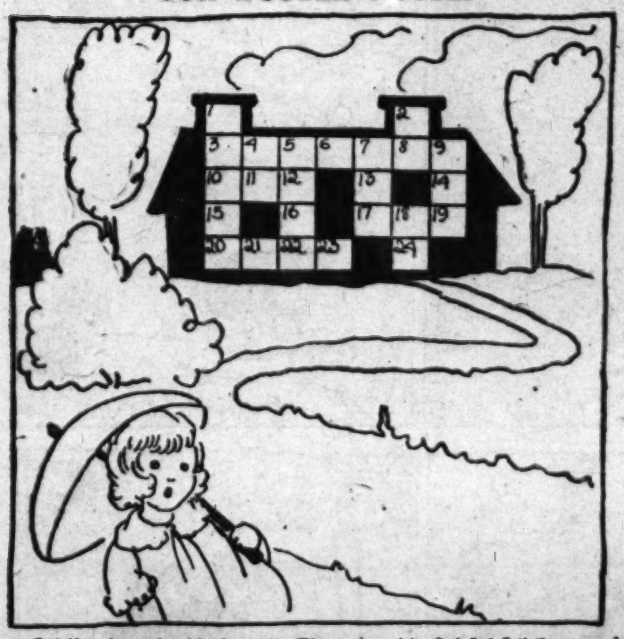
I have not told half our trip, but it would take a whole Junior Times to tell it.

My great ambitions are to get in the movies. I also love music and can dance fancy steps, but never took a lesson in my life; just picked it up from seeing others.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed] GEORGE SHISHIM.
249 Carter street, San Bernardino, Cal.

Formation of the Association of Tall Men, who want longer sleeping accommodations when traveling, has won approval from London, where it is remembered that Lascelles, "the Magdalen Giant," crossed the Atlantic in two cabins converted into one, so that he might stretch himself in bed.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY
OUR DOUBLE HOUSE.



2-8 live in a double house. There is a big 3-4-5-6-7-8-9 on each end of the house. The house stands on four 1-3-10-15-20 of land. Father says we will 20-21-22-23 have to move 5-12-16-22 a bigger house for as it is 7-13-17, we are right crowded.

9-14-19 indeed we love this house, for it 17-18-19 Grandma's old home. She said she 10-11-12 up and down this very same path I do and used to look 18-24 the very same chimney and wonder if Santa Claus could get down!

Father always laughs, "4-11! 4-11!" when I ask him if he can.

Answer To Last Puzzle

1-5-9-13-16-19 (giants), 12-13-14 (one), 1-2 (go), 7-8 (of), 2-6 (on), 23-32 (or), 4-5-6 (sin), 19-20-21-22 (stop), 27-30 (do), 3-7-11-15 (beet), 23-24-25-26-27 (stand), 31-32-33 (are), 14-17-20-28 (eats), 10-11 (no), 16-17-18 (tap), 18-21-24 (pot), 22-25-29 (pan).

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Oh Boy, It's a Dandy

OFFICAL KNIFE, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, REGULATION SIZE STAG HANDLE; FOUR BLADES, 1 large Spear, Crocus Polished, and Etched with Scout Insignia; 1 Combination Bottle Opener and Screw Driver, 1 Can Opener, Both Blue Glazed, 1 Punch, Blued inside, Polished Back; Nickel Silver Bolster, Shackle, Rivets and Emblem Shield; Brass Lining, Milled Center Scale and Reinforced Lining on Punch Blade Side.
Length, closed, 3¾ inches.

This dandy scout knife given away free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the L. A. Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.

Ax and Sheath

Just what you need every day. Carry it on your belt when you go on a hike.

This $2.00 ax and sheath are given free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.

Playground Balls

12-in. outseam, horsehide playground ball. The same one you use at school. Sells for $1.75, given free for securing two new subscriptions to THE LOS ANGELES TIMES each for one month or longer. For one new subscription we give the same ball in cowhide, which sells for $1.00, or we will give you a 9-in. outseam horsehide playground ball that sells for $1.25 for one new subscription. Send $2.70, which pays three months in advance, with your order and we will count one subscription as two.

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

EIGHT WIN "JUNIOR" CLUB LITERARY AWARDS

Girls Outnumber Boys Seven to One in Fiction Prize List—Praise Given Contributors

(What's wrong with the boys? Here we make eight literary awards for worthwhile work and Joe Cazares is the only boy to land in the fiction best-seller list. But as the boys seem to monopolize the comic-stripe page, perhaps we should turn the query around and say, what's wrong with the girls? But as we are proud of the girls and boys in both fields, let us rise and give three cheers for our contributors to the best little paper in the world. The prize-winning stories follow.—AUNT DOLLY.)

WAITING FOR THE MAID

By Amy Gamble, 1217 North Kenmore Avenue, Los Angeles

They stood by the road in the most distant field, from which the house could only just be seen, hidden behind the great trees, but they wasn't even trying to see the house. Indeed, they were thinking of anything but of a commonplace item like that. Their whole attention was focused upon themselves and the long strip of dusty road before them.

Their names were Billa and Derry; of course those wasn't their real ones, but they will have to do, because the names by which they had been christened had been forgotten almost as soon as they were first uttered. Billy was in blue gingham and Derry in pink, and they were just about as excited as two little girls of 10 years of age could be. The little fresh dresses had been put on for a very special occasion, and after having donned them, they had been compelled to sit in the house quietly to keep them neat and clean, and now, nearly an hour before there could even be hopes of his coming in sight, they were out by the gate waiting.

The very special occasion happened to be on the day of the 14th of February. They were almost certain that some one of St. Valentine's assistants would remember those two wee girls away out in the country.

Derry said, "I'll bet that mine is pink, and yours is blue, and there'll be a fairy in 'em."

"Oh-h! Do you really think so?"

"Yes," answered Derry, "because, what do you think?" and she whispered, "Mamma told me the other day that fairies always come to good little girls, and when I said, 'How?' she said that they came in unexpected places."

"But," and a puzzled frown appears on Billa's forehead, "but in the valentine won't be a un'xpected place 'cause you 'spect 'em to be there."

"Well, I know what we'll do then; we'l' think, and think, and think of anything, only we must forget all about valentines and fairies. See?"

"All right," Billa said. "I'm thirsty, aren't you? Oh, do you think mine will be blue?"

"Yes, I really—oh, we weren't going to think about it, were we?"

A pause, then she continued:

"I just love white paper lace. What if mine was pink, all covered over with the lace. Oh-h," and she breathed a long sigh as she imagined what a thing of beauty it would be.

"I wonder," speculated Billa, "if my verse will say 'Roses are red and violets are blue'—do you think it will?"

"Oh, dear, why doesn't he come? Yes, I like that verse. I bet that St. Valentine hears everything we say and will send us what we think is the prettiest and nicest."

"Yes, but can he send fairies? But we wasn't going to think of fairies, were we?"

"I can't think of anything else. Let's get upon the fence and close our eyes, then we won't think of anything."

So they did. All was still for a few minutes, then——

"Derry," said Billa dreamily, "wouldn't it be funny if a fairy would come along and tickle my nose?"

"Why, Billa, that would make you laugh and you would fall right down off this fence."

"Yes," responded Billa, "but it would be funny, wouldn't it?"

Again they were silent, and this time they were so wrapped up in their own thought that they were lost to the world until suddenly a cheery voice cried, "Wal, hello, there!"

Two little girls turned around so quickly that their decension could be more called a fall than a climb.

"Oh, Mr. Perkins, have you a valentine for us?"

"Well, I just believe I have," said Mr. Perkins, and in truth he had. It wasn't pink or blue, and it had no white paper lace, but it was a small hat box which was almost entirely filled with a little Suzzy-wuzzy dog.

"Oh-h-!" was all that Mr. Perkins got for any of the questions he might have asked, but it was enough.

They named the doggie "Valentiny."

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A GRAIN OF WHEAT.

BY JEAN McQUEEN, 818 East Palm Drive, Monrovia, Calif. Age, 13 years.

It is a very sunny morning, and it is quite hot in the little grass

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am very much interested in The Junior Times, and would like very much to join your famous organization, as I think it is a wonderful club.

I cannot send you references as to my character, ability, etc., for I have been unable to locate any representatives near me, but I would like very much to hold such an honorary position.

I am inclosing 25 cents for my first month's dues, and I hope to receive a membership card soon from the largest, peppiest club in existence.

I am a cartoonist, but not very good, so know your club would help me develop my art work. I am 15 years of age.

JIMMY LEE
General delivery, Denver, Colo.

OUR RECENT FICTION

By Mildred Girne

The most popular kinds of literature now are the short story and the novel. These appeal to all classes of people, so that it is really impossible to judge or criticise modern literature correctly.

The first characteristic of modern fiction is its tendency toward realism. It is as hard to define "realism" as it is to define "romanticism." Whenever we speak of a romanticist, we are reminded of one who used his imagination so freely that his work seems far removed from real life, and when we speak of a realist, we think of one who uses only his eyes, therefore, failing to see the soul of humanity.

The romanticist, as typified by Cooper, must have a plot in his story and dramatic action enough to carry the reader on to the end of the story. The scene is generally laid in the past and is so far away from present reality that we do not question the probability of the story. His scenes are picturesque and his characters are unusual—heroes more courageous, and villains more unscrupulous than we have ever met. His aims are to interest and give us pleasure in his narratives. His deeper purpose is to stir our emotions and make his story true to the inner world of imagination.

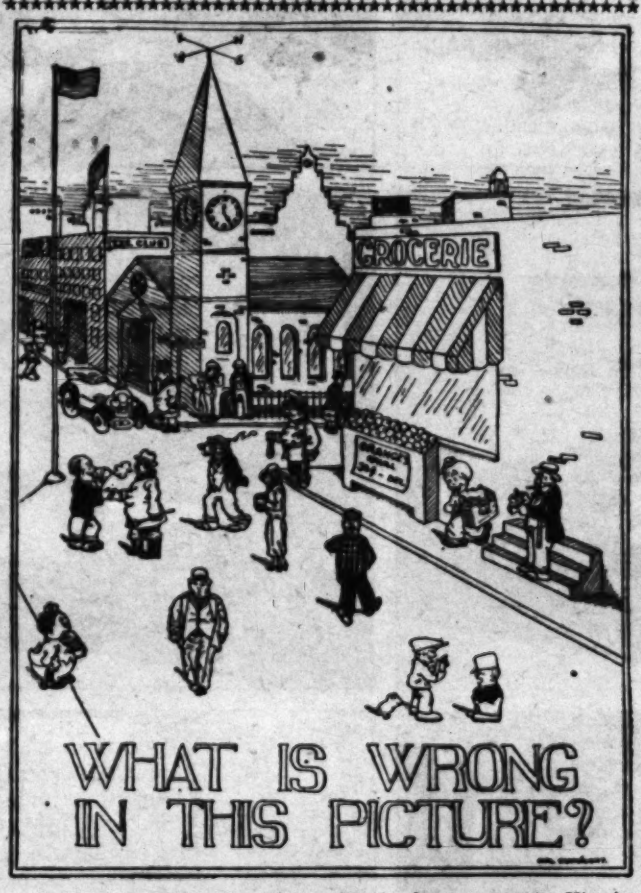
The realist, as typified by Howells, pays little attention to the plot or story element. Very often he does not even tell a tale and the book ends in an acquaintance saying "good-by," leaving the important matter unfinished, the question unanswered, just as happens in everyday life. He tries to interest us in a matter which we recognize as true to life. The scene is close at hand, anything seen any day, and the characters are those we meet every day in the shop or street. He has no ideal aim, but is satisfied if we can say his work is true to fact.

Altogether, romanticism is the

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

ANOTHER PRIZE CONTEST

Just how good a reporter are you? In Carl Cartwright's picture below there are a number of mistakes, people doing funny things, and things generally awry. Carl finds fifteen mistakes. How many can you find? The boy or girl who finds the most of them will get a $5 prize. Send your mistake list to Aunt Dolly, marked "Puzzle Contest." By the way, Carl, who lives at 1100 Atchison street, Pasadena, got a $5 prize for thinking out this good one.



BUTTER IMAGE LED TO FAME

BOY WHO DIDN'T WISH TO BE A COOK FINDS OPPORTUNITY AT HOME

Once in a city in Italy lived a boy named Antonio Canova. His father was a pastry cook, who worked in the kitchen of a rich man, and who was very poor. Young Antonio loved to take bits of clay and mold them into little statues, but his father always stopped him when he did this, and made him return to the kitchen and wash dishes and help cook. He thought the boy should be a cook and not waste his time with such things as clay images.

One day the rich man was giving a great dinner for some famous visitors. The table, loaded with good things to eat and drink, was to have a beautiful statue in the center. But at the last minute one of the cooks bumped against it and smashed it into a thousand pieces.

The people working in the kitchen were frightened. The dinner would be ruined, they said, and their employer very angry.

Then little Antonio stepped forward and asked leave to try what he could do to replace the statue. They laughed at him, but finally agreed that things couldn't be worse than they were, and they told him to go ahead.

In the kitchen was a great cake of yellow butter, and the little boy, using a kitchen knife, began to carve and shape this. Soon he had cut it into the image of a crouching lion with a beautiful mane, all modeled in the gleaming yellow butter. It was much more beautiful than the statue that had been broken.

When the rich man and his friends saw it on the table they were so surprised that they could talk of nothing else.

"Who did it?" they asked, and the chief cook told them that a little boy, the son of a pastry cook, was the artsist. The rich man ordered little Antonio brought before him, and made him sit and eat with his friends.

Later he took him out of the kitchen, and sent him away to study art. Antonio learned to carve marble instead of butter, and became one of the most famous artists the world has ever known.

NIAGARA ILLUMINATED

By Joseph Weisman, 1932 Sheridan avenue, Los Angeles.

Twenty-four powerful searchlights, casting one and a third billion candlepower, illuminate Niagara Falls every night. The searchlights were dedicated on May 24, 1925, which was Queen Victoria's birthday.

In 1907 the falls were lighted for thirty days, attracting thousands of spectators.

ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB PRIZES

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

A $10 cash prize each week to the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story to The Junior Times.

Or, if you don't want the cash, there is a long list of prizes to select from.

If you haven't won a prize, it is your own fault, for handsome gifts await those who do worthwhile work in connection with the many activities of The Times Junior Club.

Here are some of the prizes you may win:

Vanity bags	Fountain pens
String of pearls	Roller skates
Silver pencils	BaseLalls
Flashlights	Footballs
Sparkle bracelets	Scout knife
Glass beads	Scout ax
Stick pins	Paint sets
Watch chains	Kodaks
Pocket Ben watch	Ball bats
Knives	Indoor balls

Gold pen and pencil

A THOUGHT

By Sophia Leshing, 4541 Melbourne Avenue, Hollywood.

I love the open lands,
The open sea,
The skies of blue and gold,
The desert sands,
The barren sea,
The oak-wood forests old.

The mossy rocks,
The crystal caves,
The haunts that the fairies love,
The path of the fox,
The lash of the waves,
The wonders of God above.

But by a little creek,
I would wish to stroll,
In the shade of a setting sun,
Where I may seek,
With all my soul,
The mysteries of the only one.

BY ESTELLE HARRIET ROBERTS

ANIMATED BOTANY---A COMEDY OF THE WOODS

"Helen? Yes, but she just left there?"

"No-never-mind," he stammered. "Some of the fellows have told her. Why can't they keep their mouths shut and mind their own business?" he mused.

He slowly pushed open the door and stepped out in the night. A cold north wind blew up his shirt sleeve of the snow banked deep against the house.

"Whew! What a night for a walk! I can't move; my back is frozen already, I tell you."

"You are no colder than I am," "I can't move my hands now; they are frozen already, I tell you."

"But I tell you we will freeze; I can't move my hands now; they are frozen already, I tell you."

Hudson, shaking all over.

"It will soon be over," answered Hudson, shaking all over.

"Let's get out of here; we will freeze to death in a minute."

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"Some of the fellows have told her. Why can't they keep their mouths shut and mind their own business?" he mused.

"No-never-mind," he stammered. "Helen? Yes, but she just left there?"

After a pause, "Hello! Is Helen there?"

"Belmont 3250, please."

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"I can't stand this much longer," complained Hogan. "Back up against the fence."

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EIGHT WIN CLUB LITERARY AWARDS

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Rev. Middleton was his uncle, and, instead of being cruel, he had been most kind and had made a happy home for Laddie and his faithful dog.

THE YELLOW STREAK

By Joe Chazres
414 East Sixty-third street
Los Angeles, Cal.

The fire died away slowly. Hud-

GIRLS OUTNUMBER BOYS IN PRIZE-WINNING LIST

(Continued from Third Page)

house where I live. My little brothers and sisters are very noisy this morning. I hope the wind doesn't blow today, because when it does it shakes our little grass house terribly. I heard our boss say that the harvester was coming today. I'm sure I don't know who that could be. I hope he's a nice man, anyway.

Well, the harvester has come. It isn't a man at all, but a great big machine. It's not at all nice, either, because it cut down the house in which I live, and a great many others. Then it bundled us in bundles and left us in the field.

We see another machine coming. I just heard our boss call it a threshing machine. It is coming to our pile now and is taking off my coat. I feel so cold without it and I have lost my brothers and sisters.

A truck is carrying us to a big elevator. The road is very bumpy, and I am certainly not enjoying the ride. Now we have arrived at the tall elevator and a man is weighing and cleaning us. I am very lonesome for my brothers and sisters, because the men are loading me on a box car and I am afraid I shall never see them again.

Well, we are in Duluth now, preparing to go down the Great Lakes. Rumors are going about that we are going abroad. Oh, I do hope so! All the rich and fashionable people do, and of course I want to be in style.

The news has come; we are going abroad! We are on the boat now. We have gone down the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence river, and we are just entering the Atlantic Ocean. My, I never saw so much water before in my life!

Here we are in Liverpool, Eng. We are in a big market-place, and there are a great number of millers here to sample the grain. I hope they do not take me for a sample, because when they are finished with samples they feed them to chickens. I don't want to go into a chicken's stomach. An old miller is buying me now, and when I get home he is going to crush me into flour at his flour-mill.

Well, now I am some white powder the baker calls flour. He is making me into bread. I guess I'm where I've always feared I should be, in an oven. It's terribly hot and the loaf in which I am is getting all brown. I am all baked, and the baker is placing me in the showcase. I've only been in here a few minutes. A lady is coming into the store, and I hear her asking for "that loaf of bread in the right corner." I guess that means me. Yes, it did, because I am at her home now. The slice in which I am is in the hands of a little red-faced boy. He is putting some yellow cream on me that the nice lady called "butter." I guess he is going to eat me, so I must say "goodby."

WHY JOHN WAS LATE

By Thelma Fletcher
119 West Eighty-second St.
Los Angeles.

John Jones was on his way to town. His mother had sent him to get his little brother, Jack, who had spent the week with Aunt Alice.

"Hurry," she called after him, "It will be dark soon."

He started walking at a lively pace, and just around the hill he met Sam Smith, his chum.

"'Lo Sam. Where you going?" "I've caught a fox up the ravine. Let's go see him," and Sam took him by the arm.

"I don't know if I'd better or not. I'm supposed to hurry, and I've to go to town and back before sundown."

"Aw, come on. It's not very far."

"Well, we gotta hurry, then."

The two boys started to the fox, and were soon a long way off the road.

"I thought you said it wasn't very far," said John, after a long silence.

"It's only a little way farther."

"I can only stay a minute, it's taking so long to get there."

"Here it is now. What do you think of him?" asked Sam proudly.

For many minutes the boys stood in silent admiration of the beautiful red fox, which was caught in the trap of Sam's making.

"It's some fox!" answered John with fervor. "But say, it's gonna get out of that trap if you're not careful. It's only caught by the leg. Let's take it out of the trap and tie it."

"All right, you grab his mouth and hold it while I tie it shut."

It was not long before the fox was out of the trap and tied to a tree. Sam had bandaged its leg, as he wanted it to heal up.

"He's just a young one. I'm going to make a pet of him."

"What are you going to name him?"

"Gee! I don't know, Sammy, maybe."

"I don't think that would be good. It's your name."

"You name him then."

"Well, let's see. How about 'Cunning'? He looks like a cunning fox."

"All right, it's up to you. Help me take him to my house, won't you?"

"Suits me. But you lead him. I think he likes you best. If he goes too slow I'll push him along once in awhile."

Soon the two boys were at Sam's house with Cunning, who by this time was acting quite tame. They tied him to a pole in Sam's yard and were soon busying themselves building him a house.

"I wonder what my mother will think when she sees him," said Sam suddenly.

"S'pose she'll let you keep him?"

"If she won't I'll have to turn him loose. And he's such a beauty."

"Let me have him. I can keep him. Mother never cares how many pets we have."

"All right. If she won't let me, I don't think we had better finish this house tonight. It's too dark. I'll keep him in the dog house and put King in the screen porch tonight. Why, what's the matter?" he exclaimed. Then he dropped his hammer and started running down the road.

"Where are you going?" shouted Sam in amazement.

"I forgot all about Jack," and before Sam could say anything he was gone. When he reached town it was almost night, so he lost no time in getting brother Jack and starting back home. It was a long journey to his home, and he felt that he should never get there. The road led past Sam's house, and then it turned like a snake and went along the outskirts of a wood. John was almost to his chum's house when the thought struck him that he could stop and borrow a horse. He could get home a lot quicker and return the horse the first thing the next morning. He could also get another look at Cunning. He stopped at the gate and tried to make up his mind. "No, it will make them too much trouble," he said to himself, "I'll walk." So he did not even go in for a peek at Cunning, but, picking Jack up, he hurried on down the road. When he reached the turn he stopped. Should he take the short cut through the wood? He didn't want mother to worry. He would get home much sooner.

John was not a coward, but he could not help being frightened as he went through the dark wood. The sudden hoot of an owl nearly frightened him out of his wits. He stopped and looked up with horror. Then his heart almost seemed to stop as he saw a dark figure coming toward him from the direction from which he had come. He heard a yell. John tightened his arms around his little brother and ran. Looking back, he saw the figure coming closer. There were two of them! Jack was beginning to cry. "Please don't cry, Jackie. Everything is all right," begged John. He felt utterly helpless and so frightened. He tried to run faster, but his foot caught on a twig and down he fell. The two figures were upon him!

"What is the world is the matter with you, John Jones?" It was Sam with his fox. "My mother won't let me keep him and I've followed you since you passed our house." John was stunned. "May I really keep him," said he, forgetting his terror.

"Here, take this rope. Cunning won't hurt you. I have to go."

With that he left the still bewildered boy and started for home. John started off again with shaking knees, wondering what he could tell his mother for being so late. At last he arrived at his home. There was no light in the house, and his first thought was that his mother had started looking for him. When he opened the door he found a piece of paper lying on the floor. It was a note from his mother. He opened it with trembling fingers. It said that she had gone to Mrs. Newton's and would be back at 9 o'clock.

Josa had dinner all ready. Cunning was soon at home in his shed. Jack was asleep and John was at peace with the world. His mother had not worried after all.

HOW THE ELEPHANT GOT HIS TRUNK

By Dorothy Cable, 4201 Virginia avenue, Hollywood.

Long ago there lived an elephant whose name was Toby. Now, Toby's aunts, uncles, grandparents, mother and father used to have fun spanking Toby (at that time elephants didn't have any trunks.) Toby didn't like the spankings they used to give him, so one day he went to his mother and said: "Mother, I am going into the world to seek my fortune." His mother gave him some money and Toby set off on his journey. After he had walked for quite awhile he met a snake who said, "Toby, what is that on your nose?" (There wasn't anything on his nose, the snake was playing a joke on Toby.) The snake said: "Let me get it off for you," and he wrapped himself around Toby's nose and pulled and pulled. Toby started to pull the opposite way. The two pulled and pulled, and finally his nose was about three yards long, so Toby went home and called his mother, father, aunts, uncles and grandparents out of doors and gave each of them a good spanking. So that is how the elephant came to have a trunk.

I SIMPLY HAVE TO HAVE IT

By Anita Halverson, 535 West Alexander Street, Glendale, Cal.

"Say, mother, give me 50 cents, will you? I've just simply got to have it, please, ma!"

"I thought I might—well, gee! I don't want to tell you what I am going to do with it. Aw, please. I won't ask you for any more this week. Honest, ma!"

"Well, I thought I might buy a little, just a little candy with some of it, and—

"No, I haven't had any today."

"Please, mother!"

"Gosh, I could go swimmin' with a dime of it if you'd only let me; all the other fellers are going."

"Well, good night. How do you ever expect me to knock out Jack Dempsey sometime if you don't let me have any exercise?"

"Aw, spading the garden ain't exercise. Oh, it is, but spading the garden will only make me dirty; and you see if I went swimmin' I wouldn't have to have a bath tonight!"

"Jimmy Cribbets! you never give me anything!"

"I tell you I simply have to have it. I wasn't talking back to you! I was only telling you."

"Please, mother! I might put a dime in the bank, and it will get interest, and I'll be a millionaire. I'll buy you anything you want, and we'll travel around the world and everythin'!"

"Well, I helped you with the dishes, and put the milk bottles out, last week."

"I simply have to have it, but I can't tell you what I want the other quarter for—it's a secret."

"Well, I bet you'll be sorry if you don't give me 50 cents."

"Gee, a quarter will do, I s'pose, but if you don't give me the other, how do you suppose—mother—please! How do you suppose I'll ever buy you a birthday present?"

THE FIRST CALIFORNIANS

By Delores Kahn, 213 West Forty-eighth Street, Los Angeles.

It was a warm spring day and our train was ready to undertake that terrible journey over the mountains to the land of everlasting sunshine and hills of unexhaustible gold. It was the year of 1847, and we were to start in two days.

Our wagons were being loaded with flour, sugar, rice, beans and as many canned things as it was possible to take.

It was six weeks since we started. We followed the Missouri River and had a very pleasant time singing at night, also much fun during the day. Our troubles did not start until our party divided at the mouth of the Platte River. We followed the Platte River with fifty wagons, 150 horses and oxen, and only 150 people. We traveled about fifty miles when one of the axles broke on our wagons, so we stopped, pitched camp and repaired the broken axle.

Night was soon upon us, and a hostile tribe of Indians swooped down upon us, throwing burning knots upon the canvas that covered our wagons. A buffalo herd saw the light of the burning wagons, heard the shots of our guns, and started a stampede. Five of the wagons were saved and when morning broke it was a sad sight to behold. Half of our men had been killed, wounded or stamped to death. We started out again, a sad, but desperate group of people. In about four weeks we were at the foot of the Rocky Mountains.

We now had to cut our way through the steep and rugged mountains, beyond which lay our goal. The wagons were gone over so as to be sure they were in good shape, for we could not afford to lose any of them. Our food was growing low and we had to set food aside for each day. It took us a month to cross those mountains.

We at last reached Salt Lake City, where our hope was renewed. They gave us food and water there. After a week at Salt Lake we went northwest over a great vast stretch of waste land, where we had to face another difficulty and that was the glare of the sun upon your eyes. We soon had to ford the Snake River, where we lost our oxen. The Sierra Nevadas were now in sight and they were feared by all of the party.

It took us two weeks to reach the top of them and there we were again attacked by Indians, who saw the light of our camp fire. They pushed two of our wagons off of cliffs with four people in them. One man was safe, for we found him four days later on the rocks below.

We were in California but it was not what we had dreamed of. It is true there was sunshine, but where were those hills of gold? We plucked up courage and went south, where we were rewarded for all our troubles and weariness by the sight of a little cabin near a stream, where two men were panning for gold. We asked them how panning was there. They said it was very good, and would be very glad if we settled down there.

We did and it is a sad tale I have to tell, for we had only four wagons, thirty horses and oxen and only fifteen people left.

It is four years since we first settled here. We have done well and we are all happy, prosperous and well.

FAITHFUL JERRY

By Elizabeth Laura Adams, 315 Santa Barbara Street, Santa Barbara, Cal.

The evening was warm and sultry, then as the setting sun disappeared behind the hills, the sky became a crimson hue. But to the little 12-year-old Laddie, the world was dark and dreary for, on that day, he had lost his best friend and companion, his mother.

His home was in a large tenement, around the steps of which were cluttered tin cans of various sizes. From without its broken windows hung ragged clothing of all kinds. No one seemed to notice him as he sat alone on the steps of the house.

Although he tried hard to be brave, whenever he looked up at the window, where he had so often beheld his mother's smiling countenance, a tear or two would make its way down the pale cheeks of the lad.

Poverty stricken, they had been compelled to live in the slums, where, after the death of the father, his angel mother had been compelled to provide for them. Laddie had always called his mother Angel. Now Angel was gone.

Only that morning after the funeral, the little lad had heard neighbors say that an uncle was coming for him.

"He'll send him away to some orphans' home when he sees him," one gossiping neighbor had said. "Nobody wants a cripple."

This was another grievance, for Laddie was a cripple. Without the aid of crutches, walking was impossible for him.

Just at the last his mother had tried to tell him about the uncle, who had not been pleased with her marriage. Because of her pride, she had not told him when she was poor and in need.

"I will not wait until he comes. I will make my own way in the world," was the lad's decision. After having decided what he should do, he made ready for his departure.

Early the next morning, before anyone else was astir, with his few possessions wrapped neatly, he started out, turning for a hasty farewell glance up at the window. When the sun rose over the hills that morning the first thing that it saw was Laddie hobbling along the deserted streets of the city.

Passing one of the houses, a very ugly dog attracted his attention. It had a ragged brown coat, and, much to the lad's sorrow, he noticed that the animal had only three feet and limped on the stump of the fourth leg. It howled piteously and a man, opening the nearest door, kicked the dog down the steps. Limping, the poor animal made its way over to the boy, who stroked him gently.

"Poor dog," he cried. "You're like me. Nobody wants you."

"Woof!" barked his new companion.

"Want to come with me?" Laddie inquired. For an answer the dog limped along at the side of the boy. Having become friends at once, these two started to face the world together, crippled boy and crippled dog.

By noon they were well in town. "Let's have some lunch, old fellow," exclaimed Laddie. "What do you say?" The dog wagged its tail, evidently ready to agree. "I haven't much, but you shall share what I have." Then, as they ate the simple meal, Laddie said, "I think I'll name you Jerry."

Three weeks passed and Laddie lived in constant fear of being captured and taken to the orphanage by his uncle. He had never seen him, but he lived in constant fear of him, all because of the chatter of the neighbors.

He and Jerry ate what they could find and slept wherever they could find shelter. Sometimes he timidly applied for work, but "What can a cripple do?" was the reply he received from the public.

"We've just got to do something, Jerry," Laddie declared, one afternoon as they were roaming about. Jerry, standing on his hind legs, put his paw and the stump up on his master's knee and looked into his face with an expression of sympathy in his eyes.

"You'll help me, won't you, old chap?" cried the lad.

Clouds began to gather in the sky and the air became cold. A storm was breaking. People hurried to reach their homes before it should rain. Every now and then, as the distant roar of thunder echoed through the street, the dog would look inquiringly up at Laddie as though he could not understand it.

"Never mind. We'll be all right," said Laddie consolingly. Suddenly he thought of his father's accordion, which he had always carried in his pack.

He had not played it since Angel died, but now he took it out, and leaning on his crutches, he started to play "Home, Sweet Home" amid the tumult of the storm.

Then holding out his cap, he implored, "Please, please help."

Jerry, at the sight of the cap, raised himself on his hind feet and tried to reach for it.

"Do you want my cap?" asked the boy. Leaning forward he put his cap in the dog's mouth and continued to play the accordion. Two or three people dropped something in it, then hurried on. Suddenly there was a flash of lightning and Laddie fell to the ground. The dog barked and limped to him and licked his face and hands. There was no one on the streets now but the boy and the dog.

Taking hold of the boy's sleeve, the dog tried to drag him, but he could not. Then Jerry ran as best he could, looking for help, but meeting no one he turned back as if afraid to leave his little master alone.

Again, taking the cap in his mouth, he stood there patiently. He was cold and hungry, but his little master had helped him in his time of need and he would not desert him.

In the early gray light of the next morning a pale-faced lad lay unconscious on the walk and by his side sat the faithful Jerry.

The Rev. Middleton, chaplain of the largest church in the city, passed in his auto. He had been to the bedside of a dying friend to pray. The Rev. Middleton was loved by all because of his gentle and kindly way.

Noticing a little form standing by a drab something he drew up to the curb. At first Jerry backed when the minister gently lifted his master, but, when he saw that the man meant to be kind, he allowed him to carry Laddie into the auto, following close at his heels.

He was shivering with cold, but in his dumb dog heart he knew that he had been faithful.

Three years later, Laddie walked into the church without the aid of crutches, and though he still limped Jerry followed his little master.

As you may have guessed the

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Focusing Flashlights

This 2-Cell Focusing Rayo Spotlight Throws a Light 200 Feet. Nickel Case, Extra Bulbs. Reflector can be Unscrewed so that Flashlight becomes a candle. Complete with Battery. This $2.50 Spotlight given entirely free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.

THE DOO DADS.

— NICKY IS OUT OF LUCK. —

BUTTONS and FATTY

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1925

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

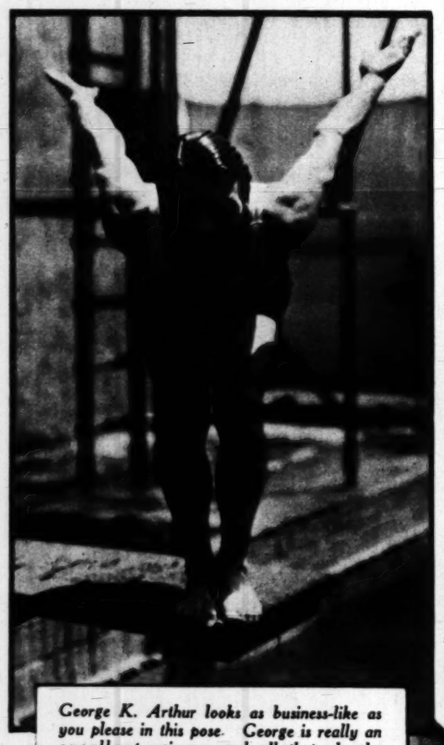
Bebe the CHARMER

East is east and west is west—but the twain meet in Bebe Daniels. She is an eastern star, although a western girl. And now, after making but two pictures in Hollywood, Paramount is taking her back to New York. Only recently she returned to California after an absence of three years to make "Martinique" and "Polly of the Chorus." In this connection it is interesting to note that while Miss Daniels' New York starring ventures were of the ultra-modern type, her first western-made picture since her return hies back to the romantic atmosphere of half a century ago. The grace and beauty of the star in her quaint costume for "Martinique" have been caught remarkably well in this view.

—Portrait by Eugene Robert Richee

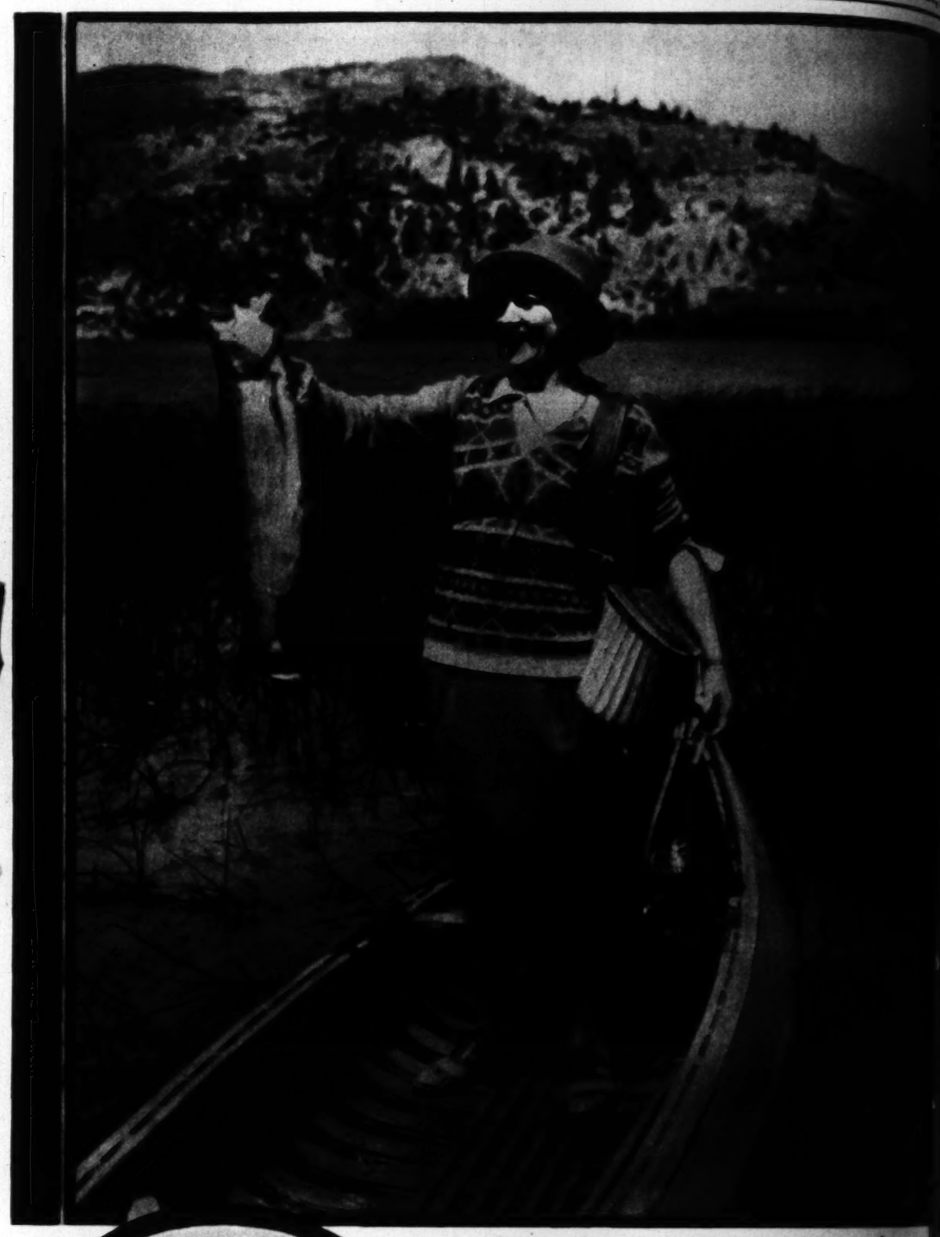
Hola! THE STARS DO PLAY!

Perhaps "the breaking waves dashed high" to reach these two sea nymphs. Alyce Mills and Riza Royce, certainly look alluring enough to make even the calmest of waves grow wild.



George K. Arthur looks as business-like as you please in this pose. George is really an excellent swimmer and all that, doncha know, having won a number of medals way back in jolly old England.

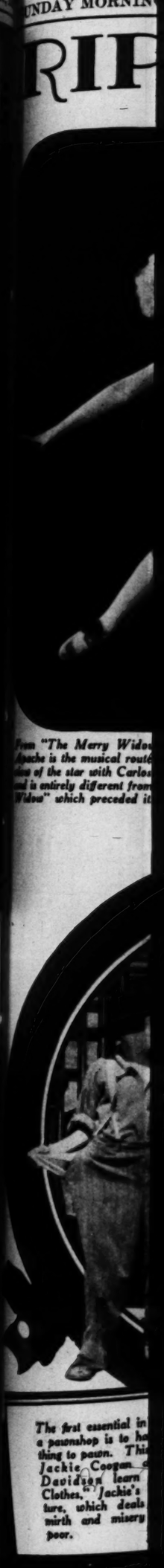
A champion in the making! At least, that is the assumption, if this glimpse of Norma Shearer wielding her tennis racquet is any criterion. 'Tis said that the Canadian beauty plays a mean game.



Between pictures, Ruth Clifford spends her time at her mountain lodge near June Lake, in the High Sierras. And, occasionally, she devotes this time to pulling in four-pound bass like the one here pictured.

Not the best golf player in the film colony—nor the worst! But nearly every morning sees Kathryn Perry on the links, chasing the elusive little white pill that has been the raison d'etre for the breaking up of more homes than one.

Margaret Quimby apparently remembers her days of Follies training, for she still goes through a regular series of set up exercises each morning. The former Follies star, though no longer required to be as lithe and limber as in her dancing days, none the less retains her agility, as may be seen from this pose.



From "The Merry Widow" to "The Apache" is the musical route followed by Carlos Sabater and is entirely different from the "Merry Widow" which preceded it.

The first essential in a pawnshop is to have something to pawn. This Jackie Coogan and Davidson learn in "Old Clothes." Jackie's latest picture, which deals with mirth and misery among the poor.

Love in a garden! The quaint love scenes bet

RIPPLES *from the* REELS

"The Merry Widow" waltz to the dance of the ... is the musical route taken by Mae Murray. This ... of the star with Carlos is from "The Masked Bride," ... entirely different from the production of "The Merry ..." which preceded it.

The neglected wife revolts! Gone are Irene Rich's troublesome days as the sorrowing mate of a heartless husband on the screen. In the regal pose shown here, taken from Ernst Lubitsch's production of "Lady Windermere's Fan," Miss Rich portrays the role of Lady Windermere's mother and is decidedly a woman with a past—so much so that it costs friend husband a good many pounds sterling to keep this fact a secret. —Photo by John Ellis

There is nothing wooden about Alice Day but the shoes she wears in her new Dutch costume comedy. Certainly this view of her, taken from her latest Mack Sennett release, is very pert and intriguing.

Drama in an old-fashioned setting is seen in "When the Door Opened," a new Fox photoplay featuring Jacqueline Logan and Robert Cain.

rd spends her time at her ... in the High Sierras. And, ...me to pulling in four-pound ...

Ricardo Cortez is a familiar figure on the bridle path in Beverly Hills. When he isn't riding, Cortez and his horse, Don Juan, are constant companions. —Photo by Fisher

The Hollywood Athletic Club gymnasium, where so many of filmdom's young men work out, is the scene for much of John Patrick's time. Patrick is a thorough believer in physical exercise, so spends hours on the track and in punching the bag. A portion of the gym is enclosed here, with Patrick at the weights.

The first essential in entering a pawnshop is to have something to pawn. This sad fact Jackie Coogan and Max Davidson learn in "Old Clothes," Jackie's latest picture, which deals with the mirth and misery of being poor.

Love in a garden! The old, old story, told anew in a romantic setting. In "Stella Dallas" one of the quaint love scenes between Ronald Colman and Alice Joyce takes place under sheltering ferns and trees.

Create a red-blooded fight—and interest picks up. Fights in modern pictures continue to be popular as pulse-stirrers. In the revival of "The Sea Wolf" there is a real fight-to-the-death encounter, a glimpse of which is shown here. The man with the knife is Mitchell Lewis, while the alarmed lady in the kimona is Claire Adams.

Presenting the CINEMA Debutante

Myrna Loy, late of the New York stage, has been signed by Warner Brothers because of her distinctly unusual and Oriental type. Her first part was in "Satan in Sables," with Lowell Sherman. Recently, she completed a featured role in "The Love Toy."
—Photo by Waxman

Enter—a new comedienne! Janet Gaynor is an eastern girl who came to Hollywood less than a year ago. She began her career on the hard-working comedy lots and so profitably did she spend her time that Universal selected her for the feminine lead in a series of western comedy-dramas.
—Photo by Freulich

Howard Chandler Christy's most recent contribution to the cinema is Josephine Norman. Before she joined the Cecil De Mille ranks, Miss Norman was a model for the famous artist. She will be seen soon in "The Road to Yesterday." *—Photo by Pransall*

Marion McDonald—Hollywood's latest comedy "find." That, at least, is Mack Sennett's opinion of the young Boston girl who, after one picture, captured a substantial contract at the studio where beautiful girls abound.

A vaudeville career has been the training for Dorothy Dean, one of the latest entries in the race for fame and fortune in the films. This little beauty hails from Dallas, Texas—home of many of the screen's most attractive bits of femininity—and has just completed a part in Harold Lloyd's new comedy, as yet unnamed.

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Posed by Dorothy Revier, Star of Columbia Productions
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Deauville
This morning sketched the Countess d'Aurelles on the beach — Her hat was exquisite! Her gown, charming! Her perfume—Guerlain!

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W. 7th STREET

CAMERALAND CLOSEUPS

(Below) "The Swiss Family Robinson" — a la cinema! The famous old book of our childhood is now being adapted for the screen, and Universal's strong man, Joe Bonomo, has been cast to play the leading role.

...small comedies—sings Marceline Day. Frank ...has signed her for a featured role in his latest ...ction, "The Splendid Road."
—Photo by Cannons

...d at last is ...y Mackail. ...eral years she ...ound around in ...ndance seas. ...r, First Na- ...l Productions ...claim her for ...own. In this ...s, John Mc- ...ick is with ...g, witnessing ...ture on that ...n dotted line.

Polish up your laughs—Chester Conklin is here. In "The Great Love," which Marshall Neilan is filming, the comedian figures prominently. Incidentally, it is his first screen appearance in many months.

The circus is coming to town! The circus reproduced for "Simon the Jester" is to be a real one, for en- ...tainers from all the big circuses are taking part. Lillian Rich, the featured player, is glimpsed in the ...ack kimona.

Shoes of Worth

"Dundee" Oxford
Black Calf
Tan Calf

Nettleton Style Pronouncements for Fall

TO Nettleton, naturally, the man of careful choice turns for new and authentic footwear pronouncements. He *knows* from experience that Nettleton style edicts are tempered with *rare judgment* and *good taste*.

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WYOMING
Campbell Johnson, Casper
G. W. Daiber, Cheyenne

"CLASSIFIED" New Medium for Corinne Griffith's Versatility

Star is Provided With Role in Which Her Comedy Talent Should Bring Added Fame and Popularity. Exceptionally Capable Cast, Headed by Jack Mulhall, in Support.

A very different Corinne Griffith is glimpsed in "Classified." Her role is a frothy one, calling for more than a little comedy, and abounds in humanness. She is pictured here in the bosom of her family, comprised of Charles Murray, Edythe Chapman, Carroll Nye, and Jaqueline Wells.

Many amusing incidents, of which the above is one, in "Classified" afford proof of Miss Griffith's versatility. She has the making of a clever comedienne.

The typical New York working girl! That is Corinne who, employed in a newspaper advertising department, seeks to derive all the enjoyment possible out of life.

CORINNE GRIFFITH has so long been identified with the dramatic and serious type of picture that her performance in "Classified" will come as a complete surprise and, it may be added, will doubtless be received with a burst of enthusiasm. From the gentle, always refined and cultured woman she metamorphoses into a typical New York working girl, steeped in all the latest slang and the wiseness that distinguishes the girl forced to make her own living.

Based upon the story by Edna Ferber, "Classified" was adapted by June Mathis and directed by Al Santell who also made "The Marriage Whirl." With Miss Mathis' ability as a scenarist and Santell's comedy training, such a combination of forces results in an unusual treatment of material.

Miss Griffith is visualized as a girl from West Sixty-sixth Street, employed in the classified advertising department of a large New York daily newspaper. The part calls for a highly developed sense of comedy, with the small touches of more real importance than the larger, more obvious sort. Though it seems somewhat difficult for her to get into the spirit of the play at first and though she fails to register the comedy quite quickly enough in some instances, in the main Miss Griffith is excellent. As Babs Comet, a new Corinne Griffith is glimpsed and, with a little more practice and confidence, she may become one of the comedienne sensations of the year, should she decide to make another picture of a similar nature.

While the play as a whole runs along very smoothly, there is a decided anti-climax which in part ruins the effect gained by viewing the major portion of the picture. Quite true, there are a number of good touches and several laughs in this part, but the reaction is scarcely favorable. It might well have been eliminated, thus avoiding the risk of jarring the sensibilities of the audience.

Very few scenes are shown of the star in the office. The story deals principally with her home life in a cheap flat, her experiences at night and her boasted ability to "take care of herself." There is the incident of the two cloak and gown men, Weinstein and Bernstein, and how, through a series of circumstances, humorously brought out, Babs comes into possession of an expensive gown. And, again, her meeting with the millionaire, Spencer Clark, who comes to her assistance when her escort leaves her "flat" in a dancing club with a fifteen dollar bill unpaid.

Jack Mulhall plays the masculine lead opposite Corinne and in the role of a young happy-go-lucky garage owner does some admirable work. George Sidney and Bernard Randall are Weinstein and Bernstein, and Ward Crane is Spencer Clark. In both these cases the acting is highly pleasing. Crane gives a very deft interpretation of the suave millionaire, who, though the heavy—if he could be termed such—in the end makes a graceful exit.

Charles Murray, Edythe Chapman, Carroll Nye, and Jacqueline Wells assume the roles, respectively, of Babs' father, mother, brother, and sister, and are very satisfactory. This is Carroll Nye's first picture and his performance shows promise of success in the future.

A review of "Classified" would not be complete without mentioning the titles. These were written by Ralph Spence and are sparkling in cleverness, throughout. Minus the titles, the picture would have hopelessly dragged in more places than one.—WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"And they lived happily ever after!" Even "The Plastic Age," a picture of modern youth, has a happy ending when Donald Keith, as Hugh Carver, finds his love for Clara Bow does not end with his graduation from college.

The Plastic Age

(Shulberg Production)

ALTHOUGH prominent among the books banned for film use by the Hays organization, "The Plastic Age" has been screened in a commendable manner. There is very little to which either the censors or Mr. Hays might take exception. It affords a remarkably revealing study of adolescent youth with ideals still not firmly founded, in the midst of present college conditions. Moreover, it gives Donald Keith and Clara Bow an opportunity for some excellent work.

Much credit is due Wesley Ruggles for the way in which "The Plastic Age" has been filmed. It has been directed in such a masterly manner that the final result is interesting and well worth seeing.

College life affected by modern thought and conditions has been made the motive power of the film. Hugh Carver enters college as a freshman, untouched by actual contact with conditions outside his own small school life. He is swung into a daze of exciting activities which center around a little hard-boiled college flapper. She is a strange and fascinating element in Hugh's life and under her influence he is lured away from his studies and athletics and swung into a maze of drinking and dancing, for the joy of being with Cynthia.

After many humiliating happenings, when he fails repeatedly in athletics because he is out of training, Cynthia refuses to let him come to see her. She is big enough to realize that his only salvation lies away from her. This forces him back to sports and normal activities and he emerges the college hero, only to find that he really loves Cynthia, and she him.

Donald Keith as Hugh is thoroughly satisfying and presents a very convincing and attractive glimpse of the modern American young man. His interpretation does much to make the whole trend of the film that of youth's great conflict and not a jazzy sex picture.

As Cynthia, the little college flapper, Clara Bow is excellent. In the forepart of the film she rather overdoes it a bit, but as a whole she is remarkably good. At the football game when she sees Hugh, injured, carried off the field, Clara actually brings the tears to the eyes of the audience, which is a new role for little Miss Bow.

Gilbert Roland as Hugh's roommate and rival is also very convincing and adds considerably to the picture. Henry Walthall is the father and, of course it is always a pleasure to see "the Little Colonel" no matter how small the part. His scenes with Mary Alden, who plays the mother, are very well done.

The film was adapted from the book by Eve Unsell and Fredericka Sagor, and Al Siedler and Gilbert Wariman had charge of the photography.—KL

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WEINGARTEN BROS. INC.
222 Pacific Bldg. San Francisco

Partying a la Charleston

In Which Stella Attends a Cat Revel at Claire Windsor's Home and the Happenings Thereof. Success Was not the Dominant Note at the Greater Movie Season Ball.

Eugenia Gilbert recently received a piece of exquisite Spanish lace from a South American admirer. The admirer will be amazed, no doubt, but pleasantly surprised, with Miss Gilbert's use of the lace.

When Claire Windsor gave a cat party a week or so ago, the result was anything but feline. So thoroughly did the guests enjoy themselves that, long ere the evening was over, each had tried her interpretation of the Charleston on her neighbor.
—Photo by Hartsook

"I WONDER," whispered Stella, "whether they will ever after this give another Greater Movie ball! Each ball they give seems to be a bigger and better flop, doesn't it!"

We had gone out to the Ambassador with Larry Semon and his sweet wife, Dorothy Dwan, and we had a nice dinner in the Cocoanut Grove before going over to the big pavilion where the ball was to be held. It was really a wise precaution, that having one's dinner, because one needed all one's fortitude to be able to—well, we'll say enjoy the affair.

Crowds and crowds of people surged around the outside, waiting for the stars to come in before they spent their two-fifty, I suppose.

"Evidently they feel satisfied with what they see—or they don't," exclaimed Stella, "because anyhow they aren't coming in!"

A few kids and others danced, and there was a bit of clowning. Also, I believe, Tom Mix did drive his horse around the place once or twice, and Lew Cody came in clad in his evening clothes.

"But," as Larry Semon wisely remarked, "it takes more than one swallow-tail to make a summer party!"

Larry Semon and his wife, Dorothy Dwan, have joined the big Studebaker family. They just purchased this new Studebaker Standard Six Coupe, and say it is "the sweetest running car ever." It may be seen with other models at the salesrooms of the Paul G. Hoffman Company in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Inglewood.

Although Ruth Roland didn't attend Claire Windsor's party clad in this yachting costume, she was one of the most graceful exponents of the Charleston. She is here shown, on board the Sequoia, demonstrating just how the Charleston should be Charlestoned.

by Grace Kingsley

It was supposed to be a Cat Party, but really I don't know what you can expect Claire to give any sort of party when the word 'cat'!"

Talking to take Stella over to which she alluded to, while she searched

Why, honey, you'll at the museum for that

retorted Stella. "Women have use for hairpins and clean the things like that. Permine to open the slide in late, tonight, is lost and I daren't at the front door.

to be any men at I warned Stella, "so want to come home

there will," said Stella. after the fights at Stadium, you know husbands and fiances. will be there, and you even if Claire Windsor him, you wouldn't anything."

, as I said before, don't give a catty Cat is so genuinely sweet and what a hostess she and quite lovely enough and white velvet and all princess fitting at waist and flarey at the the queen of any party, her radiant beauty under of her hospitality as could, and let every-

Bert live in a pretty Italian villa out in and as the street they to be cut up, all neighbor boys had selves into a sort of society, and came to the right place, as have just moved neighborhood. They must great tarill out of tak- and Constance Tal- Percy, Lina Basquette, Phyllis, Haver, and all those other the very door. The to worship Claire, having a star dwell them must fill them delight that they can of sights.

any time to gossip, everybody was so busy dance the Charleston—which will keep one out of mischief, I'll say. Norma Talmadge had mastered two steps of its intricacies, and did them beautifully, but Constance—Connie of all people!—simply couldn't learn it, she said! Lina Basquette was quite wonderful at it, as was to be expected.

"But just wait, my dear," whispered Stella, "until Dolores Del Rio gets into action!"

"Don't tell me she Charlestons!" I besought.

"I should say not!" responded Stella. "You'll simply forget there is such a thing as the Charleston when you see her dance!"

And so it proved. She danced that wonderful matador dance, did Miss Del Rio, and when Eddie Carewe came along later, he said that dance was what won her a picture contract with him.

Senora Del Rio—yes, she is married—was married at fifteen, I believe—told us that she had rather a difficult time with her family, getting them to consent to her coming into pictures, but that here she was, anyway. She has the beauty of a madonna—yes, I will say it, even though Stella declares that expression is an awful bromide—and she is utterly charming.

MANUEL Acosta, that handsome young Argentine, son of the president of the Argentine Republic, doesn't think that this making up to stars is what it is cracked up to be. Stella told me about it at tea, yesterday.

"He was told, was Manuel, that the thing to do to get along in pictures was to smile heavily at officials and stars. But he didn't realize, poor dear, how fascinating he is, I suppose. Anyway, he tried smiling at June Mathis, and her Italian husband grew so jealous that there was a great to-do.

"Then he smiled at Pola Negri, and Pola just cannot help being charming to everybody, especially to handsome young Argentines, and so she was charming to Manuel. He asked if he might call, and she answered:

"'Oh, yes, indeed! Call this evening!'"

"So Manuel called. But when he rang the bell of Pola's house who should answer it but Rod La-Rocque! Of coure, everybody was extremely polite, and all that, but at that it must have seemed to Manuel that there was something wrong somewhere.

"And that's why Manuel doesn't believe in playing a system any more."

Charming figure garments from the beautiful Autumn models of The Gossard Line of Beauty

Model 1268. A clasp-around of fancy brocade and hand-loomed elastic, designed for the average figure. $12.50.

Model 1270. The top of this Complete is detachable, fastening with tiny hooks and eyes. Designed of satin tricot and elastic. $12.50.

Model 4528. Shaped of pink silk elastic, this step-in is an ideal garment for the average figure. $45.00.

Model 1085. Brocade develops this front-lacing corset, with long tapering skirt, and comfortable elastic gores. $10.00.

An uplift bandeau, daintily made of Val lace, trimmed with tiny flowers. There is an elastic adjustment in the back.

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Immediate figure improvement comes from wearing a Gossard garment. Yet you do not look or feel "corseted" in a Gossard, because the design and fit harmonize perfectly with lines of your figure. The gentle repression of a bulge here, or the smoothing away of a line there, are accomplished in a Gossard, without the look of being "held in."

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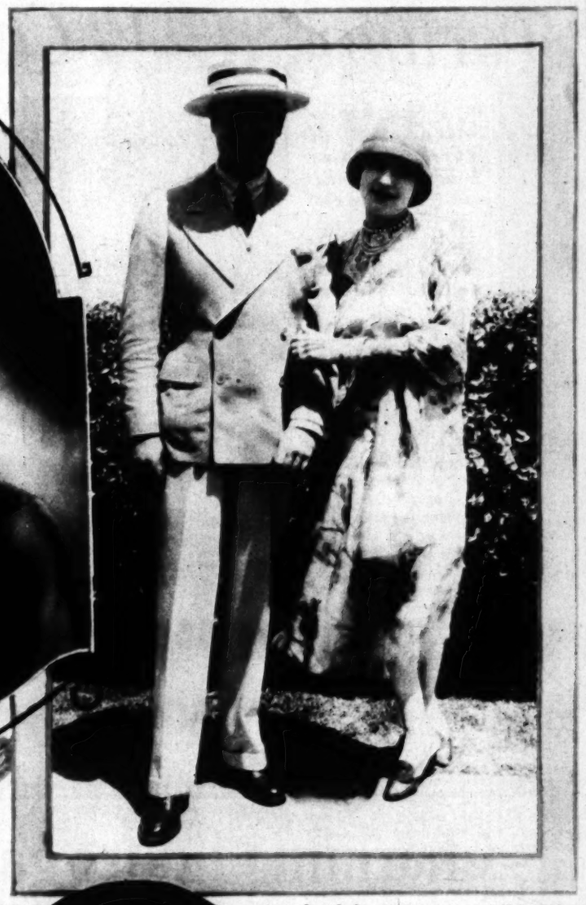
Mail or male — which? When Madge Bellamy, beautiful Fox star, poses so eagerly on the porch of her home, she must be expecting someone. Who is it?

The reward of hard work is—playing a lead with John Barrymore. For the second time in two years Mary Astor has had the distinction of being chosen as leading lady for "the perfect lover." "Beau Brummel" was the first and now she is to appear opposite the famous star in the much-mentioned production, "Don Juan."—Photo by Hartsook



Let Lohengrin ring out — Edmund Lowe and Lilyan Tashman are married. Hollywood has for some time been expectant, waiting for the event, for the two have had a long engagement. They will reside in their new home in Beverly Hills.

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Pity the poor director! He has to look at the world through blue glasses. King Vidor daily dons a colored lens to inspect Lillian Cish's make-up for "La Boheme." In this picture Lillian plays the ill-fated heroine, Mimi.

Figures do not lie! Not Thelma Parr's, anyway, for it is considered the most beautiful on the Mack Sennett lot. Thelma's new bathing suit is distinctly of the "don't go near the water" type.
—Photo by Cannons

Ruth Hiatt's toy French poodle, known professionally as Georgette, has so long been associated with movie bathing beauties, that it evinces a natural shyness for the water. *—Photo by Cannons*

Let the rest dance the Charleston—Buck Jones prefers the cake-walk. The dizzy ensemble shown here is composed of the western star and a group of his cowpunching cohorts, trying their best to maintain straight faces and equilibrium.

They had just given Johnny a spoonful-

A DOUBTFUL swallow . . . eyes wide with astonishment . . . then a happy, hearty grin: "Why, that doesn't taste at all, Mother!"

Lucky Johnny! Too bad *we* were children before the days of Squibb's Castor Oil (Tasteless)!

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ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1925 — THE WORLD IN PICTURES

MOODS of the DANCE

Il Penseroso. An art study of the Misses Selma and Velma Lytell. —*Witzel Photo*

Lights and shadows, or a pensive mood with Katherine Eamer. —*Witzel Photo*

Beatrice Griffiths of Riverside in the role of Flower-at-Dawn, an Indian maiden in the pageant to be given at Riverside during the Southern California Diamond Jubilee and Fair, September 30 to October 6. —*Photo by Dick Whittington*

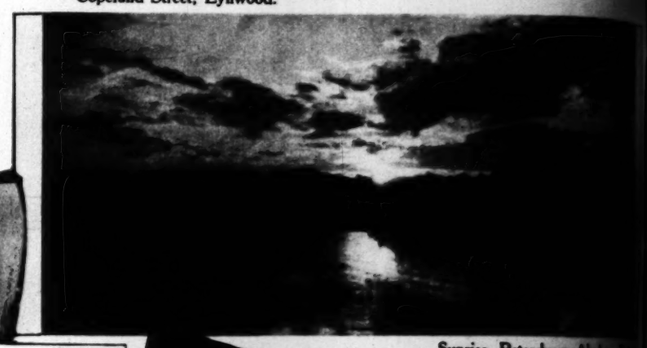
On the light fantastic toe. Grace Crossman in a dance of "youthful jollity." —*Witzel Photo*

This lovely study of Florence Lewis, formerly with Marion Morgan, might be entitled "Greeting to the Dawn." —*Edward S. Curtis, Biltmore Studios*

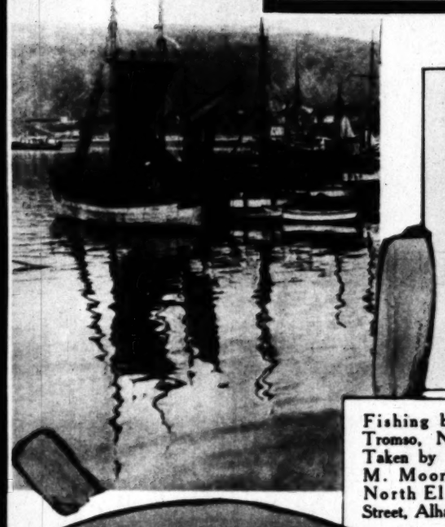
Photo PRIZE WINNERS

First prize, $10. "Early Morning in Pershing Square," by Mike Parker, 653 West Fifteenth Street, Los Angeles.

Second prize, $5. "At Laguna Beach," by R. L. Van Oosting, 1140 Copeland Street, Lynwood.



Sunrise, Petersburg, Alaska. Imo P. Baughman, 642 North Avenue, [illegible]



Fishing boats at Tromso, Norway. Taken by Margaret M. Moore, 134 North El Molino Street, Alhambra.

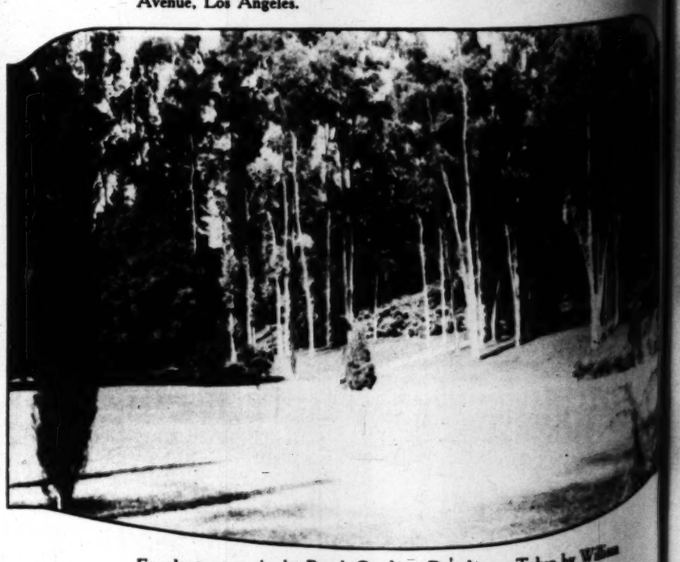
"Lake Arrowhead through the Pines," by G. S. Barker, 132 North Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles.

"The Plumed Knight," by Mrs. B. D. Peterson, Laguna Beach. Taken in Balboa Park, San Diego.

"Snowtime in the Arrowhead Woods," by Mary Kirker, 517 Euclid Avenue, Los Angeles.

Where the waters of Mirror Lake flow into the Merced River, Yosemite. Taken by Mrs. E. A. Brown, 1328 Main Street, Ventura.

Memorial Day at the St. Catherine Hotel, Catalina Island. Taken by Helen L. Spotts, 2211 West Jefferson Street, Los Angeles.



Eucalyptus trees in the Busch Gardens, Pasadena. Taken by William G. Woodward, 829 North Sycamore Avenue, Hollywood.

L. Van Oosting, 11463

Sunrise, Petersburg, Alaska. Taken by
mo P. Baughman, 642 North K
Avenue, Los An

"The Catch of the Season," by T. C. Pitman, Moneta. Rainbow trout from Blue Lake.

Mary Kirker, 517 Euclid

adena. Taken by William
nue, Hollywood.

An interesting snapshot of Ruth Roland and Ben Bard, playwright and Orpheum star, the conversation being—proper clothes. Miss Roland is showing Mr. Bard the latest in footwear, especially designed for the Innes Shoe Company, of Hollywood, Pasadena and Los Angeles. This slipper model is fashioned of golden brown kid, which matches Miss Roland's scarf in contrast to the green sports costume. This design has an interesting feature—a front spring of elastic making it snug fitting around the ankle; low heelwood covered heel.

Peggy Hamilton, herself, as she arrived at Loew's State Theater, wearing a gorgeous evening wrap of ermine trimmed with white fox, an original Colburn creation. Miss Hamilton recently directed a Fashion Show at this theater, where a magnificent display of Colburn's furs were shown exclusively. Below are four other original creations; black seal trimmed with beaver; elegant mink wrap; grey krimmer trimmed with white fox; black broadtail trimmed with grey fox, featuring the new flare skirt effect.

From Vogue Company, of Eighth and Broadway, comes this interesting ensemble, a Molyneaux adaptation, with three-quarter black kasha coat, skunk trim. Black velvet skirt and blouse of Oriental red with gold brocade, snug fitting hip, stressing the new effect—longer in back, short in front. Posed by Lorna Dunn.

Wm. A. Steffan, 6 Seventh and Flower St., announces for his fall showing, costumes for sports and street wear in connection with his millinery department, which will interest the debutante as well as the matron. Iris Ashton poses here in a Steffan creation of black velvet rolled from the face, with rhinestone ornament.

Boxy little topcoats of real imported fabrics in bizarre designs are the "cream of the cream" for Autumn wear by the California small boy. This garment is from "Desmond's" Boys' Shop.

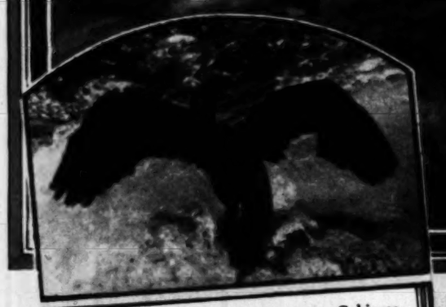
Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, are receiving daily Parisian creations chosen by Mr. Switzer at the fall openings of the French designers. Dorothy Phillips displays here a sports coat of red and grey plaid tweed with nutria collar shown by this interesting firm.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

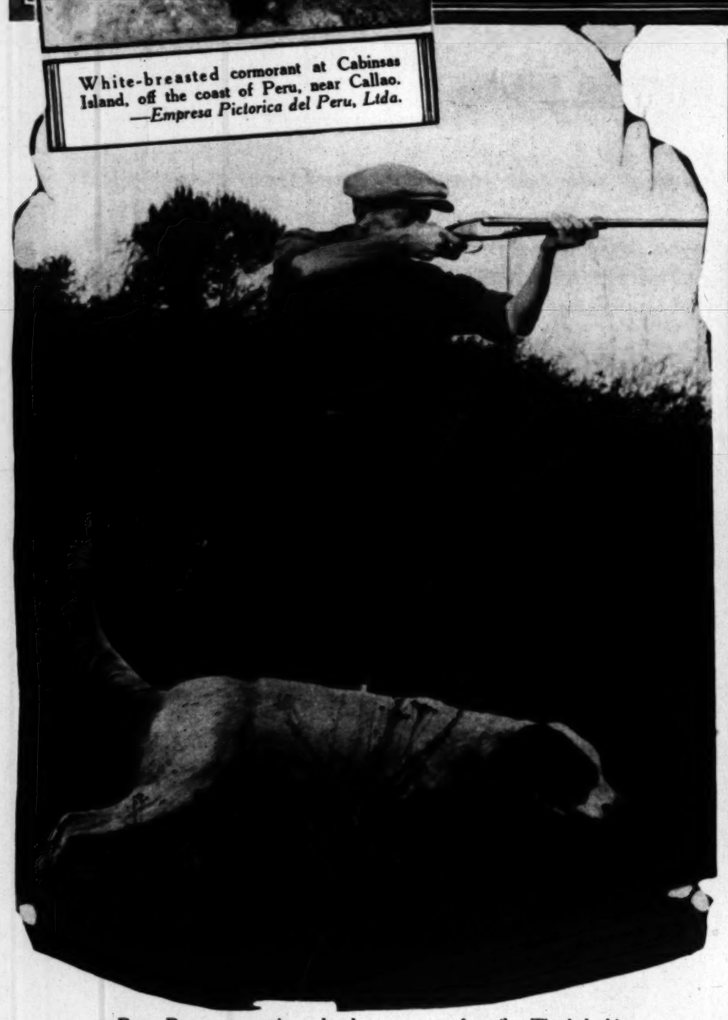
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos)

Beyond the CITY WALL

Headed for the great, open spaces. Prospector leaving Calipatria with burros for the mountain country. —*Photo by W. A. Linkletter*



White-breasted cormorant at Cabinsas Island, off the coast of Peru, near Callao. —*Empresa Pictorica del Peru, Ltda.*



Pete Peterson getting a bead on a covey of quail. The bobwhite season opens here December 1. —*B. H. Dyas Co., Photo*

Domesticated wild mallards raised at "Mallard Slues," near the south end of the Salton Sea, by Mrs. P. J. Cardinal. During the hunting season they are used as decoys to lure their wild brothers and sisters to the blinds. —*Photo by W. A. Linkletter*

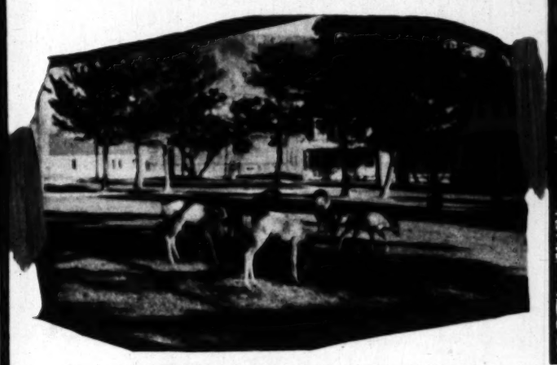
Bristling, angry and with open mouth, this wild mother bear in the High Sierras of Kern county came back to her cubs when a twig snapped under the foot of the hidden photographer. The cameraman then snapped this picture and fled. The cubs were enjoying themselves exploring the mysteries of a pile of tin cans. —*Photo by John T. Goolrick, Jr.*

Owen Council is getting in trim for the duck-hunting season, which opens October 1.—*B. H. Dyas Co., Photo*

Where iron nerves and muscles count. ... ever-fascinating Matterhorn above Zermatt, ... land. —*Photo by Emile Gos...*

Rainbow trout caught July 20 at Wilson Flats, near Camp Nelson.

In a far-off swimming hole. These untamed brothers and sisters of the familiar Tuskos and Jumbos of the circus were photographed in the thick of the Borneo jungle by Mr. and Mrs. Lou C. Hutt, American camera hunters. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



Some of the 20,000 or more mule deer in the Yellowstone National Park. The scene is Mammoth Hot Springs, the headquarters and capital of the park. —*Courtesy of Northern Pacific Ry.*

Bernal H. Dyas tickling the Snake in Idaho for some of those trout that come in peacock shades. The Snake River in the border state is a famous fishing stream.

d the
WALLS

ector leaving Calipatria with ladies
—Photo by W. A. Linblette

rves and muscles count. Scaling the Matterhorn above Zermatt, Switzer
—Photo by Emile Gos, Lausanne

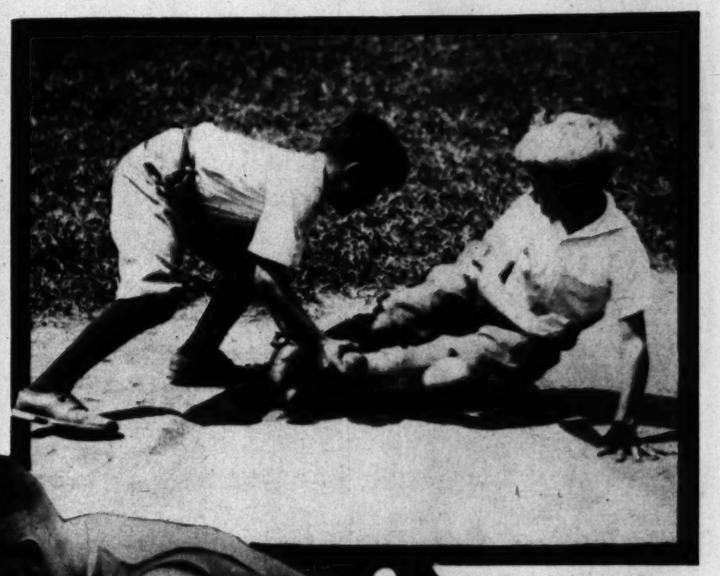
ling the Snake in Idaho for some of in peacock shades. The Snake River a famous fishing stream.

The Breakfast Club Polo Hounds. Left to right: "Big Chief" Clifford W. Lord, E. Allen Russell, George H. Stoddard, and William Thompson. —*Keystone Photo Service*

...the English Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb all in one! Jack Hobbs with his world's record smile. He has just made his 127th "century" in cricket in England, thereby outdoing the feats of the mighty Dr. W. G. Grace and sending his name ringing round the world. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

"Bootlegger" does some high-powered stuff over the Manhasset Bay (L. I.) thirty-mile course and finally keeps the Gold Cup, the blue-ribbon trophy of motorboat racing. Caleb Bragg (at the wheel) and the boat named for the novitiates on the liquor circuit in a race against eight of the fastest speed boats in the world. —*Kadel & Herbert*

Sports



Eddie Johnson, whose papa is the great Walter Johnson, is snagged out at third in one of those sand lot games. Eddie is 7 years of age and is anxious to follow in his father's footsteps.
—*Pacific & Atlantic*

Germany's new champion runner dethrones Houben, conqueror of Charles Paddock. "On your mark" for Corts, the Teutons' latest track sensation, who recently lowered the colors of Houben.
—*Kadel & Herbert*

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...the *new* 'costume pump' that fashionable feet are wearing... practical and perfect-fitting.

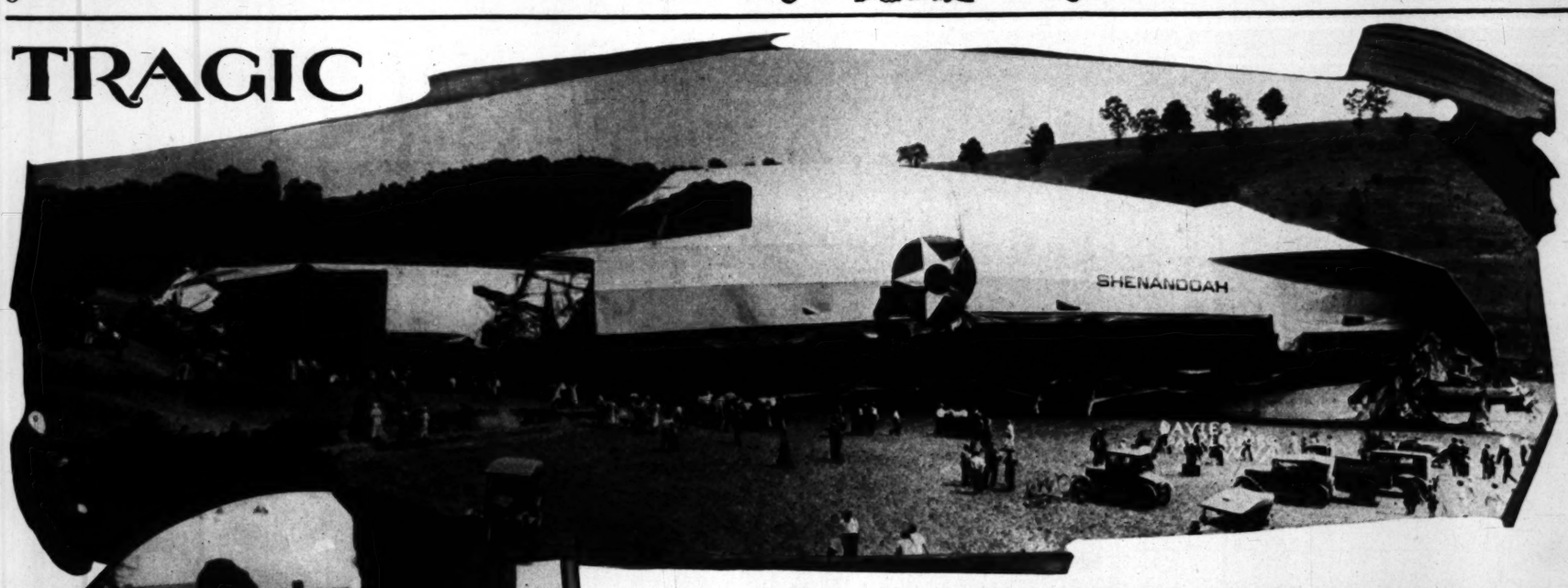
"DORINDO" adequately meets every need of daytime occasions...done in the most fascinating manner..of black *glacé* kid..Russia-tan calf..black satin..patent leather ...14.00.

Autumn Catalogue upon request.

YOU just *know* she wears them!"
"McCallum" Chiffons

...all silk..exquisite quality ...new shades ...Rose-nude ..Melon..Bran ..Biscuit..Rachelle...Cannon..Tanbark ....Zinc.... English-gray.. etc..... a pair —4.00.

TRAGIC



Panoramic view of the tail of the dirigible Shenandoah. The wreck of this skycraft cost [illegible] lives. — © Pacific & Atlantic Photos

Shenandoah survivor gives youngsters the thrill of a lifetime. August C. Quernheim, one of those who escaped death in the crash, tells Lakehurst (N. J.) boys all about it.—© *Pacific & Atlantic Photos*

Wrecked gondola of the ill-fated dirigible Shenandoah, lying in a field near Caldwell, O. It was here that Lieut. Commander Zachary Lansdowne and others met their death. —© *Pacific & Atlantic Photos*

Tragedy clothed in smiling guise. A striking coal miner is telling them all about the coming "vacation" in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania. It is a gay party all around, but suffering stalks in the wake of just such strikes. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

We don't know how others feel about it, but if we, at her age, had had to don gear like this to go riding, we'd just kept on walking, just as we're doing now. However, be that as it may, this riding habit for tiny tots is what they call the elephant's moustache.—© *Nardi, N. Y. From Kadel & Herbert*

Relief in One Minute

CORNS

Almost the instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, *the pain is gone*—that's how quick and complete is your relief. These thin, antiseptic, *protective* pads prevent the shoe from rubbing or pressing the sore spot, while the *medication* stops the pain and heals the corn. Cost but a trifle. Get a box of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Special sizes for callouses, bunions, tender spots

Zino-pads relieve these painful conditions instantly enabling you to wear new shoes with real comfort. For free sample of each size, address The Scholl Mfg. Co., 213 W. Schiller St., Chicago.

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Put one on—the pain is gone

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HEAR CLEARLY

and distinctly anywhere with a

Little Gem Ear Phone

The latest patented perfect hearing device. Simplest and smallest. Awarded Gold Medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition. Its superior qualities still unchallenged. Do not pay exorbitant prices for large, cumbersome instruments. The Auto Massage shops Head Noises. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for booklet.

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The Story of a FAT WOMAN Who LOST 50 POUNDS—and WON—

Success, Beauty, Love and Wealth

Dear Fat Girls!

This is not a fairy story although it sounds like one but it is a true up-to-date record of a miracle of science. Once upon a time I was fat—very fat at least 50 pounds too much, made me look old and unattractive—No friends for me—no love—no parties—no smart clothes! Day after day only brought on heartaches and disappointments, also I suffered with headaches, pains in my back and limbs, puffing—and a constant dreadful tried feeling—Most of my time I spent home rather than appear ridiculous in clothes that never could fit me and feel that people looked at me with pitiful glances—I certainly know what it is to have been a wall flower! Well girls, today all that is changed—thanks to **SAN-GRI-NA**, the discovery of a French physician, I transformed myself into a different woman—now I weigh 130 pounds. I am well—healthy—don't know what headaches and puffing means—I look ten years younger and can go into any shop and buy a smart ready made model and look the part—**SAN-GRI-NA** did it! Nothing magic done over night—no dangerous drugs—no strenuous exercises—no diets—no painful garments—

This remarkable French discovery called **SAN-GRI-NA** did what I consider a miracle—because before I found out about it nothing I had tried ever helped me to reduce—and with **SAN-GRI-NA** here I am, healthy, slender, young-looking and a success—more parties than I care to go to—more friends than I can take care of—All that I owe to **SAN-GRI-NA**—***If you are too fat***—if it is 10 pounds or 100 pounds ***you can be slender***—the same chance I had is yours now—Go today to the nearest drug store, buy a package of **SAN-GRI-NA** (be absolutely positive that you are getting **SAN-GRI-NA**) and start using it as per directions—It will not be many weeks before you too can tell "The story of a fat woman who lost excess fat and gained success, health and beauty"—and who knows, maybe love and wealth as well!

Yours sincerely,

A former fat woman now slender

On sale at any good Drug or Dept. Store. If your druggist does not carry SAN-GRI-NA in stock he can get it from his wholesaler or you can send a money order or check for $1.50 direct to the Scientific Research Laboratories. 1841 Broadway, N. Y. C.

The most famous hotel in the old South gave its name

to this coffee years ago. Throughout all Dixie the Maxwell House in Nashville was celebrated for its wonderful food and especially for this blend of fine coffees. Today the full-flavored smoothness and rich aroma of this same blend have made the name Maxwell House famous from coast to coast. It has pleased more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale. Your grocer has Maxwell House Coffee in sealed blue tins.

"Good to the last drop"

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Roasted fresh for CALIFORNIA in our Los Angeles plant

—America's largest selling high grade coffee

Panoramic view of the tail of the Navy dirigible Shenandoah. The wreck of this big skycraft cost fourteen lives. — © *Pacific & Atlantic Photos*

STYLE and Make-up

Don't let your thought of color with dress! What color belongs on cheeks and lips? What kind of makeup best becomes you? It should be in step with style.

Today, the lurid war-paint is taboo. Violent color on cheeks and lips is passé. There's a back-to-nature movement you must have noticed. Makeup is indispensable, of course; but there's a new and refreshingly natural kind. A true color; a real blood-red! The French formula called JARNAC is a *moist* rouge with qualities it is not reasonable to expect of *any* dry rouge.

Try this new waterproof color—made of *solidified oils*—a color you can tell is true with the first bit applied to fingertip. See how marvelously it blends and how faithfully the color blends. You need but a tinge, but all you might use would not dispel that natural look. Then again will you streak your cheeks with the weird shades of rouge in cake form. Nor deaden lips with sticks of heavy paste.

If you "want what you want" remember there is no "same thing" as JARNAC. Most drugstores cheerfully sell it—on the red counter card—fifty cents. Or, direct, JARNAC, 540 W. Randolph St., Chicago.

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s hotel in its name

hroughout all in Nashville rful food and fine coffees. smoothness same blend axwell House coast. It has an any other sale. Your use Coffee in ns.

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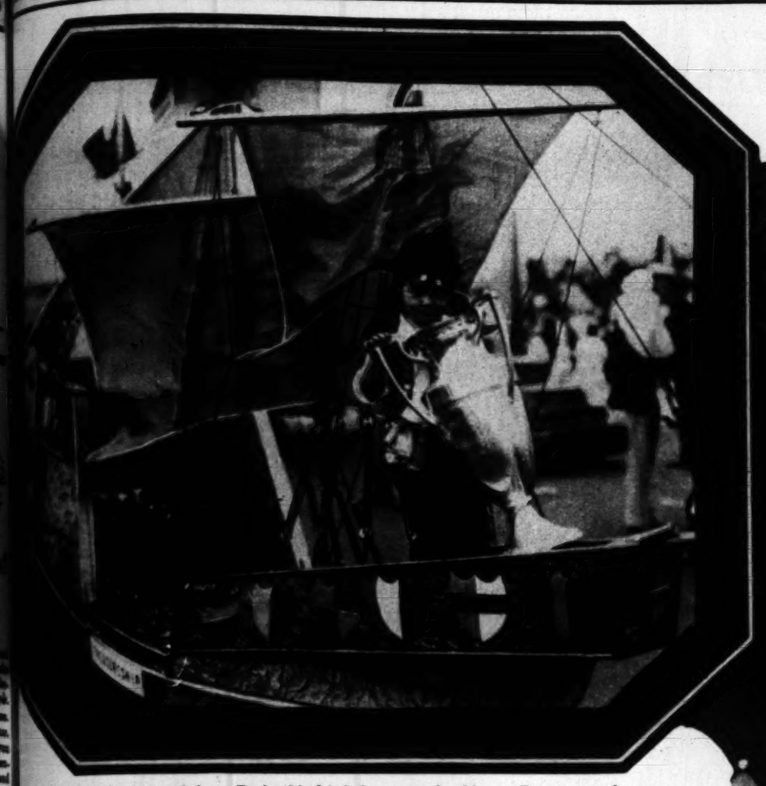
Better Babies



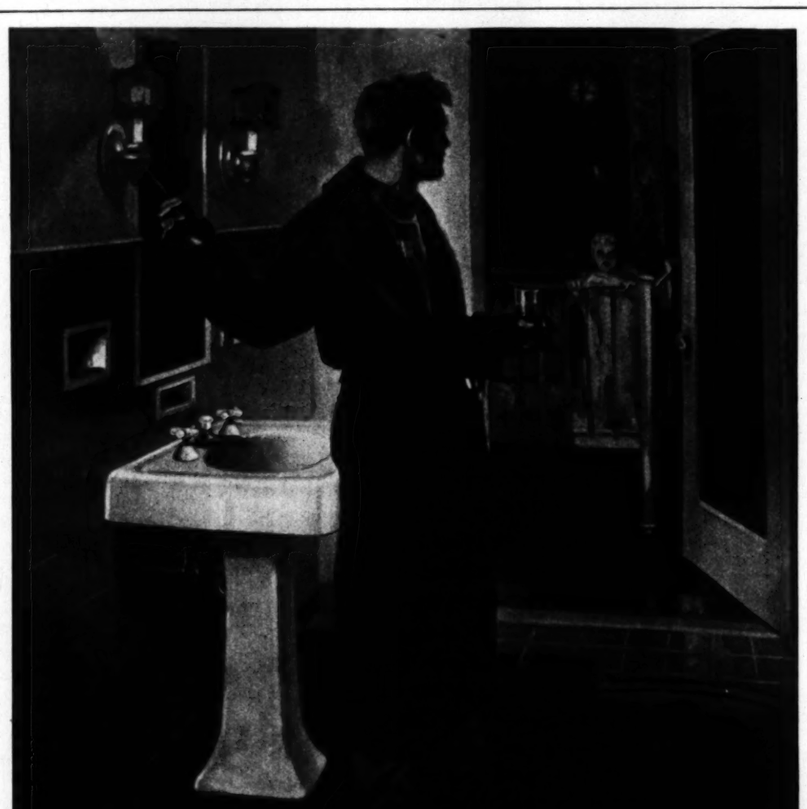
Wins grand prize at Asbury Park (N. J.) baby carnival. Norma Dreyer, age 3 years, of Elizabeth, N. J., who came dressed as a pirate, is shown with her cup. —*Kadel & Herbert*

She was a pretty part of the picture at the Asbury Park (N. J.) baby carnival. Photo shows Queen Titania XXXIV. (Miss Mildred Estelle Moos of Union City, N. J.) in her royal chariot, with cherub attendants. —*Kadel & Herbert*

housand kiddies pass in review at Asbury Park (N. J.) baby carnival. Here is Frances Van Camp of Point Pleasant as the "queen of ...." —*Pacific & Atlantic*

Declared France's "most perfect baby." Youthful M. Simone Andree Dumont, age 11 months, won the title in competition with thousands of infants in the great annual national baby contest. —*Kadel & Herbert*

...ne king; says he'll keep him. Richard Wyndham Hoffman, here with his father, Dr. Richard H. Hoffman of New York City, is the ...contention in family separation suits. The wife, Janet Beecher, ...ay star charges cruelty, and the husband retorts, "I've found better ...y yours out of slot machines." —*Pacific & Atlantic*



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BLOND HENNA OR WHITE HENNA FOR LIGHTENING HAIR GROWN DARK. $2.25 POSTPAID.

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Only three men know the secret of its flavor

THERE is only one "Canada Dry," and there can be only one. For this fine old ginger ale is made from a formula that took fifteen years to perfect and the secret of its flavor is known to only three men in all the world.

The secret is handed down from father to son, like the lore of the wine-makers of ancient France.

Once you try "Canada Dry"—once you get to know its delicate, intriguing flavor, you will never again be satisfied with any other ginger ale.

Try it some night soon at dinner and note what zest it adds to the meal—how keen and fresh it makes you feel.

Look for the name CANADA DRY *on the bottle cap*

REGARDING IMITATIONS
For your own protection, remember that every ginger ale sold in a green bottle is not "Canada Dry." It pays to be particular.

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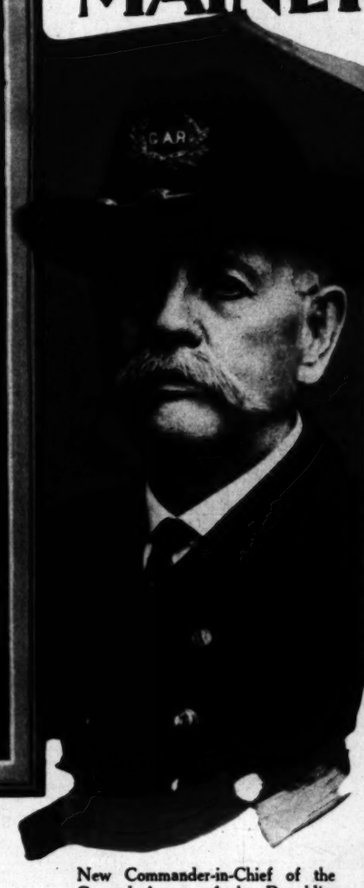
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

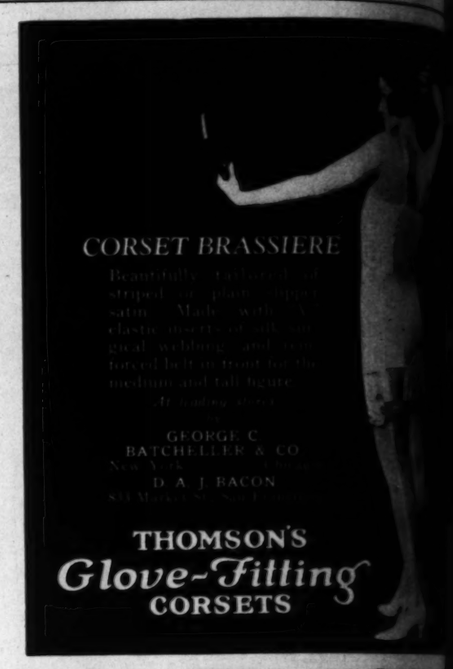
Bottled in the U.S.A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Est. 1890 © 1925 Los Angeles Distributor, Western Sales Corp., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

MAINLY PERSONAL

Million and a quarter-pound railroad span is rolled into place at Jacksonville, Fla., in four minutes. The span is part of the new double-track bridge over the St. Johns River. Barges were used to swing the span into place. They were first filled with water to anchor them under the span, then pumped out for the lift. A reverse process was used in lowering the span into place. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

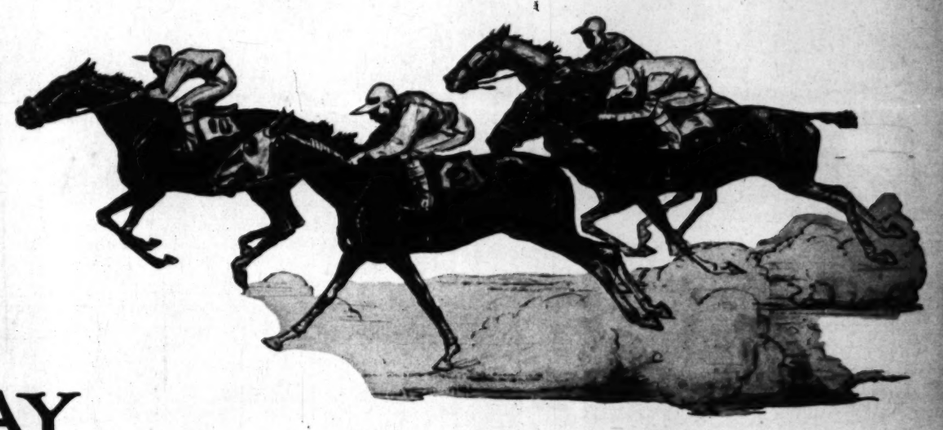


New Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. John B. Inman of Springfield, Ill., is the Illinois past Department Commander. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



Mrs. Coolidge does the singing for the family. The President and the nation's First Lady in the grandstand during the dedication of new flagstaff and flag on the Common at Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Coolidge has joined in the singing with the assemblage. —*Kadel & Herbert*

Mr. and Mrs. George Windsor, formerly known as Wettin, take a ride on the scenic railroad at the Wembley exposition, but then England's king and queen are very democratic. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



AWAY *like a thoroughbred!*

THE Swan Eternal Pen never balks at the start—never gets left at the post. It's away like a thoroughbred the instant you touch it to paper. It behaves like what it is—an aristocrat among fountain pens.

No other pen has the qualities of the Swan. No other pen is so sensitive, so responsive, so finely balanced. No other pen is made with such care and precision.

A strong claim? Yes. *But no more than a simple statement of fact.* You can test it for yourself. Go to any leading dealer in fountain pens and ask to be shown a Swan. Write with it there. Compare it with other pens. You'll never go back to an ordinary writing instrument.

For the Swan's a piece of mechanical *perfection.* It always makes a clear, clean mark the instant you touch it to paper. There's never that irritating moment of shaking the pen down in order to persuade it to flow. And the Swan *keeps flowing.* It doesn't clog. Doesn't blot. Doesn't flow unevenly. Doesn't sweat. Doesn't leak.

The reason? There can be only one. Fine construction. The manufacturers of Swan Pens—and pencils—have been at the work for more than half a century. They know how. High skill, scrupulous honor in manufacture, have for years made the Swan the inevitable choice of people who know the best and can't be happy without it. You may be sure that proud reputation will be maintained.

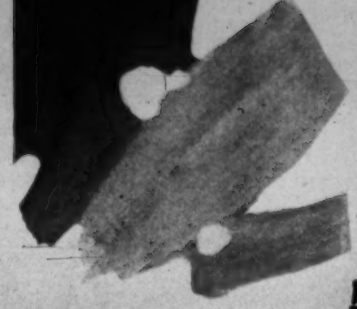
Yet the Swan costs no more than the majority of ordinary pens. Why not try one?

Ask any dealer to show you the fine oversized Swan Pen illustrated. Because this particular Swan Pen is so exceptionally fine, it carries the special name of Swan "Eternal." With reasonable care, it will never wear out. Its price is $7. A still larger size is $9; a smaller size $5. Take your own choice as to color and style of point. Mabie Todd & Co., *expert pen makers since* 1843. H. S. Crocker Co., Inc., Los Angeles, Distributor.

Swan
ETERNAL
PENS-PENCILS
Perfect in Performance

No other pen is so thoroughly tested as the Swan. Not only is every part submitted to severe scrutiny before it is passed, but each completed pen is actually written with by an expert penman before it is permitted to leave the factory. Imperfect pens are instantly rejected. Yet because of the skill of Swan craftsmen they are surprisingly few.

Los Angeles Times [September 27, 1925.
Amarillis
Los Angeles Times



SONAL

MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 192

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
September 27, 1925.

In This Issue: Richard Connell -- Rita Weiman -- Arthur B. Reeve -- C. E. Rusk
Albert Payson Terhune -- Edward V. Berrien -- Alma Whitaker -- Fannie Hurst

No other pen is so rigorously tested as the Swan. Not only is every part subjected to severest scrutiny before it is passed, but each completed pen is actually written with by an expert penman before it is permitted to leave the factory. Imperfect pens are instantly rejected. Yet because of the skill of Swan craftsmen they are surprisingly inexpensive

...red!

Amaryllis

H & S Giant Hybrids

Our magnificent strain of amaryllis is second to none in this country. Any attempt to describe them, even with the most glowing adjectives, would fail to convey an adequate idea of their surpassing beauty. They range in color from pure white ground color with its markings of rose, through bright reds to the richest crimson. The flowers are enormous, the blooms averaging from seven to nine inches in diameter. Five or six flowers are produced on a single stem, the stems attaining the height of two feet and over and displaying the flowers to great advantage.

We would particularly like to call these amaryllis to the attention of those customers who live in any locality where it is hard to grow plants, owing to a scarcity of soil or lack of room. They grow excellently in pots. Planted in the fall, they bloom early in the spring. As soon as the buds commence to spread they can be brought into the house for the final bloom and will be a delight to all who see them. Amaryllis are also ideal for planting among shrubbery or, in fact, anywhere in the garden where bright spots of color are desired.

These giant amaryllis are strictly a Howard & Smith production. They are the result of years of work as applied to the hybridization of plants. You may seek the world over and you will not find a strain of equivalent quality.

Large Flowering Size Bulbs—PRICE 75c each, $7.50 per Doz.

PLANT THEM NOW!

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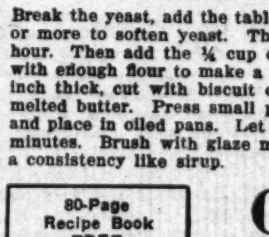
flavor

There's a richness to the taste of this coffee which proves that its quality is the highest. Newmark's Coffee is *famous for flavor.*

Practical Recipes

Orange Tea Rolls



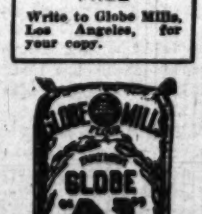
1 cake yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup lukewarm milk
1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons shortening
Grated rind 1 orange

Break the yeast, add the tablespoon of sugar and the cup of milk. Let stand 5 minutes or more to soften yeast. Then add the flour and beat until smooth. Set aside for 1 hour. Then add the ¼ cup of sugar, the salt, egg, shortening and grated orange rind with enough flour to make a soft dough. Knead until smooth and elastic. Roll out ½ inch thick, cut with biscuit cutter, crease across with knife handle and brush with melted butter. Press small piece of orange pulp beside the crease, fold the biscuits and place in oiled pans. Let rise to double their bulk and bake in quick oven 10 to 15 minutes. Brush with glaze made of orange juice and enough powdered sugar to make a consistency like sirup.

80-Page Recipe Book FREE

Write to Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for your copy.

Orange Blanc Mange



⅓ cup Globe "A1" Flour
½ cup sugar
¾ cup scalded milk
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup orange juice

Mix together in the top of a double boiler the flour, sugar and the grated rind of an orange, add the milk and stir constantly over the boiling water until the mixture thickens, then cover and allow to steam 10 minutes. Add the butter, mix well, remove from fire, add orange juice, mix, pour into molds and chill. Serve with cream.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

AQUATIC GOLF

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Illustrated by KERR EBY JOHNSON

Then the visitor drove.

THE London correspondent has been over here partly to talk to his boss and partly to find out what kind of golf was being played on this side of the Atlantic while he was away. In England if you don't play golf in the rain you don't play much golf. It is different over here. But it rained during most of his sojourn. And he didn't want to lose any golf.

It looked like a bright and fair day when he came out to our course. But it looked like one for only a while. When we got out on the third fairway a cloud that had been only as big as a man's hand got suddenly coextensive with the heavens, and out of it came a few scattering raindrops.

"We'd better go in," said one of the natives. "It's going to rain."

"Is that the kind of sissies you fellows have got to be since I left?" said the London correspondent. "Do you mean to say you'd let a few spatters of rain scare you out of a golf game?"

He was three up and going good. There was a dollar on every hole.

"But you can't play golf in the rain," said one of the natives.

"Why not? Are you sugar or something?"

"No. We're just as game as anybody else. But the course gets all wet in the rain. Besides that, we get wet."

"You were going to change your clothes when you got in, anyway, weren't you?"

"Sure we were. But it's nasty having wet clothes about you."

"Oh, all right. If my countrymen have become a lot of quitters since I moved away, I'm going back to England to blush for my country. You'd never see a Briton getting scared out by a rainstorm."

That settled it. Our patriotic pride was up. The rain began to come down in a good steady drizzle, and it was getting darker and darker overhead. But after that slam we'd have played through the middle of the English Channel. We carried on.

About the fifth fairway three or four streaks of lightning had torn the calking out of the clouds and the rain was coming down like bullets, interspersed with a little hail. One of the men had no hat, and the hail hurt the top of his bald head. But he gritted his teeth and continued.

By and by little ponds of casual water began to collect on the course. A drive that ought to have gone two hundred yards dropped into one of these, splashed about a bit and then settled soddenly down an inch or two under the surface of the water.

I had one of these. I tried to play it out with a brassie, the handle of which was all damp and clinging like wet brown paper.

The ball moved about a foot, into a hole where the water was as few inches deeper. I tried a mashie on it.

All I did was to splash green water over my new golf suit. There was mud in the water. Then with a niblick I got it out. But it brought a lot of water and mud with it. Some of the mud got on the correspondent. I thought he would be mad, and was listening for words of reproach to rise to his lips. But I was disappointed.

"That adds to the zest of the game," he said. "Over in England we judge a man's nerve by the look of his clothes when he comes off the course on a rainy day."

Just then one of the Americans, clouting mightily at a ball that had half buried itself in a miry place on the fairway, lost his balance and settled down beside his quarry. This time I heard from him what I had expected from the correspondent, and more.

But he didn't give up.

"We'll show that expatriate what we're made of," he said, when like Ajax he had addressed the pouring skies and flashing lightnings, and in much, I imagine, the same sort of language.

We played sullenly on.

Our clothing hung about us like rags, little rivulets running off it and cascading to the green.

The balls ploughed bow waves as they rolled on the green, and brought up little fountains when after five or six strokes they finally rolled in the cups.

There is one tee from which you drive over a brook which is normally a trickle. Today it was a foaming torrent.

The drive is short, and the brook ought to be easily cleared.

But three of us didn't clear it. The wet club handles slipped, and the three balls plopped one after another into the brook.

"Go get them, caddy, before they go down stream," shouted one of us.

The four saturated caddies coursed along the side of the brook, now and then throwing themselves flat on their stomachs and grasping wildly at the balls, which bobbed easily out of range.

Then the visitor drove.

His ball sailed over the brook and landed within three inches of the pin. The rest of us decided not to play the hole.

He walked calmly to the green, as if the skies were bending soft and warm overhead and a cooling breeze was fanning his brow, and slugged the ball.

It dived into the cup.

"Two," he said cheerfully.

There were five syndicates on that hole —a dollar a syndicate from each of us. Fifteen dollars in all.

We proceeded. But it was no use.

Schooled in aquatic golf, the correspondent drove clean off every tee, never missed a mashie shot, kept his ball out of casual water as a good player would avoid a trap, and finished in a net eighty-seven.

The rest of us didn't tell our scores. They were not fit to tell.

Only once did one of the natives get off a clean drive. That was when a crack of thunder that sounded like the crack of doom broke just as he was on the downswing.

It was apparently his idea to get his new club out of the way of that stroke of lightning even if he didn't get himself out of its way, for he banged the ball with a swat that sounded like an echo of the thunderbolt and it spun over the fairway for three hundred yards, at least two hundred yards farther than he had ever driven before in his life.

When the caddy found it we were so astonished that we had to sit down and talk about it, even though the rain had by this time reached the proportion of a small waterspout.

We felt better when we got back to the clubhouse and changed into dry clothing. The correspondent, who had paused on the eighteenth fairway to practice a few putts, came in after we all were snug and dry and warmly clad. He looked at us in astonishment.

"Why the change of clothes?" he said.

"Do you think we are porpoises?" asked one of the foursome.

"No, certainly not. But it will be time enough to change after we have played another eighteen."

He meant it. I don't know how he got out of the club alive. But he did. He had to move quickly, though.

[Copyright, 1915, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

A Lost Prospect

By WILL C. HIGGINS

The Old Timer, stroking his grizzly beard while gossiping with a bunch of desert rats, rather mournfully referred to the rich prospect he thought he had corralled in the hills in Rattlesnake Gulch, San Bernardino county, in one of the roughest spots a tenderfoot ever was lost in.

"We were building a wagon road for a mine we were working," he said, "and I rode out to see how the Cholos were getting along. On the trail I met up with an old roughneck prospector who had two burros packing his outfit. He told me that ten years before he had found some black ore not far from the river, had had the samples assayed, and was surprised to see that the controls returned a value of about $10,000 to the ton in silver. He had returned to locate the prospective bonanza, but became bewildered as to its exact location, and had been unable to find the place again, which was overhung by a gigantic boulder as a landmark, even after weeks of search.

"A week later," continued the Old Timer, "I took my rod and an extra towel, and went straight over the mountain from the mine to the river, intending to fish and bathe, for our camp was not fitted up with porcelain bath tubs, and hot and cold showers, as every well-regulated mining camp is today.

"On my way over, prospecting as usual, I happened to notice a shallow hole, about two feet square and a foot in depth, which was overshadowed by a hugh boulder. Being inquisitive, I sampled the bottom of the hole and, much to my surprise, dug up chunks of black metal. Hastening back to camp I had the rock assayed, and was overjoyed when the fire test revealed values of over $10,000 to the ton in silver. The assayer wanted in on the discovery, and I agreed. Together we hastened to locate the husky prospective wealth producer; but were never successful, although we devoted weeks to the endeavor.

"Perhaps," said one of the roughnecks, "the big rock rolled over into the hole and buried it."

"No telling," answered the Old Timer, shaking his flowing locks.

Love or Money?

Guy: Would you marry the man who loves you or one who could give you a town and a country house, a car, and jewels?

Girl: Well, love is desirable, but those other things mentioned are absolute necessities.

Los Angeles Times

Sunday Magazine

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Next Week—A Special Fiction Number

Michael Arlen

"Where the Pigeons Go to Die." One of the greatest short stories ever penned by the Anglo-Armenian novelist. A story that grips the heartstrings.

Henry C. Rowland

"The Arbiter." The fifth of Dr. Rowland's six stories presenting the "Crime Searchlight" of Paris. The young American artist in deep water.

E. Phillips Oppenheim

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It is a sample of the way people diagnose themselves by the symptoms, pains and aches they experience.
Medical education has laboriously trained us to label every group of symptoms in a specific disease. Thus when a child vomits, we say it has indigestion; when it has a fever, we say it has a cold; when it has a cough, we say it has bronchitis; when it has a pain in the abdomen, we say it has appendicitis; when it has a convulsion, we say it has epilepsy; when it has a pain in the head, we say it has headache; when it has a pain in the ear, we say it has earache; when it has a pain in the joints, we say it has rheumatism; when it has a pain in the chest, we say it has pleurisy; when it has a pain in the heart, we say it has heart disease; when it has a pain in the stomach, we say it has stomach trouble; when it has a pain in the back, we say it has backache; when it has a pain in the kidneys, we say it has kidney disease; when it has a pain in the bladder, we say it has bladder trouble; when it has a pain in the feet, we say it has flat feet; when it has a pain in the legs, we say it has growing pains; when it has a pain in the muscles, we say it has muscular rheumatism; when it has a pain in the nerves, we say it has neuralgia; when it has a pain in the eyes, we say it has eyestrain; when it has a pain in the ears, we say it has earache; when it has a pain in the nose, we say it has catarrh; when it has a pain in the throat, we say it has tonsilitis; when it has a pain in the lungs, we say it has pneumonia; when it has a pain in the liver, we say it has liver trouble; when it has a pain in the spleen, we say it has spleen trouble; when it has a pain in the pancreas, we say it has pancreatic trouble; when it has a pain in the gall bladder, we say it has gall bladder trouble; when it has a pain in the intestines, we say it has intestinal trouble; when it has a pain in the rectum, we say it has rectal trouble; when it has a pain in the anus, we say it has anal trouble; when it has a pain in the genitals, we say it has genital trouble; when it has a pain in the urethra, we say it has urethral trouble; when it has a pain in the prostate gland, we say it has prostatic trouble; when it has a pain in the testicles, we say it has testicular trouble; when it has a pain in the ovaries, we say it has ovarian trouble; when it has a pain in the uterus, we say it has uterine trouble; when it has a pain in the vagina, we say it has vaginal trouble; when it has a pain in the penis, we say it has penile trouble; when it has a pain in the scrotum, we say it has scrotal trouble; when it has a pain in the perineum, we say it has perineal trouble; when it has a pain in the coccyx, we say it has coccygeal trouble; when it has a pain in the sacrum, we say it has sacral trouble; when it has a pain in the lumbar region, we say it has lumbar trouble; when it has a pain in the dorsal region, we say it has dorsal trouble; when it has a pain in the cervical region, we say it has cervical trouble; when it has a pain in the occipital region, we say it has occipital trouble; when it has a pain in the parietal region, we say it has parietal trouble; when it has a pain in the temporal region, we say it has temporal trouble; when it has a pain in the frontal region, we say it has frontal trouble; when it has a pain in the orbital region, we say it has orbital trouble; when it has a pain in the nasal region, we say it has nasal trouble; when it has a pain in the buccal region, we say it has buccal trouble; when it has a pain in the labial region, we say it has labial trouble; when it has a pain in the mental region, we say it has mental trouble; when it has a pain in the submental region, we say it has submental trouble; when it has a pain in the submaxillary region, we say it has submaxillary trouble; when it has a pain in the sublingual region, we say it has sublingual trouble; when it has a pain in the parotid region, we say it has parotid trouble; when it has a pain in the auricular region, we say it has auricular trouble; when it has a pain in the mastoid region, we say it has mastoid trouble; when it has a pain in the occipital region, we say it has occipital trouble; when it has a pain in the parietal region, we say it has parietal trouble; when it has a pain in the temporal region, we say it has temporal trouble; when it has a pain in the frontal region, we say it has frontal trouble; when it has a pain in the orbital region, we say it has orbital trouble; when it has a pain in the nasal region, we say it has nasal trouble; when it has a pain in the buccal region, we say it has buccal trouble; when it has a pain in the labial region, we say it has labial trouble; when it has a pain in the mental region, we say it has mental trouble; when it has a pain in the submental region, we say it has submental trouble; when it has a pain in the submaxillary region, we say it has submaxillary trouble; when it has a pain in the sublingual region, we say it has sublingual trouble; when it has a pain in the parotid region, we say it has parotid trouble; when it has a pain in the auricular region, we say it has auricular trouble; when it has a pain in the mastoid region, we say it has mastoid trouble.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 39 — CARE OF THE BODY

Yours Truly, Paris

(Continued from Page 38)

"Medias—couturier," he explained.

"Oh-h—" trailed the expletive into nothingness.

"I would like to see you there—in my stand! I mean, to wear my beautiful gowns, to model for me."

"Me? But I am so ugly, monsieur."

"You are unique—and that is beauty today." And he added swiftly while the smile endured. "Would you consider coming over?"

"I belong here—nowhere else."

"But just for a time—to see how you like it. Bring anyone you please. I'll book passage for two, pay all expenses."

"But why should you do this—for me?"

He took care not to refer to her dead lover.

"I want to convince you that life is worth while. You will have an opportunity to earn your living in interesting surroundings—a lot of money, too, fifty dollars a week."

"I will let you know, monsieur, before Saturday."

On the Saturday night, he watched the lift and fall of the canvas curtain as if life itself slunk behind it. The intervening nights she had paid no attention to him. Even without Pere Goureau's dnforming smile, her abstraction would have kept him from her.

But tonight as the curtain swung aside with a revealing, abrupt jerk and Diane strode across the room, she seemed suddenly vitalized, humanized.

She sat down, leaning her elbows on the table without pulling off her hat.

He made his way to her instantly.

"I shall go, monsieur," she said without looking at him.

He felt a sudden leap in his throat.

"You will not regret it."

She shrugged slightly.

"I cannot tell if it is the right thing I do. But," she turned swiftly, impulsively now, "I have been so miserable, monsieur, so long."

There was no self-pity in the words. Only infinite tragedy.

"It is the right thing," he assured her. After that he embarked on necessary preliminaries to the trip. There was no one to accompany her, he learned. She was quite alone. He attempted to reassure her on that score as well. But she stopped him.

"I have faith in you, monsieur."

A thrill of approaching exaltation came with the words. It was a role absolutely new to Martin Stone, and he fancied himself in it. Rescuer! Savior of this odd, fascinating, half-dead woman—it was magnificent. No—soul-gratifying! Stone rather enjoyed making the acquaintance of his soul.

He could picture the change transforming her. He saw himself acting as guide to the sights of a city more obvious but no less alluring than her own. After a few weeks she would feel at ease— after a few months, completely at home. The vision changed—Martin Stone with this strange creature at fashionable dining-places, all eyes turned in their direction.

He slipped the envelope under her plate and, closing that subject, proceeded quickly with his arrangements. He would call for her at ten tomorrow. Where did she live? She drew back. Well, then, here at Pere Goureau's. In a few days, everything could be completed. There wasn't a thing to worry about—she must be assured of that. The future would be—the future would be—the future would—

As rapidly eager as the words had been, they came to a complete, clicking stop, like a clock whose mainspring suddenly snaps.

Diane's finger held his arm in a vise. He could feel their tenseness through his sleeve digging deep into the flesh. She half rose from her chair, then sank back.

So amazed was he that a moment elapsed before his eyes followed slowly after her staring ones. At first he saw nothing startling. A pale young man was making his way from table to table, not quite sure of himself—uncertain, it would seem, which way to go.

Blind—that was it! The eyelids tightly closed—the long, almost delicate hands gently touching chairs and tables to avoid them. The accustomed faint groping of one who has long moved in darkness.

Then Martin Stone observed what until that second had escaped him. The man was making straight for Diane! He came toward their table with a step as direct as the tread of fate. It seemed to him that the sightless eyes, through their closed lids, fastened upon hers. His breath stopped short. The frail figure reached them, drew out that chair so long empty.

The girl sat chillingly still. Then she

The girl's lip caught in her teeth. A tiny spot of blood trickled down and splashed the white of her skin.

"Je savais, ma p'tite," the ghostly voice said softly. "Je savais que tu m'attendrait. Adoree—je l'ai su!"

A low moan came through her lips, fairly torn from them. She reached across, laid both her hands on his with a cry that was his name, and her shaking body slumped against the table.

Martin Stone drew his hypnotized gaze from the pair, as if just to look at them were desecration of a sacred altar.

All about him were eyes turning away like his own. There fell a clamoring hush. The table was completely hemmed in by those who had followed the man's entrance. Stone had not realized the place was so crowded. He felt all of a heap and absurdly conspicuous. But for the moment, he had not the strength to stir an inch.

"It's the man! After all these years!" The exclamation from some one in the group held a flavor distinctly of the Middle West.

So—others had held it as intimately close as he. Realization of what this reunion would mean swept down upon him. It was an avalanche.

He turned, annihilated by the force of it, to the girl for whom he had ceased to exist. She was staring now at those closed lids as if to make them lift; murmuring the love words that, each night, had been breathed to emptiness. The man's face held a soft suffusing smile.

"All the years," came in husky whispered French, "in prison and through illness, I have prayed that I might come back and find you, my Diane."

He got up—her hands were still within his—drew her to her feet. Then he moved around the table and they were lost in each other's arms.

Martin Stone, sitting dazed in the midst of havoc, felt a tug at his coat sleeve.

"Come on, old man." He heard Gallagher's voice—and rather husky it sounded. "Come along—this is no place for us."

They had been on the high seas two days when Gallagher fell in with a newspaper man from his nome town. The two musketeers of the dollar representing the Windy and Quaker cities fell into the habit of taking their three-mile daily constitutional with the representative of the press.

Martin Stone kept aloof and apart.

"By the way," observed the scribe as they passed him on one of their rounds, "what's eating our little friend who looks like Napoleon bound for St. Helena?"

"He was in love—and he didn't know it. Now he does," Gallagher explained crisply. "There was a girl at a place called Le Coin. She came every night—"

"Et tu, Brute!" grinned the musketeer of the press. "Did Pere Goureau get you, too?"

"Get me? Why—we all went there," frowned Gallagher.

"'Course you did! That guy never spends a sou for advertising—yet he's got the best-known cabaret west of Suez. Say, if Goureau were to go to New York he could command more money as a press agent than the whole tribe combined."

"Do you know him?"

"Know him! Why, I wouldn't miss his act for a million. He stages one every year—for the benefit of American suckers. He knows they go to Paris for two things—cheap food and high-priced thrills. And he gives 'em both."

"You don't mean to tell me that whole thing—the girl, the empty chair, the lover coming back—were faked?" Gallagher bellowed.

"Sure! The girl's his own kid. He used to be an actor. The old scalawag knows just how to spin out a yarn to its correct dramatic climax. It delights his picturesque soul and gets the American dollar every time."

"But that blind young poet?"

"Pathetic, eh? Beautiful scene they pulled off. I was there. You didn't see any Frenchmen crowding around their table, did you? Not much! They know the 'blind young poet.' He's an actor, too—the French are born to histrionics. And, incidentally, he's her husband." They passed Stone again, walking with hands clasped behind him. "Shall we tell our martyred Napoleon here—and cure him of his illusions?"

"For the love of Mike—no!" The Celt gripped his arm breathlessly. "This is the first chance at romance that hard-boiled egg has ever had. Let him keep it!"

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 38 — CARE OF THE BODY

are destroyed, the infesting bacteria have a free and easy entrance. It is for this reason that, after the removal of tonsils, the child is so often prone to lung diseases, both mild and severe, chronic and acute.

When baby breathes through his mouth because of enlarged tonsils, the sensible procedure is to ascertain what elements in his diet have produced the inflamation. In most cases it will be due to the excessive consumption of cereals and milk. Both cereals and milk are vital ingredients in a normal baby's dietary, but mothers are far too prone to overfeed. In almost every case a reduction in these two dietetic items and an increase in the fresh fruits will reduce baby's tonsils.

Adenoids are similar to tonsils excepting smaller and occasionally more numerous. Adenoids are also lymph nodes manufacturing white corpuscles. They become inflamed when baby becomes constipated or is fed excessively. His blood stream becomes charged with wastes. Like tonsils, they should also be treated dietetically. They will respond in the same fashion.

These two are the leading causes responsible for mouth breathing. Occasionally, however, we find neither of these complications, yet baby breathes through his mouth.

Sometimes baby has become adapted to a bad habit. He keeps his mouth open during the day and retains the custom at night. Mother should watch this carefully. While he is asleep she should close the lips several times each evening and observe if breathing becomes more difficult or laborious.

If baby can breathe just as well through the nose as through the mouth, the chances are that it is merely a bad habit.

In older children this habit may be decidedly pronounced, even to the extent of a complete dropping of the jaw. In such cases, not only is verbal correction necessary during the daytime hours, but sometimes it becomes necessary to bandage a child's jaw with a large handkerchief so as to keep it closed mechanically.

After several nights of this procedure his jaws will probably remain shut of themselves.

There are still other causes that mother should ascertain. Sometimes irritation, due to intestinal worms will force baby to become a mouth-breather or keep his mouth wide open. Sometimes a highly neurotic, keenly sensitized condition, coupled with considerable excitement during his play will do it. Sometimes mother's foolish and stupid over-stuffing because she likes to indulge baby, will be responsible for it. Sometimes chronic constipation will induce it. In a few cases, restless sleep with its corresponding unrest will bring it on.

It is up to the mother to study her child to ascertain what condition is responsible for his mouth breathing. Get at the cause and, once discovered, seek to overcome it. This is a much more constructive method than to remove baby's tonsils, perhaps mutilating him for life, and possibly endangering his hearing and shocking his nervous system tremendously.

An ounce of prevention will save a ton of regrets as well as many dollars foolishly spent for drugs in the vain pursuit of health for baby.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES September 27, 1925.

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills
A Page Conducted by
JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

If you shall put on your wander shoes and go traipsing up and down the high roads of the world, it may be that you might some day come by the brown bluff that overlooks the Valley of San Luis Rey.

Mystical Dreamers of the Rosy Cross

And, if so, you shall see there the dome of a temple of the Rosicrucians.

It is a fine, dignified temple. It must have been builded at considerable cost. It is well cared for and cleanly kept, at least, so it appears from the view that one gets of it from the high road. And always when we have passed by it we have had a curiosity to knock at its gate, not doing so only because we might be regarded as an unwelcome intruder.

We had been told that the sect of the Rosicrucians had become extinct. We had never been able to find them in our native Pennsylvania where, long before our time, they had been known. And we had believed that certainly the encyclopedists had jeered the Rosicrucianism out of existence with pitiless expositions. Yet, here on the brown bluff above the Valley of San Luis Rey, bright and new and showing every sign of vigorous life, was a Rosicrucian temple.

It only goes to prove that a thought, once conceived and uttered can never be destroyed no matter whether it be truth or error that is back of it.

The Rosicrucianism of history had a strange birth. The statement is that it began as a secret society founded by Christian Rosenkreuz in the year 1484. And that is a long time ago. If these be true Rosicrucians on the bluff above San Luis Rey, then is it a fact that the strange beliefs of the society still endure after a lapse of five hundred years.

It was set forth by the society that its members could "subsist without eating or drinking; were not subject to diseases themselves and could cure diseases in others; could render themselves invisible; could work miracles; and, above all, could transmute gold from base metals."

Furthermore, they had learned the secret of prolonging life. It was said that Rosenkreuz, the founder, lived to be one hundred and fifty years of age, and that he then decided to die only because he was tired of living.

If Rosenkreuz was a charlatan and the colossal fraud that he was pilloried as being, the fact still remains that Rosicrucianism attained large proportions at the beginning of the seventeenth century. Thousands of people accepted the beliefs of the sect. And the temple on the bluff of San Luis Rey still flings out its challenge.

We say it without levity that it were a wondrous thing if we could all live as long as we cared to live: always to be in good health; to be plenteously and endlessly supplied with gold; and to make ourselves invisible when we do not care to be in evidence.

Folks not to be accused of insanity and who are not subject to jeers and who perhaps never heard of Rosicrucianism are openly and publicly asserting the possibility of at least some of the tenets of the sect of the Rosy Cross.

We who have beheld so many wonders in our own times, we are pretty well prepared, we would think, to accept the possibility of almost anything.

The world knew nothing of radio five hundred years ago, or of many other wonders that have to us long ceased to be wonders.

An authority whose word we would not think to doubt informs us that the Rosicrucians believe in "a distinct harmony of the process of nature and the doctrines of religion." Which would seem to indicate that they have a spirit of reverence.

Ourself, we beg to state that we are orthodox Christian, with no desire or intention to change. And our purpose in calling attention to the Rosicrucians in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning is simply to spread information among many who may not be already informed on an interesting if not important subject.

A member of the Congregation of the Faithful, who is an old friend besides, sends us a little song about a happy wanderer who was caught in a snare.

It is a fine lilt with luring words to it, but it is a warning to all wanderers, who would still be free, that they must be ever wary. There are pitfalls on the road and snares in the hedges. And there are eyes in cottage doorways that are dangerous to the feet.

A Wanderer Caught in a Snare

Well, this was a wanderer who came to a cottage door without inquiring as to who might be within. He should have had the care to stop at houses only where dwelt no woman but an old wrinkled crone. But, what did he do, a-ya, but stop where there was a pair of young blue eyes and a young girl's laughter.

It was a snare, and he, poor fellow, was caught in it. No more did the white road in the moonlight call to him then. The music of the crackle of tinder sticks of the roadside fire was no longer in his ears. No flame of dawn could call him now, nor light of summer stars.

So, he says,—telling it like a traitor to her face—

"I took off my wander shoes,
(In Donegal, in Donegal)
The highway stepped along alone
Until it slipped from view.
I laid aside my dusty dreams,
Hung up my ragged lifetime,
And rested feet and heart o' me
Before the sight o' you."

Maybe it was all for the best. The advice of the sages is that a young man is better employed in the furrows of a field than wandering white roads idling with dreams and with foolish songs on his lips.

But, if a man who wanders with dusty dreams shall come at last to hang his ragged but happy lifetime on the walls of a narrow house, and put forever his wander shoes away, who knows but that he may come to sit, sometime, regretfully enough, with haunting memories beside a wintry hearth.

Spires of Oxford

I saw the spires of Oxford
As I was passing by,
The gray spires of Oxford
Against the pearl-gray sky;
My heart was with the Oxford men
Who went abroad to die.

The years go fast in Oxford,
The golden years and gay,
The hoary colleges look down
On careless boys at play.
But when the bugles sounded—War!
They put their games away.

They left the peaceful river,
The cricket field, the quad,
The shaven lawns of Oxford,
To seek a bloody sod.
They gave their merry youth away
For country and for God.

God rest you, happy gentlemen,
Who laid your good lives down,
Who took the khaki and the gun
Instead of cap and gown.
God bring you to a fairer place
Than even Oxford town.

WINNIFRED M. LETTS.

The neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills were talking about President Coolidge and what a hard job he has to keep down expenses in the government and make things go right.

Head of the Biggest Business on Earth

The President of the United States is, in these times simply the business manager of the biggest commercial concern on earth, said our neighbor, the man who used to be a statistician. It is an office that has lost all its romance and glamour. It is no job for a poet or a general in gold lace. A man hard-headed and practical and trained in business is the only man fit for the place anymore.

Well, I for one am sorry it is so, said the man who plays the flute. I like to think of the President having it the way George Washington looks in the pictures—stately, dignified, handsome and folks bowing to him and dropping curtsies, and everything like that.

That's all past and gone, said the man who used to be a statistician. What the country must have now is a President who is willing to work like a galley slave, wear himself to the bone over rows of figures and trial balances from the ledgers and cut out the frills. He must get down to brass tacks and stay there.

Well, said the man who plays the flute, it looks as though we have that kind of a man in the office now. And the man who used to be a statistician answered and said, yes, he said, and it is a danged good thing for the country that we have.

* *

The way we came to think of all this was that we had before us a wide shelf filled with the books that Robert Louis Stevenson had driven himself to write.

To Make of Work a Great Adventure

Always in ill health from the hour of his birth until the day he died, here was a man who in his short lifetime had performed a prodigious amount of labor. Many a line of his poetry, and many a line of his still more lovely prose, was written while he was propped up on pillows in a bed of pain.

There are not many men, nor have there been many men since the world began, who had the will and the courage to do a man's work handicapped as Robert Louis was. His life, in this one respect at least, must serve as an inspiration.

It is like reading tragedy to follow the course of his endeavors. How upon vile emigrant trains, in the steerages of ships in so many strange and alien places to which his homesick heart had been banished by doctors, he kept his work going.

You could never hope to find a more conscientious workman. He kept a daily journal in which, always when the day was done, he made safe on paper the thoughts that had been his during the day. No circumstance of surroundings or suffering could keep him from the performance of this self-imposed duty. An honest craftsman who kept the tools of his trade edged and burnished.

It must have been of Robert Louis that Franklin Lane was thinking when, in one of his great speeches, he said that "After all, work is the great adventure."

It is, of course, a hard fate to be compelled to do work that is to one's dislike. And to be bound by a routine. To have to answer to the whistle every morning and to have to punch the clock. And yet, it all depends on the way we take it. If we resent it, then we must eat out our hearts and take no joy in life. But, we do not need to do this. We may go singing, if we will, and laugh at both the whistle and the clock, regarding them as good friends, indeed, without which the day would drag and be tiresome.

The blessing, however, that the memory of the life of Robert Louis Stevenson leaves behind is for those who suffer from ill health. He has shown all who so suffer that they can still work.

But, the trouble with most of us is that when we are ill we rail at fate and spend the hours in useless resentment.

The cheerful man is always to be welcomed, but the cheerful invalid is like a lamp that sheds its light against gloom and darkness.

Yours Truly, Paris

(Continued from Page Six)

"Modiste—Couturier," he explained. "Oh-h—" trailed the expletive into nothingness.

"I would like to see you there—in my stead! I mean, to wear my beautiful gowns, to model for me."

"No! But I am so ugly, monsieur."

"You are unique—and that is beauty today." And he added swiftly while the smile deepened, "Would you consider coming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30 CARE OF THE BODY

is a sample of the way people diagnose themselves by the symptoms, pains and aches they experience.

Medical education has thoroughly trained us to label every group of symptoms in a definite category and unless we can attach a specific title to an ailment or series of ailments, we are left more or less stranded.

What the trouble is with this young lady, I do not know. I would not venture to guess on the basis of her description. It is not on signs or symptoms that a diagnosis can be based but rather upon the actual conditions causing the symptoms.

One must realize that pain is not a disease—merely nature's signal that the function of one or more structures is impaired.

Irrespective of what ails this young lady, the noteworthy point of this letter is the recommendation given to use argyrol. Argyrol is a compound of a silver salt, somewhat allied with the chemical which coats the film you use in your kodak. It is a dead inorganic drug. It is supposed to have germicidal powers because in a test tube it is capable of destroying germs.

Upon these test-tube experiments argyrol is recommended as an antiseptic to combat bacterial invasions. In the case of the writer there is probably a catarrhal inflammation or some other kind of inflammation in the nasal passages and back part of the mouth and throat.

Orthodox medicine, in its everlasting concentration on the germ theory as the cause of disease, attributes these inflammations to the presence of certain germs, technically called the streptococci and staphylococci group. Its findings are based on the fact that in every type of throat inflammation one can always isolate these germs from the throat. Believing the germs to be the cause of the disease, their reasoning is very simple, namely, kill the germs and thus destroy the disease. For this purpose argyrol, not being as irritant as many other antiseptics, is largely used. Unquestionably, it destroys whatever germs may be present. But—and there is a big "but" to it—does that of necessity mean that it destroys the inflammation?

An antiseptic, internally used, is a poison to the germs it encounters. The burden of proof, however, must rest on the medical profession to prove that any chemical substance strong enough to kill germs will not do harm to the body. This they are incapable of proving, even though negative symptoms are not immediately manifested after using the antiseptic drug. Common sense and a fair knowledge of the laws of life ought to tell us that poisons such as antiseptic drugs are foreign to the body and, in direct proportion to their strength, are injurious to health.

The use of argyrol presumes that germs are present and that these germs are responsible for the inflammation. The study of bacteria and a knowledge of physiology conclusively prove otherwise. Germs are everywhere, omnipresent, universal—there is no such thing as a sterile environment. Every breath of air you breathe is filled with innumerable bacteria. Most of them are harmless, but a few are associated with disease. Were we to attempt to destroy bacteria and keep the air or the back part of the throat sterile, we would be compelled to immerse the body in a barrel of antiseptic. One minute after thoroughly rinsing the mouth with an antiseptic solution, such as argyrol, bacteria are again present.

It is both ridiculous and futile to overcome inflammations via external agencies, whether they be antiseptic drugs or hypodermically administered serums. The sooner we get the "kill-the-bug idea" out of our heads the sooner will we strive toward securing good health by the simple processes of sensible living.

Inflammations, whether they be present in the throat or in any other area of the body, are not caused by "bugs." If you want to find the real cause, seek within yourself—the dietetic indiscretions, the sexual excesses, the depleting nervous expenditures, the present jazzomania, and many other aspects of an immoderate and abnormal life.

One of the most important causes is the universal habit of overeating and wrong eating with its resultant intestinal toxemia.

The gases and by-products of uneliminated intestinal wastes are inevitably absorbed by the blood. Every cell of the body is bathed in blood, and if a portion of the body is compelled to receive an undue proportion of these morbid substances found in a polluted blood stream, inflammation is the result.

Inflammation comes from irritation. The main source of irritation is usually from an excessive and unnatural diet.

Rather than argyrol to kill the germs, a program of eliminative dieting consisting mainly of fruits and vegetables, largely uncooked, so as to cleanse and purify the eliminative organs will do more than any bactericidal drug known.

We must look to the resisting powers of the body to overcome ever-present germs. Whoever seeks health or freedom from disease by any other measure than those constituents which go to make up normal life is inevitably bound to be disappointed.

* * *

Care of Baby—Mouth Breathing

IT IS not very long in baby's career before mother begins to notice some of his defects, hereditary and acquired. Among many others, she will very frequently observe that baby keeps his mouth open while he is asleep and, to a considerable extent, even while he is awake.

Mouth breathing is not a normal, natural method of breathing. Nature intended us to breathe through the nose, for in the mucous lining of the nose we have the filtering system which prevents the entrance of considerable quantities of dust and innumerable bacteria.

Lining the nasal passages we have a number of tiny little hair-like structures, technically known as cilia. These hair-like appendages perform a wave-like motion. They catch the dust and bacteria particles and by reason of their forward motion, tend to discharge the impure substances accumulated in breathing.

These discharges are manifest in the form of baby's regular nasal discharges. They are laden with bacteria and the ordinary dust found in the air.

Now, when baby becomes a mouth-breather, this defensive organization, so wonderfully constructed, is to a considerable extent not permitted to function.

The air entering baby's lungs is not purified and consequently he is often subject to colds. Since a cold is nothing more than nature's effort to discharge accumulated morbid waste material, we can readily see that if we prevent this waste material entering baby's lungs colds will become less frequent and baby's resistance to them much better.

The causes of mouth breathing are varied and many. Chief among them are enlarged tonsils and adenoids obstructing the nasal and respiratory passages so as to force baby to resort to mouth breathing in order to secure the necessary quantity of oxygen.

Far too many people believe that tonsils are functionless tissue, a sort of unnecessary surplus in nature's divine creation. It is this view that the tonsils are a useless structure which has induced so many mothers to permit their children to be operated upon.

The tonsils are lymph nodes, a tissue which manufactures the white corpuscles of the blood. The faucial tonsils of the mouth are the largest white cell manufacturers in the body.

It is a fact in physiology that when the blood becomes thoroughly laden with the morbid waste materials of poor elimination, the body must manufacture an increased supply of white corpuscles in order to dispose of the waste.

The white corpuscles manufactured by the tonsils and adenoids are really the scavengers of the body, the vitally necessary agents for internal purification. They are the blood stream's best protective agents.

When we surgically remove the tonsils and thereby destroy the factory where these protective white corpuscles are manufactured, we immensely weaken the resistance of the body and especially the respiratory system.

The tonsils stand like guarding sentinels at the entrance of the throat, and when they

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

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by C. H. Fontius

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Mr. Anthony Chapman, of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears.

Mrs. Ola Valentine, of Arkansas, says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Pelleys says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only $1.00, by collect on delivery mail, on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 135 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—[Advertisement.

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Kansas City, Kans. (Special.)—Now the deaf may hear. Recent experiments made here in a laboratory of wide reputation indicate beyond a doubt that genuine rattle snake oil possesses the attributes necessary to restore hearing in countless cases, where all other known remedies and devices have failed; distracting and torturing head noises are also conquered by this marvelous compound.

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The TRAIL of the CRIME

A Tale of a Mexican Inn

By Edward V. Berrien

ILLUSTRATIONS BY HARRY C. CRAWELL

SOME years ago, a colonel of the Mexican Army was stabbed to death in a restaurant of the town of Torreon, Mexico.

The woman committing the act had been a resident of the place for some sixteen years. She was assistant cook and a waitress in the restaurant, had been known to be as inoffensive as a new-born child, and was of very limited intelligence. She was about forty years of age and, although strong, her nervous energy and tireless habit of unceasing labor had made her look fully her age. Neat as was necessary in her class of work, she made not the slightest endeavor for display.

When first brought to Margarita Pinzon to fill a vacancy, her clothes had been in the same condition, and she was barefooted. It was noted that the original cloth of the dress had been of very fair quality. Her mind was then and continued to be a perfect blank about her past. Evidently she was very feebleminded, and the Mexican women of the poorer laboring classes have a strong sense of pity for such. Peculiar circumstances caused this Margarita Pinzon to consider the new woman as one sent from God—otherwise, how had she come just at a time when her old cook had married?

So the good Margarita took and sheltered the poor defenseless creature. Next Sunday she advised with El Padre Ricardo, to whom she related the circumstances and her trouble about naming the poor girl. The priest decided, in view of the blessing of the girl falling in Margarita's hands, as well as the blessing of Margarita in getting the girl at such a time, to recommend calling her "Manuelita," or "sent from God."

So Manuelita she was, to be a care to the childless heart of her mistress, to be an untiring and uncomplaining worker and to be always gentle and considerate of the elder woman's steps. Thus it went through the years.

Who was the colonel? Well, like all colonels, he had at one time been a very young man. What distinguished him from many another such was his being born in the cultivated little patches east of El Paso al Sur, Mexico. This happy event happened a short time before any American railroads came to Franklin, U. S. A., just across the river. After a number of years he moved into the village of El Paso al Sur with his father, when this one became a widower on the death of a well-beloved wife. On arriving in the town, the father—one Andres Pilar Garcia—heard that schools were opening on the American side of the river. Hence, he put his son to board with a Mexican family living in Franklin, so as to be educated in the public schools without paying for tuition.

The young boy, already with a knowledge of his letters in Spanish, made progress in his studies above the average. Meanwhile, his father took a position with the Mexican Customhouse as a river boundary rider.

Thus it went for several years until an unfortunate accident happened to the father while pursuing smugglers. His horse stumbled and fell and its rider had a leg broken. He remained feeble ever afterward. From that time, his position with the Custom Service became largely an honorary one with small wage. Also unable longer to continue his son in school, he took the boy out. The head of the customhouse favored his father by putting the son in as a boundary river rider. At that time young Felipe Garcia was about twenty, sturdy, active and, though not overly tall, well developed.

Felipe, now getting into his hands more money than he ever saw before, began spreading it around and to sow it in soil that returned nothing in kind. Whatever the cause, possibly association necessary to the "smuggler catcher," he began to go the pace. His father had been some restraint, but he soon died.

Again the M. C. Railway was building south from El Paso al Sur, new mines were opening, ranch cattle were enjoying new markets and this village was becoming a city with increased luxuries. This tended to increase smuggling of the luxuries which carried high tariff duties. As from the highest to the lowest classes of merchants in Northern Mexico were bringing in contraband goods and it paid custom guards well not to interfere with such work, the weak Felipe was soon tempted beyond his strength of resistance. Regrets were easily washed away by the cheering cup or wiped away by smiling women's lips that were willing to meet him half-way provided he furnished the feast.

Confessions of seized smugglers caught in the interior southward tended to implicate young Felipe, as they had come across the border through his territory. An overabundance of these confessions was too much for the higher-ups and especially one who was not a "divider," and wine, woman and song would not let Felipe divide properly. Hauled on the tapis and with the court against him, he was retired for "incompetency."

Nobody but a Cincinnatus retires to the farm to labor and Felipe was by this time no Cincinnatus. He now had at his command arithmetic; he had become a most excellent shot with the rifle and was remarkably quick and accurate with the pistol; he could ride an unsteady Mexican broncho in its wildest moments of changing equilibrium, and he knew every trail of the smugglers who crossed the Mexican border southward for a matter of two hundred miles east, west and south. This knowledge was of no use to a merchant clerk. True, he might have allowed these accomplishments to lie dormant and begin at the bottom in business, but the bottom rungs of ladders don't pay salaries for the "wild life."

Simmered down, his accomplishments as an excellent custom boundary rider would make him an equally good smuggler. He became this latter and the leader of a band of such.

Early in its process of building the M. C. Railway had established a regular station about midway between El Paso al Sur and the city of Chihuahua and named it Cuauthemoc, after one of the old Aztec heroes of the misty past. By this time this village of maybe five hundred souls was the home of the wagon, mule and burro freight forwarder, of teamsters' families, local railroad employees, saloonkeepers, merchants, bakers, restaurant people, etc. The restaurant at the passenger station was giving regular meals to passengers and the higher foreign employees of the train; but for several reasons, such as price, style of cooking and the like, there grew up a required number of small restaurants in the town, which catered with success not only to the inhabitants of more modest taste and pocketbook, but also to railroad brakemen and firemen, minor station and local employees and a very fair native transient trade.

Among the favored of these small restaurants was that of Concha Vda De Talon, a modest affair facing the depot from the opposite side of the street. This widow of a former railroad employee, who was killed while working out of this place on a section gang, was ably assisted by a daughter. The older woman would have spoiled her daughter, Helena, had the girl allowed it, but the working heart had been born in the child and been framed from her earliest days into a constant flame of content by the love she bore her working parents. About twenty years old, she was tall, very well proportioned, with small plump hands and feet, her features were Aztec in expression and Grecian in mold and with eyes of a happy woman of youth who appreciates humor as well as the sympathetic, from their dark depths of which shot out rays of joy as well as those of sorrow.

To this place now came young Felipe Garcia, ex-custom boundary guard and present smuggler chief. He was a handsome chap, rode a fine horse and dressed like a ranch owner. He no sooner saw Helena than he became enamored of the beautiful girl. He made practically no progress, as he found inconquerable opposition staring him in the face in the person of one who appealed more to the natural instincts and line of thought of both the girl and her mother. He found her reserved, polite, and pleasant to everybody, but extremely skillful in avoiding undue familiarity. On one occasion he had seen the daughter give an overpresumptious customs guard a slap which staggered him forcibly against the wall. This convinced Felipe that any undue or uninvited familiarity might bring humiliation, as she was strong and not afraid. Then, too, he had noted that the crowd had risen to a man when this occurrence took place and thrown the offending customs guard out.

So between him and Helena there was a barrier which Felipe might never be able to raze. He was, however, persevering and never came to town without a gift for both girl and mother—which offerings were never accepted. The unattainable prize grew in worth and desirability in his eyes. During the serious hours, when riding through the lonely nights over the desert plains or skirting the mountain ranges of Northern Chihuahua, his mind dwelt covetously on Helena, the maid of Cuauthemoc.

With the cunning of the insane, she advanced on her victim from behind.

Lacking in public demonstration as she possibly could be, Helena deceived nobody as to the high regard and affection she had for Francisco Lopez De Vega, a fireman on a freight engine entering Cuauthemoc.

These were conditions of persons and things when suddenly the whole band of smugglers under Felipe Juan De Dios Garcia, and including that person, were captured while infringing the law. All the offenders were taken and imprisoned in Chihuahua. They did not long remain in prison, as culprits of this character were allowed to enlist as common soldiers of the government. Felipe, somewhat brought to his senses, accepted service and bent his whole energies to climbing in the military profession.

A few months after this misfortune to Felipe, Francisco married Helena. The young couple persuaded the mother to sell out at Cuauthemoc and open a restaurant in El Paso al Sur. Five happy years rolled by for the new family and they prospered, acquiring of realty and two bright, healthy children. The husband, under new railroad policies, was now a freight engineer and highly regarded.

A transfer of military troops now brought Capt. Felipe Garcia to his home town of El Paso al Sur again with his command. A certain gravity of demeanor had developed in the old-time customs guard. Hard and dangerous service during intervening years had sobered him. He had not mar-

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

talned by a simple change in diet which brings with it a liberal eating of these healthful foods."

• • •

Listlessness

Los Angeles.

Dear Sir:

This is my first letter and request of you. I am 13 years of age, weight sixty-five pounds, and am only 4ft. 3in. tall.

A few weeks ago I read what you had to say about blood. I believe I am one of the type you described as frail, easily tired, listless, and with relatively little energy.

I would like very much if you would give me some advice or a diet to follow.

A READER.

It is not very often I receive a letter from a youthful reader.

The writer is in a sensitive epoch of her existence. The dawn of awakening sex consciousness brings with it a high degree of sensitivity concerning the physical state. Far too many of our growing girls entering this transition period of their lives are handicapped by frailty, listlessnes and the tiredness complained of by this writer.

Why should this be so? This brings up some of the principal abuses of which parents are frequently guilty, especially with girl children.

Until the age of puberty there is very little essential difference between the boy and the girl. As far as all physical measurements go and as far as we can test their relative strengths they should be approximately alike. The girl under 13 should romp and leap and play with the same hard strenuousness, with the identical athletic vigor and enthusiasm that her brother displays. She ought to be a tomboy in the fullest sense of the word, and as much attention should be paid to her physical development as is paid to that of the boy.

The twentieth century has witnessed a marked step in the right direction—the recognition by the public schools that athletic training is just as vital for the girl as for the boy. Even with the advent of the gymnasium and systematized physical culture in the public schools, there is still a decided tendency to have the girls engage in "goody-goody" physical culture pursuits, while the boys indulge in the more strenuous pastimes, such as football, baseball and basketball.

Barring the development of any of the child has led an athletic type of existence and been fed upon proper kinds of food, menstruation and the coming of puberty ought to mean the budding out with a renewed firmness, an increased vigor and a redoubled strength and energy which was not present before.

However, even if childhood has not been very conductive toward building the foundation for a well-developed body and for ample strength, there is absolutely no necessity why this condition should continue. Many remedial measures suggest themselves.

First comes the general question of exercise. A girl in this condition ought to take full advantage of the physical culture opportunities offered her in the public schools, junior high schools and high schools. No State in the Union is as well equipped to give these advantages as is California. We are second to none in the extent, variety and completeness of our school facilities.

Her daily activities ought to be of a non-sedentary variety. The so-called genteel studies should be at least temporarily discontinued. Excessive reading should be discouraged, while studies of other nature should be sharply curtailed or eliminated altogether. She should be encouraged to play outdoors, to go on long hikes, to live and sleep in the outdoors. Sun baths would be of considerable assistance, while gradual adaptation to the cold morning shower would help quite considerably in furnishing an essential morning tonic.

Late hours should be vigorously discouraged. Excitement should be avoided. There is a marked difference between amusements and excitement. Amusement may be permitted. Finally, radical changes must be made in the dietary. Coffee, tea and all synthetic soft drinks must be studiously avoided. Water and in some cases milk should be the only beverages permitted. Sugar in any form, whether candies, in bakery goods, or in the household

The time to get started is now. Ten minutes of action in accomplishment are worth ten days of theorizing as to the how and the why. Get busy on a program such as this and within a very short time the results will become apparent and the listlessness, tiredness and inertia so commonly present at this period will markedly disappear.

• • •

Argyrol and Inflammations

LOS ANGELES.

Dear Dr. Lovell

I have been reading your articles in The Times ever since I came out here, and like them very much, and since I have had trouble with my health, feel that you are the one to help me. I may sound like some old lady with "symptoms," but I am young and certainly do not "enjoy poor health."

My trouble seems to be in my nose and throat. At one time I thought it might be thyroid trouble, but some doctors say it is and some say it isn't. But very slight if it is at all. But I am troubled now with the gland in my throat, just below my ears. A quick breath causes a sharp pain to strike me in my thyroid gland and in the chest, not unlike a pleurisy pain, accompanied by a breathlessness. Another disturbance is phlegm in my throat, constantly, and a violent itching at times of my nose, on top near my eyes.

I went to a dentist thinking that some of the trouble might be caused by a bad tooth, but he said there was a catarrhal condition there, and recommended argyrol.

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Here is a straight inner-sole line and a sweeping outer curve which forces the toes into the proper position and gently holds them there. In here is a concealed and scientifically constructed Main Spring Arch which rests upon a cushion of live rubber—and the heel, as you see, is exactly the height to help support the foot in a natural position. The Princess Pat is built on a combination last with narrower than usual heel.

"You really cannot imagine the springy comfort of walking in Princess Pats—you have much the sensation of walking on air, yet with a firmness of support that is remarkable."

"You are sure it will relieve the tired feeling which has been making me miserable all this summer?"

"Quite sure, Miss James, that if you wear Princess Pats for the most of your activities—allowing them to normalize and strengthen your feet—that you can wear fancy dancing slippers when the occasion demands and dance till morning if you want to without suffering the consequences."

"Then let me have this stunning pair of brown ones and a pair of blacks—there seems to be no end of smart interpretations of the mode."

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Los Angeles California

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READ EVERY WORD OF THIS MESSAGE

Most sufferers from Bright's Disease consider their case hopeless. It is only a question of time—and the time is likely to be short. Naturally this brings about despondency and melancholia.

But there is really no need for discouragement, even though all of the usual methods of treatment have brought no improvement. For more than a hundred years, leading physicians of New York, London and Paris have sent wealthy patients to the highlands of central Mexico to take the raw sap of the Maguey plant in severe cases of Bright's disease, Diabetes, Prostatitis and stomach troubles. Many who had despaired of life were miraculously restored to health. Today, modern methods have made this sap available in the form of AGMEL. The whole wonderfully interesting story of AGMEL is told in the booklet, "Health," which is yours for the asking.

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"My husband was suffering from Bright's Disease and his blood pressure was 260. His urine was so full of albumin and sugar that you could scarcely tell it was urine. On taking Agmel he began immediately to improve, his blood pressure was reduced, and in three weeks his urine was as clear as a crystal."
H. D., Los Angeles, Calif.

"We are indeed pleased with the results of your treatment of our son. The dropsy is entirely gone from his body and legs. We will send for another month's treatment today, as we are so anxious to have him well." J. W. O., Vernal, Utah.

"Agmel helped me out when a doctor told me I had an old chronic case of Bright's Disease. In three months time after I commenced to use it, I had my urine analyzed by an expert chemist at San Antonio, with the result that it did not show a trace."
C. C. H., Mineral Wells, Tex.

Please send C. O. D. two quarts of Agmel as soon as you can. It has helped my husband so much. He has used it three weeks and is almost completely cured of a bad case of kidney trouble."
A. A. W., Hynes, Calif.

"One of my friends who ordered Agmel was given up by the doctors and his urine was 75 per cent pus. Within a week all but a slight trace of pus had disappeared, and he has entirely recovered. I wish those suffering from kidney trouble might have an opportunity to learn of its efficacy." H. T. E., El Paso, Tex.

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Don't Neglect the Symptoms of Bright's Disease

Unless caught in the early stages, this is one of the most serious diseases of mankind. It is most likely to develop between the ages of 40 and 60, but often attacks younger people. The symptoms are albumin in the urine, pains in the back and legs, headache, loss of appetite, occasional nausea, sometimes fever, stupor, twitching or convulsions. If you have these symptoms, take no chances but investigate immediately.

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49AA

The TRAIL of the CRIME

A Tale of a Mexican Inn

By Edward V. Berlien

ILLUSTRATED BY WALTER C. CRAWFORD

ONE years ago, a colonel of the Mexican Army was stabbed to death in a restaurant of the town of Torreon, Mexico.

The woman committing the act had been a resident of the place for some sixteen years. She was assistant cook and a waitress in the restaurant, had been known to be as inoffensive as a new-born child, and was of very limited intelligence. She was

Again the M. C. Railway was building south from El Paso al Sur, new mines were opening and this village was becoming a city, ranch cattle were enjoying new markets and this village was becoming a city with increased luxuries. This tended to increase smuggling of the luxuries which at the bottom in business, but the bottom rungs of ladders don't pay salaries for the "wild life."

Slimmered down, his accomplishments an excellent custom boundary rider would make him an equally good smuggler. He

the love she bore her working parents. About twenty years old, she was tall, very well proportioned, with small plump hands and feet, her features were Aztec in expression and Grecian in mold and with eyes of a happy woman of youth who appreciates humor as well as the sympathetic, from their dark depths of which shot out rays of joy as well as those of sorrow.

To this place now came young Pedro Garcia, ex-custom boundary

Illustrated by Norman Borchardt

Gourcau presented the quiet American

YOURS TRULY, PARIS

Since He Hadn't Heard of the Cafe Le Coin, He Thought It Couldn't Be Much

By Rita Weiman

MARTIN STONE was a New York business man. Which means that he made a business of everything he did, even his pleasures. Living itself was a business. The selection of a wife would be a business. Not a business proposition by any means, but matrimonial requirements would be exacted with the same cold sagacity which managed his super-smart Fifth Avenue shop where models had to fit a perfect eighteen, which, for the edification of the few uninitiated males, is somewhat less than a perfect thirty-six.

Martin knew his New York. He made a business of patronizing certain lobster palaces on the certain nights when certain distinguished denizens of Broadway would be conspicuously present. He could tell you without an instant's hesitation just how much to slip each majordomo of each so-called private supper club to be granted the honor of a reservation.

By the same token, he made a business of going to Paris for his pleasures.

Martin flattered himself that he was completely sophisticated in the ways of the city of beckoning night. He could list for friends all points of interest to be visited, with or without wifely accompaniment.

Thus when Jim Gallagher of Chicago confided the discovery of a new cafe hidden in a corner of Montmartre, Stone merely lifted an eyebrow and waited.

"Not one of your cut-and-dried cabarets like L'Abbaye or the other Boulevard places, mind you!" raved Gallagher. "It's tucked away in a side street—I forget which—and the entrance is up an alley."

"Queerest place you ever saw! Not little or stuffy. No dance floor and jam. The crowd that goes there—well, it's different—that's all."

"Has it a name?" Stone put, not without a touch of the supercilious.

"Le Coin." His pronunciation indicated coin of the realm.

"The Corner," airily translated Stone, who prided himself on knowing French. "Never heard of it. Can't be much."

"Come along! I'll show you."

Stone and Gallagher picked up a taxi and stopped at the Maurice for Al Burbeck, a Philadelphia confrere.

By devious ways, they reached that famous hilly quarter that mounts from a crowded boulevard to the point where L'Eglise du Sacre Coeur looks tolerantly down upon the city of night.

They mounted a flight of steps running parallel to a cobbled street so steep that neither horse nor cab could attempt the climb. On either side, back of scrubby gardens that boasted a few huddled bushes, old houses leaned against stone walls, quite as if the weight of centuries were too great to shoulder. Picturesque in their weariness, with the veil of night shading broken plaster and layers of dirt, they were surrounded by an aura of defiant contrast to the ultra-modern Paris at the foot of the hill.

They rounded a corner and came upon a house squatting in the toil. It stood apart in what had probably once been a garden. The shuttered windows were almost on a level with the ground. Faint streaks of light blinked through, like eyes half asleep. Over the low door hung a dingy lantern. The branches of a lone tree swayed in front of it, sending creepy shadows up the facade. At the end of the short road which it faced was a blank wall. A few broken steps led from this to the adjoining street whose level was some six feet higher. There were no neighbors. The place was grimly isolated.

"This it?" Stone halted disgustedly as Gallagher unlatched the little gate and started up the cobbled path.

"Well, it ain't Ciro's," grinned the other. "It's more exclusive." He paused under the bare branches of the tree. "Proprietor's son was killed right on this spot ten years ago, they tell me. Shot to death in a row over a woman." He rolled the information over his tongue. "And nobody ever did anything about it—not even the proprietor."

"Say," Stone drew back suddenly, "where are you taking us to an Apache den?"

Burbeck, the Philadelphia merchant, turned sharply on his heel.

"You fellows can do what you like! I don't visit such points without a guide."

"Here—come along!" Gallagher linked an arm in his. "Wait till you get inside—then beat it if the place don't suit you."

He stepped up to the door, rapped with his cane.

"Can't you open the door?" put in Stone.

"They don't let everybody in. Pick and choose—I told you it was exclusive!" Instinctively the men stooped, though the doorway was just tall enough to admit them without hitting their heads.

Coming from the outer darkness, the little hall seemed filled with light. It was only the light of lanterns but, soft and encompassing, it gave forth a comforting glow.

At the right was a small bar. At the left there was an alcove where those who could not immediately be accommodated sat fogged smokily from actual view. Under foot was stone. Overhead, the roof rose to its highest point and slanted obliquely, disregarding all the rules of architecture. Beyond the bar, at the top of what appeared to be an abruptly decapitated flight of steps, a curtain of heavy canvas swung back and forth with a suggestion but no glimpse of the room it concealed. The wailing voice of a violin sounded behind it.

The three musketeers of the dollar stood uncertainly trying to give the impression of feeling at home. Stone sniffed the mixed aura of stale wine and pungent tobacco. But he made no attempt at an exit. So nothing seemed to demand a look behind that curtain.

No one appeared to be aware of their entrance. But presently the canvas was lifted and a man came down the steps.

He was a queer little fellow—that was apparent at a glance. Skin the color and texture of the curtain; eyes flaming behind a film, as if from the unceasing strain of gazing through smoke. One eyebrow high, one side of the mouth fallen gave him the quizzical grimace of a modern Quasimodo. He looked as if he were grinning at the world, yet his mouth was sad.

"He's the proprietor, head waiter and pal to the bunch," Gallagher whispered. "Pere Goureau, they call him."

Goureau led the way up the stairs, lifted the flapping curtain.

The room beyond was long and heavy with shadows pierced by high lights which flowed from lanterns covered with canvas. They concentrated on the faces directly beneath them like weird arc-lights on the stage of a theater. They threw into blackness anything outside their radius and outlined sharply in white, faces of women with deep, expressive eyes, and faces of men hewn as from stone, with cheekbones clashed high above hollow cheeks.

Silence filled the room. No noise nor clatter, not even of forks and knives. Along the walls were paintings, scarcely discernible in the darkness. Below them ran a bench and, set before it, long uncovered tables.

To one of these the three musketeers of the dollar were shown. Stone drew back at the prospect of dining in such close contact with unknown neighbors. But he might have spared himself embarrassment. They paid not the slightest heed to new arrivals.

Surrounded by the aura of this stillness, the woman fell across Martin Stone's vision.

She entered alone. She looked neither to right nor left, but took her place at a small table near the center. The light streaming down picked out tight red lips, long, indifferent eyes set deep and black, skin so white that it seemed tinged with green, and thin hands that fumbled instantly for a cigarette. She lighted it with an abrupt stroke of the match across the table top. A black-and-white scarf was wound around her head like a turban, showing no hair. Her ill-fitting, mannish coat-suit might have looked grotesque but gave rather the impression that she had put on the first thing at hand, caring not a jot how it looked nor what it was.

She sat, drawing in the smoke with swift inhalations, staring into the shadows of the room with unseeing eyes. She appeared not to be there. Her body—yes.

A waiter stopped at the table. Without looking at him, she motioned to the empty place opposite and he nodded. After a moment he reappeared and served two portions of hors-d'oeuvres.

She played with the food, eyes fastened to the chair that faced hers.

"Waiting for some one. Can't eat till he comes. Important!" thought Stone with the swift summing up that is the manner of New York.

He let the next course of his own dinner pass untouched while he watched her.

She pulled off her turban, tossed it to the floor. The short hair under the light gleamed straight and black until restless set elbows on the table, dipped her chin into spread palms, and her lips moved.

The waiter took away both plates of hors-d'oeuvres, replacing them with soup. Then Goureau himself paused long enough to pour two glasses of golden wine.

After a moment her thin mouth curled

Why Be Sick?

Free X-Ray

In order to demonstrate the superior texture of his Pinhead method of Chiropractic and to be

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19 — CARE OF THE BODY

by to drive these concentrated poison extracts back into the system.

"In a number of cases we have traced paralysis, insanity, tuberculosis, cancer and other forms of chronic destructive diseases to the forcible suppression of hemorroids.

"Chronic disease from the viewpoint of nature-cure philosophy means that the organism has become permeated with morbid matter and poisons to such an extent that it is no longer able to throw off these incumbrances by vigorous 'acute' eliminative effort. The chronic condition, therefore, represents the slow, cold type of disease characterized by feeble, ineffectual efforts to eliminate the latent morbid taints and impediments from the system. These efforts may take the place of open sores, skin eruptions, catarrhal discharges, chronic diarrhea, etc., etc.

"If acute diseases are treated in harmony with nature's laws, they will leave the body in a purer, healthier condition. But if the treatment is wrong, if under the old-school methods fever and inflammation (nature's methods of elimination) are checked and suppressed with poisonous drugs, serums and antitoxins, or if, instead of purifying and invigorating cells and tissues, the affected parts and organs are extirpated with the surgeon's knife, nature is not allowed to get rid of the disease matter and poisonous taints and morbid incumbrances remain in the organism.

"In this way originate the worst forms of chronic disease which now afflict civilized races.

"The truth of the assertion is proved by the fact that the most destructive chronic diseases are not found among any of the primitive peoples of the earth, as the negroes in Africa and Australia and the Esquimaux of the Arctic regions. They are not found among people who do not use drugs. The different forms of venereal disease, cancer, tuberculosis, many forms of paralysis and paresis, etc., are unknown in those countries whose inhabitants live in harmony with nature. The reason is that these people have not learned to suppress nature's acute purifying and healing efforts by poisonous drugs and surgical operations."

• • •

Fruitless Diets and Scurvy

THERE are many interesting tales now buried in newspaper files and libraries, says Richard S. Bond, writing in Correct Eating Magazine. Even in the ancient days of 1918 when the present-day flapper was but a flapperette, and war was a reality instead of a threat, interesting stories flashed on the front pages of city dailies, were read, forgotten and buried.

"Novelists, short-story writers and industrial writers," he says, "will be able to dig out material for interesting narratives from these files of 1918 to 1920, or from 1913 to 1918, for many years to come. Those who write on such prosaic subjects as food may also find material from time to time.

"For instance, this story, in slightly different words, was told the American public a few years ago—yet it is doubtful if many remember it:

"The German commerce raider, the Kronprinz Wilhelm, finished a spectacular career when it interned in an American port in the spring of 1915. This war vessel roamed the Atlantic, sinking ships laden with food, while the crew took aboard their own vessel whatever was desired in the way of delicacies for the table. It was not long, however, before one hundred and ten of the crew were on their backs with scurvy, some at the point of death, and it was impossible to prolong the cruise.

"This is merely a little story, but back of it is the fact that this raiding crew did not understand foods. They could have chosen anything they wished from the ships raided, yet apparently ignored fresh fruits and vegetables almost entirely—for they could have saved themselves from scurvy by eating liberally of these fruits and vegetables.

"Vitamines were lacking, or almost lacking in the diet of these men—and scurvy resulted. Canned vegetables may have been eaten, but vitamines are rendered impotent in some foods by the heat of cooking. Whole fresh cow's milk would have supplied vitamine C, but it is doubtful if this roving crew had much of that. Oranges and lemons contain abundant supplies of this vitamine as well as the vitamine termed "water soluble B"—but oranges and lemons must have been among the things that these German sailors ignored.

"It is surprising that among these men there was not one who could have set them right as far as their diet was concerned. As far back as 1865 the Merchants' Ship Act required all English ships to carry sufficient lemon or lime juice to furnish each member of the crew with one ounce a day. This act was passed because of the prevalence of scurvy among English mariners. There should have been someone on the Kronprinz Wilhelm who knew of this, but apparently there was not. The ship was making history, but the 'scurvy' trick that was played upon the crew by its own ignorance placed the ignoble word 'interned' at the ending of its last chapter.

"That is ancient history. We who are so modern care little for that now. 'Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof' is the cry of the housewife, the housewife's daughter, the housewife's maid and the housewife's mother. All over the country children are being brought up without sufficient of these vitamines that brought about the Merchants' Ship Act, and that brought into our port the proud Kronprinz Wilhelm.

"Writers are constantly crying 'more vegetables and fresh fruits.' No less an authority than Prof. Lunniere, of the Academy of Science in Paris, claims that 'if one lived on cooked foods alone he would die within a year.' Scientists the world over are sending out warnings in this connection and simultaneously are urging the increased use of fresh fruits. Lecturers are preaching the same gospel. Magazines are published, which devote page after page to articles in favor of lettuce, cabbage, carrots, oranges, lemons and similar foods.

"Yet this morning there were probably millions of American men, women and children who sat down to breakfast and left the table without eating an orange; millions who finished the three meals of the day without a bit of fruit, lettuce, cold cabbage slaw or tomatoes; and millions who are barely getting enough vitamines from their diet to keep from being permanently interred in a port from which there is no return.

"'A little less meat, dried, cooked and highly processed foods; and more fruit everyday' would be an excellent placard for American housewives to hang in their kitchens, or before their telephone so that they may read it before ordering their supply of food for the day or week. It might not be a good placard as far as the family physician is concerned, if he were more interested in profit than in his patient's health, but as physicians are constantly preaching a proper diet it stands to reason that none would frown at such a placard.

"The orange is not for Christmas time alone. It is for the daily breakfast and should be used in salads and fruit cups for other meals as well. Lemons are not merely for colds in the head. They are for cooling drinks in the summer, and their juice should be sprinkled liberally over salads and fish. Lettuce is not merely for decorative purposes or to lay a salad on. It is to be eaten in liberal quantities either in salad form or by the quarter-head. Cabbage is not at its best when served 'a la Jiggs,' but when it is brought raw to the table in the form of cold slaw, so that those partaking of it may revel in its vitamine content.

"It is surprising how rapidly health may be acquired and how easily it may be re-

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MORPHINE

New Home Treatment

Everybody's

"By George, she's drinking to an empty chair!" Martin Stone did not even know that he spoke aloud. The other two men quickly shifted glances in the direction in which Stone was gazing.

The proprietor passed. Martin Stone reached out a hand.

"Goureau," he said familiarly, "that woman—who is she?"

"Diane," answered Goureau.

"Well, then, tell me about this Diane."

"She is the woman my son he is kill' for—ten year's ago."

"Oh," Stone concluded quickly, "so it's to him she's drinking."

"No, m'sieu,' it is to the man who kill' him."

He said it quite calmly. Then he moved on to the adjoining table.

Stone said nothing. His eyes had gone, magnetized once more, in the woman's direction.

She was eating mechanically, without a glance at her plate. So vivid now was the sense of a man in that empty chair that Stone brushed a hand before his eyes as though to clear his own vision.

Presently she shoved her plate to one side, leaned far across the table, pressed her lips to the air as if other lips were there to meet hers, and sat absolutely rigid an instant. Then she stooped, picked up the queer, soft turban, and got to her feet. With the hat grasped in tight fingers, she went swiftly to the canvas curtain and it fell behind her.

Martin Stone was on his feet before it dropped. He had to stop her! Impossible to let that extraordinary woman walk out with no prospect of seeing her again. He made for Pere Goureau before Gallagher, tugging at his coat, could stop him.

"Call her back!" he commanded, and as the old man raised one puzzled eyebrow: "Diane!" he explained hastily.

Goureau shook his head.

"When Diane go—she will not return."

"But won't she come back again?"

"She come every night, m'sieu.'"

Stone's return the following night was inevitable. He took care, however, that the other two musketeers of the dollar knew nothing of his visit.

Pere Goureau on his round of the tables found several hundred francs slipped into his protesting palm.

"That's all right. I want to hear something about this Diane of yours. How long has she been coming here?"

"Many year.' But year' so different, m'sieu.' She was beautiful—"

"She is beautiful now."

Goureau's eyebrow shot up.

"Beauty like the broken walls at Rheims, m'sieu. Only bones—the flesh—the color—gone. The fire burned out. Ten—twelve year' ago, when Diane dance—"

Stone looked across at the table she had occupied. It seemed to be waiting for her.

"And—er—your son?" he hazarded after a moment.

"One of many who love' her, m'sieu," Goureau supplied unhesitating. "But he love' her wild'—comme un chien!—a dog what tear to piece'. And Diane—she love' a poet."

"H'm—" mused Martin Stone, "strange combination."

"Nothing is strange—in Mon'mart'e. Diane, she want la tendresse—another woman want a man should be one brute. How can a boy know? My boy, he do not know. One night in my garden—" His voice halted wistfully—"flower' grow in my garden then, m'sieu.'"

"Yes—one night—" prompted Stone as the man made no attempt to go on.

"What would you, m'sieu'? She come' alone, Diane, to wait for her poet. It is spring under the moon, and the flower', they are sweet as heaven. My boy, he go into the garden. He take' Diane, who he want, to him. She fight—that madden' him. He is drunk—perhaps a litt'e with wine—but more with the moon and the flower' and Diane. He lose' his head and—"

"Yes—yes?"

"And then her poet come! She call' him quick, a terr'ble cry. But my boy, he mad now—not man no more—wild animal. The poet run 'to her. He seize the arm of my boy—and nex' thing that poet see is a gun. In one minute there is blood on the flower'. But it is not the poet. It is my boy's."

"And what did you do?"

"Nothing, m'sieu'. The poet not think to run. The wind carry gun shot from roof-top. That good, he go. He never return'."

"Killed in combat, after all!"

"We not know, m'sieu', what become' of him."

"And she, Diane, has been coming here ever since?"

"She come' alone—to sit where they always sit—together."

Every night after that found Stone climbing the hill to Le Coin. Occasionally with his confreres of Chicago and Philadelphia, but more frequently he came alone.

"Where does she live?" he asked of Goureau on the fifth visit, as the girl raised her glass in that ghostly toast.

They reached that famous hilly quarter that mounts from a crowded boulevard to the point where L'Eglise du Sacre Cour looks tolerably down upon the city of night.

"M'sieu'," the Frenchman's eyebrow leveled swiftly. "In Mon'mart'e sometime' we live somewhere—sometime' nowhere."

"Has she any money?"

"I cannot tell. I nevaire ask Diane pay for her dinner."

"But how does she earn a living?"

"She not live, m'sieu'. Diane—drif'—like a small boat waiting to be wash' on some shore."

"Take me over," Stone astonished himself one night by demanding to Pere Goureau, and as the man drew back, he added the urge of a five-hundred-franc note. "I want to talk to her."

Goureau led the way, almost apologetic as he presented the American.

Diane nodded, scarcely looking in Stone's direction.

"May I sit down, Mademoiselle?"

She nodded again.

He drew out the empty chair.

Instantly her expression changed. She was on her feet. Both hands clenched the table edge. Her eyes glared. A tiger cat, ready to spring—to tear him to bits, without quarter!

He took a hasty backward step. But the Latin laid a restraining hand on her trembling ones and drew up another chair.

"That one, m'sieu'—it is for him," he explained.

Martin offered candour. She must forgive—he had not thought! She sank back, all her old indifference returning. He noticed that the fingers fumbling with her cigarette had ragged nails, roughened tips. The coat sleeve above trailed threads.

He experienced a sudden yearning to make things easier for her—mentally, physically—without a thought of himself. To tear her from a tragic past and plant her where she belonged, in the glorious present.

"Mademoiselle," he stumbled, measuring his words as he did their accent, "I've seen you every night for more than a week. I know your story from Goureau. Will you pardon me for asking some personal questions?"

She turned to him without opening her lips.

"Have you—do you—are you always supplied—?" he paused.

How the deuce to discover how she was fixed without appearing an insolent dog?

"You want to know, monsieur," she filled in with her familiar, abrupt manner, "if I have enough to eat when Pere Goureau does not give it to me?"

Her voice was as dark as her eyes. It had the depth of many tears.

"No," she added, "I do not. But it does not matter."

"But you are so young," Stone protested, staring at those pathetic, torn nails. "All your life before you."

"That is an error, monsieur." She gazed straight ahead. "All my life is behind me."

"Surely one of your temperament can't believe that the future holds nothing for you?"

"It holds one thing." She indicated the place opposite. "I wait—for him."

"You wait—like this—for death?"

"It will be life—with him."

A pause. Then a match scratched harshly across the table and her lips closed on the eternal cigarette.

It swept over Stone like a deluge that he must save this girl from herself—must free her from this sense of immersion in which she must eventually drift to suicide or, worse, the mad-house. Surely there must be some way to accomplish it.

"Mademoiselle," he plunged ahead, "will you do me the honor to dine with me tomorrow night—?"

She straightened rigidly—her whole face going hard.

"I dine—only with one, monsieur," she said softly.

"Then grant me the pleasure of sitting where I am and having a few words with you. I'm an intruder, I know—but I should like to learn something more about Montmartre, and there must be a lot you can tell me."

"Monsieur is interested in this quarter?"

"Tremendously."

"It was very gay once. When I danced—" The deep-spoken words trailed away like the wail of the violin.

"Yes—when you danced—that's what I want to hear about."

"It was so different then—" In a moment she was etching a word-picture in vivid French, half of which he could not understand.

The following night he waited, shaken with fear that she would disappoint him. She came late. He dined at the next table, then drew his chair over to hers. She spoke from time to time, but her mood of the night before was gone. She seemed less conscious of him than of that empty chair. So much so that Stone felt that it was actually occupied.

When the meal was finished, she got up. Without word or glance in his direction, she left the room.

Martin Stone did not rest much those nights. He tossed on the sea of sleep, trying to steer in some safe direction toward the girl's future. During their strange dinners together, he and she and that empty place, he could make her talk of the past impersonally, but never of its relation to herself.

He gathered, however that she had loved beauty. Thus her love for the poet. Vivid color, the purple of an iris, the springtime gold and green of a countryside, the splash of red across the sky left by the dying sun—her poet had taught her to see them all. He had brought into her life the song of romance.

If only he, Martin Stone, could cause to grow once more—color, beauty in the arid waste! Was there some way to transplant her from the scene of her tragedy? To pull her back; to be the benefactor of one so near the borderland; to see that mobile face glow creamy white and young with new life—what real satisfaction that would give a man.

It was late in the season and Stone had intended going by airplane to London, picking up at Southampton the boat on which the three musketeers of the dollar had booked passage for home. But he changed his plans, taking care, however, that Burbeck and Gallagher did not know it.

That gave him freedom to haunt Le Coin unobserved. At least, he thought it did.

Slipping into a shadowed place one night when Goureau warned him she could not be approached—she was in a mood!—he found his answer. Some gesture of hers gave him the key.

He saw it all—those queer, long eyes alight as they met new sights instead of ghosts; that vivid mouth relaxing; the Henner-like skin gleaming greenish white above black satin; the short hair sleeked back; the small ears weighted with glittering drops; the finger-tips polished to points that glistened. What a figure! Not barbaric, but ultra modern, smoothly mysterious, moving over heavy velvet rugs, speaking not a word of English, backgrounded by the sophisticated beauty she would love. Diane, a model—and a perfect one! But of greater moment—Diane, a woman revivified.

Be it said for Martin Stone that the plan was sublimely altruistic—however much he might eventually benefit commercially.

He ventured upon the subject the next time they sat side by side.

"Mademoiselle—have you ever thought you might like to visit New York?"

"New York!" she repeated. "My Raoul and I, we hoped one day"—she broke off with her sudden swerving of thought—"tell me, monsieur, is everyone there so rich?"

He smiled.

"Are you so rich?" she added quickly.

It was a magnificent opening.

"I have one of the most beautiful shops in the city."

"A shop?"

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

drinking. And the frightful ravages of this excessive indulgence in alcohol are extended to posterity; the children of drunkards are afflicted with idiocy, epilepsy, insanity, scrofula, rickets and consumption.

"And what is the truth about this 'strength' that spirits are supposed to give? The truth is that drunkards are exceptionally weak people; every disease hits them more heavily than it does temperate folk.

"As to the part that beer plays in the healing of the insane, a physician, Dr. C. Clay Shaw (a specialist in mental disease,) has published some very important observations. He tells us that since they ceased to supply with beer the patients in the asylum which he controls, nearly half of those who have been admitted have been cured. Ought not this fact to tell against the drinking of beer by sound people, who should make it their supreme concern in life to avoid disease?

"And now what about the economical aspects of drinking spirits? What an amount of money could be saved by avoiding them! What an immense indirect gain it would be all 'round to give up stimulants of all kinds! How much is spent in the course of the year by many people on beer, wine, tea, coffee, tobacco, and meat under the erroneous impression that they are purchasing strength or a transitory pleasure! A man soon gets into a merry humor—but are the consequences of it so agreeable? After the brief excitement and momentary feeling of strength comes a condition of disgust, of reaction, of physical and moral prostration.

"How much money people would be able to spend on really wholesome and well-cooked food—good vegetables and luscious fruit or on better dwellings, clothing, the education of their children, or their own improvement if they would make up their mind to avoid spirits! Unfortunately there are too many men of the kind who leave their wives and children to starve at home, whilst they patronize the bootlegger with their hard-earned wages to 'fortify' themselves, as they imagine. What a chain of misery, care, and suffering hangs about this beer and spirit drinking, and what debasement and brutality it causes in man—the image of God!

"The crime of giving spirits, even in a moderate quantity, to little, half-grown, or even older children, has always been bitterly punished.

"Can there be a greater folly than that of trying to strengthen little children—especially during their teething—with wine or diluted spirits? The idea of strengthening with liquors that contain more than 10 per cent of alcohol! Spirits are bad enough even for older children, and may lead to those fearful habits that have ruined many a life that was full of hope and promise. The best drinks for children are milk and water. And let them have plenty of fruit, which contains a good deal of water and is excellent for quenching thirst. All other drinks are harmful."

• • •

The Treatment of Chronic Diseases

THE old school of medical science defines acute diseases as those which run a brief and more or less violent course, and chronic diseases as those which run a protracted course and have a tendency to recur, says Lindlahr's "Natural Therapeutics."

"Nature cure attaches a broader and more significant meaning to these terms," the magazine points out. "From the nature-cure viewpoint, the chronic condition is the latent, constitutional disease incumbrances, whereas acute disease represents nature's efforts to rectify abnormal conditions, to overcome and eliminate hereditary or acquired morbid taints and systemic poisons and to re-establish normal structure and functions.

"To use an illustration: In a case of permanent or recurrent itchy psoriasis, the old-school physician would look upon the itchy skin eruption as the 'chronic disease,' while we see in the external eczema an attempt of the inner, latent hereditary or acquired psora, which constitutes the real chronic disease.

"It stands to reason that the exterior eruptions should not be suppressed by any means whatever, but that the only true and really effective method of treatment consists in eliminating from the organism the inner, latent psoric taint. After this is accomplished the external 'skin disease' will disappear of its own accord.

"As another illustration of the radical difference in our respective points of view, let us take hemorrhoids (piles.) The allopathic doctor considers the local hemorrhoidal enlargement in itself the chronic disease, while the nature-cure physician looks upon hemorrhoids as one of nature's efforts to rid the system of certain morbid incumbrances and poisons which have accumulated as a result of sluggish circulation, chronic constipation and defective elimination through kidneys, lungs and skin, and from many other causes.

"These constitutional abnormalities, which are the real chronic disease, have to be treated and corrected. After this has been done the hemorrhoidal enlargements and discharges will take care of themselves.

"It is, therefore, absolutely irrational, and frequently followed by the most serious consequences, to extirpate the piles or to suppress the hemorroidal discharges, and there-

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MAN DISCARDS CRUTCHES AFTER MARATHON BATHS

A pair of crutches have been laid on the shrine of the Health Center's modern Fountain of Youth.

Recently Mr. (Name on request), so enfeebled through the ravages of inflammatory rheumatism that he had to use crutches to assist him across the sidewalk from his car, hobbled into the Health Center to try the famous Marathon Bio-Blood Wash Baths. After his first course of six treatments, he was able to throw away his crutches and felt so good he challenged younger men to a foot race.

One remains from two to eight hours under a special shower-head where a spray resembling gentle rainfall drops from a height of ten feet through sunlight and fresh air. The water becomes oxygenated and practically charged with electrons through its filtering process, and when it contacts with the skin it sets up gentle vibrations which actually drive out bodily poisons through the pores, purifying and invigorating the blood stream.

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Inner-Clean is not a drug or extract, but is a herb-vegetable compound that awakens sluggish bowels, cleanses them of their long accumulated filth, wastes and poisonous toxemias and restores normal action.

It is the one treatment for constipation that can be decreased in dose until it is no longer necessary to use Inner-Clean and undreamed of health and vigor is enjoyed.

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Diet is an important subject for men like Rockefeller, Gary and Henry Ford would not interest themselves in it.

These men know that success and efficiency depend upon health and that health depends upon diet. Their investigations no doubt have covered a long period of time.

There is a quick way of learning what is proper to eat. Take as many of your meals as possible at the Corrective Eating Cafeteria, 1000 W. 7th St., where the best foods the market affords are selected and prepared under the direction of a dietitian of thorough schooling and long experience. Prices are moderate.

Meals are served here continuously from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

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up at the corner in the fantastic expression of a smile. Her eyes glowed with sudden warmth. Her hand quivered as she reached for the wine glass. She lifted it. Its gold caught the light, prismatic as a crystal. She touched it to the one opposite, her lips continuing to murmur softly.

"By George, she's drinking to an empty chair!" Martin Stone did not even know that he spoke aloud. The other two men quickly shifted glances in the direction in which Stone was gazing.

The proprietor paused. Martin Stone reached out a hand.

"That poor, he go. He never return."

"Killed in combat, after all!"

"We not know, m'sieu', what become of him."

"And she, Diane, has been coming here ever since?"

"She come' alone—to sit where they was all—together."

Every night after that found Stone climbing the hill to La Cota. Occasionally with his confreres of Chicago and Philadelphia, but usually alone, he would ascend the steep path to the cafe. Always he would find the same table in the darkest corner, the same bottle of wine, the same glass. Always the same figure, the same gesture of the hand, the same smile. Always the same low, throaty laughter, the same soft words of endearment.

"That one, m'sieu', it is for him," he explained.

Martin offered apology. She must forgive—he had not thought! She sank back, all her old indifference returning. He noticed that the fingers fumbling with her cigarette had reased nails, rouged lips. The coat sleeve above trailed threads.

He experienced a sudden yearning to make things easier for her—mentally, physically—without a thought of himself. To tear her from a tragic past and plant her where she belonged, in the glorious present.

"Mademoiselle," he stumbled, measuring his words as he did their accent, "I've seen you here many times. I'm an outsider, I know—but I should like very much to be your friend. Can you not trust me? Let me help you?"

She straightened rigidly—her whole face flamed.

"I dine—only with one, monsieur," she said coldly.

"Then grant me the pleasure of sitting where I am and having a few words with you. I'm an outsider, I know—but I should must save this girl from herself— rouse her from the coma of memories in which she must eventually drift to suicide or, worse, the mad-house. Surely there must be some way to accomplish it.

"Mademoiselle," he plunged ahead, "will you do me the honor to dine with me tomorrow night—?"

Everybody's Astrology

By Alma Whitaker

Pictures by Ralph C. Criswell

THE Great Actor had been disgorging a few caustic remarks on the subject of low-brow producers and directors who forever conspired to humiliate such genius as his.

"I, who once was sought, must now seek —amongst this contemptible rabble," he had assured us in mighty sonorous tones, replete with the tragedy of wounded pride.

"Then you must be a January baby," piped up the pretty young Frenchwoman. "A proud soul, a soul too cognizant of its own greatness, sent back in this incarnation to serve, to learn humility."

"I—er—beg your pardon?" gasped the Great Actor. "Why-er-yes, my birthday is January."

"I knew it, I knew it," gurgled the lovely astrologer. "You are Capricorn—cardinal, earthly, obstinate, like to govern others. I just know your moon was in Aries—exacting and peculiar in temper, over-anxious to obtain fame and recognition . . . See, I have made much study of this so interesting subject."

"Then I am hanged if my moon was in Aries," snorted the Great Actor. "There is no possible occasion to make any such presumption."

"Give me dates, time, places," cried the enthusiast," I show you. Tell me, where born, what date, what day of week, what year—the very hour if you can."

Now it is all very well but even a Great Actor doesn't like admitting to more than thirty. Not, you understand, because he thinks that age matters—but his public, the producers, even leading ladies . . . tut, tut, so many people regard a man as too old at forty, damme.

So was it our imagination, or was the Great Actor doing some lightning calculation? At al levents, it took him some seconds to laboriously remember that he made his initial advent into this vale of tears in—er—1889.

"You must," murmured the lady," tell me the truth. None but me shall know. Then I make you exact horoscope, yes. I tell you how you shall make good of your life, overcome your pride and be fine reincarnate soul."

So when he stuck to 1889, she sighed.

"I don't take all this stuff seriously, you know," he glared.

"See the obstinacy of Capricorn . . . ugh. How can you if you deny the Science basic facts . . .?" she snipped.

"Well, make it 1878, it's all the same to me," he conceded with amused indifference as he hoped we thought he was lying to please a lady.

Can't you see why astrologists strive through the ages in vain?

By and by she was telling him that "when the moon is in this sign at birth, the soul can never be happy unless it is at the head of things." That "much perilous career, and obstacles in marriage happiness" must obtain. "But success shall come after the twenty-eighth year," she added. "But how shall I know, '78 or '89 can make much difference."

"What's the good of knowing all that anyway if the stars have set our lives for us?" peeved the Great Actor. "Isn't it true that 'the fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars, but in ourselves that we are underlings?'"

"He's a watery, cardinal sign. He seems to be timid and shy, but he isn't — Cancers never are."

Anyway her moon could not have been in Libra. Suspects her moon was in Virgo.

"Then I am hanged if my moon was in Aires," snorted the Great Actor.

"Cancers, my dear, are persons born between June 21 and July 21. When this George creature began calling upon you I made a horoscope at once. He's a watery, cardinal sign. He seems to be timid and shy but he isn't—Cancers never are. They want to be noticed, and they are frightfully sensitive," she elucidated.

"Nothing cancerous about that. Uncle's got it too," defended Niece.

"Never mind your uncle. I was not cognizant of astrology in those days," countered Aunt. "But this George . . . his sun and his moon both in Cancer. Do you know what that means? Likes custom, domesticity, home ties. Wants sympathy. Wants appreciation. Frightfully sensitive, always thinks he is being slighted . . ."

"But Auntie, it is nice for him to like home and domesticity, and I am sure I want to give him sympathy and appreciation and I wouldn't ever slight the dear . . ."

"You" remarked Auntie decisively," are Aries—very Aries."

"What about it?" glared Niece.

"Simply this, child. Aries people have hard natures. They can't keep on being sympathetic in long stretches. They are egotistical and like to boss things. They are quick-witted—make good reporters, writers. Very critical. They are mental. They want careers and get them. You, my dear, will want a career—and George is going to feel slighted. Ties of any kind will annoy you. George—the Cancer—will tie you . . ."

"Don't you dare call George a Cancer again," screamed Niece.

"Very well, my dear, but remember I warned you," beamed Auntie patiently.

And two years from that day, Niece divorced her Cancer. She is now looking for a Leo with his moon in Aries . . . "idealistic natures, fine blend of heart and head . . . . lead very useful lives . . . tract and patience . . . ."

But the thing goes further than that. The Professor, who only likes dogs in the abstract, called upon the President of the University. The President's soft spot was nasty little miniature dogs. One furry atom pounced upon the Professor, wiped her paws down his shirt front, licked his chin. And circumstances made the Professor feel that amiable, even seemingly fond, endurance was in order. So he duly patted and made no moan.

"Ah, my dear fellow, you are Scorpio," beamed the President. "Born in November, weren't you?"

Guiltily the Professor admitted everything, although Scorpio didn't sound quite nice.

"I knew it. Tissy loves you so. Tissy is Scorpio too. Kindred souls. I have utmost faith in Tissy's judgment. What was it you wanted to see me about?"

It was a better job and the Professor got it. But he has a dickens of a time trying to avoid Scorpio Tissy and striving to love her as much as she loves him. And last November, when his wife wanted him to drown four Scorpio kittens . . . well, dash it all, a fellow can't drown a co-Scorpio, now can he? He has got so he can't eat even an egg in November.

Abigail took up astrology recently—after her last cook left. That cook was all wrong because she was a Capricorn "proud soul, too cognizant of its own greatness." So she advertised for a Virgo. You see, she had worked out the imaginary horoscope of the sort of cook they wanted: "Age 40, born between August 22 and September 1," whose mamma launched her on the world at 5 p. m. when her moon was in Libra.

Abigail had it all worked out . . . "Practical methodical, intelligent . . . never dreaming or speculating on the unseen . . . cool and careful . . . not anxious for fame or recognition . . . retiring and fastidious . . ."

But last week Abigail felt that the cook had deceived her. Anyway her moon could not have been in Libra. Suspects her moon was in Virgo which engenders "self-reliance, self-centered, not fortunate in mode of expression, thus frequently failing to succeed in life . . ." and when taxed upon the subject the lady admitted having been born in April . . . Abigail says you never can trust common April people, Aries must be refined or nothing.

Men's Clothes

"FORTY-SIX per cent of the total working force in the men's clothing industry are women" reads an item that sounds sort of accusative.

But I feel sure we have no real authority in the matter all the same. So the dubious results are no fault of ours.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23 — CARE OF THE BODY

drinking. And the frightful ravages of this excessive indulgence in alcohol are extended to posterity: the children of drunkards are afflicted with idiocy, epilepsy, insanity, scrofula, rickets and consumption.

"And what is the truth about this 'stimulus' that spirits are supposed to give? The truth is that drunkards are exceptionally weak people; every disease hits them

Comfortable Shoes for the Outdoor Season

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23 — CARE OF THE BODY

cay is due to the perfect mastication of his food.

"Every meal, therefore, should contain something that requires good vigorous chewing; like every other part of the body, the teeth, gums and jaws, require and are developed by exercise and suffer from lack of it.

"In addition to all that, whatever promotes good health, air, sunshine, nutritious foods well masticated, hygienic measures at all times, plenty of sleep, good habits, tend toward the building up of good strong solid teeth and gums.

"The best of teeth require constant watching and periodic examination in order to preserve them during life. With proper care even poor teeth may be preserved almost indefinitely. "In the next and concluding article I shall confine myself to mouth hygiene and the means at our disposal for the prevention of caries and pyorrhea."

• • •

How Is Your Health?

Keeping Well

We feel that it is as much a function of the California Clinorium to advise people how to keep well as it is to restore them to health when they are sick.

Expert Advice

With his experience of over twenty-five years Dr. Shingle is able to give correct information as to what is required to keep the body in perfect health or to detect little danger signals that may lead to serious diseases. Our complex civilization causes many of us to violate Nature's laws and then we have to pay for it.

A Retired Capitalist

whose stomach has almost gone back on him told us the other day about how he used to eat big beefsteaks with a quart or two of beer, all the trimmings and a heavy pastry to finish. "I heard other men talk about stomach trouble, but I'd laugh at them and say I was an ostrich and could eat anything. Now I wish that ten years ago I had gone to an expert and learned how to live right and I would not be here now taking treatments."

Every day

we hear, not only the stories of what caused their ailments, but how they have been trying to get back to health. So many think a special diet is all that is needed just as did a business man who has diabetes. The urinalysis made at several intervals always showed sugar, but he thinks a diet is all he needs. You may eat foods that are properly combined for your needs, but if the digestive organs do not function as they should the food alone won't help you.

An ulcerated stomach

was revealed by an X-Ray examination. Dr. Shingle found that this man did a great deal of writing and chewed toothpicks. Little fine splinters unconsciously swallowed are not very good for stomach linings.

How we help

At the California Clinorium a consultation is without charge or obligation. If a physical examination is needed we make a charge of $10.00, which includes urinalysis, health suggestions and a special food selection. When an X-Ray examination is required, which takes three days and is an exhaustive study of the heart, lungs, kidneys, liver, stomach and intestines and during which a number of X-Ray pictures are made. A charge of $25.00 is made which includes the physical examination also.

These charges are purposely made very reasonable, as we want to be sure we know what is wrong before saying what can be done.

When the cause is known and removed Nature restores perfect health.

Office Hours: 9 to 5 daily except Sunday. 7 to 9 Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings.

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What Shall We Drink?

DR. BENEDICT LUST, nationally famous president of the American Naturopathic Association, has some very interesting remarks on the subject of drinking. His deductions are sound and replete with common sense. The article below is well worth while reading and appeared in the Naturopath, the magazine of the national association.

"If you ask me, dear reader, what you should drink to quench your thirst, you will expect only this answer—water, good, pure, drinking water; for alcoholic drinks, such as wine, beer, and spirits, and narcotic drinks, such as coffee, tea and chocolate, are only stimulants and stupefying beverages.

"Water is the root of the life-process throughout the whole of creation; metabolism cannot be accomplished without it. Plants die from a continued drought, and water is equally indispensable to men and animals. They die of thirst more quickly than of hunger. The human body is made up of water to the extent of about 70 to 80 per cent of its weight. In all drinks, and even solid foods, such as fruit, vegetables, leguminous fruits, cereals, and meat, water is the chief ingredient.

"Hence water is a kind of food without which we cannot live and sustain our health.

"It is especially advisable to drink a glass of fresh spring or well-water first thing in the morning, again an hour or an hour and a half after dinner, and finally on going to bed. Fever patients may have water to drink at any time, but not ice-cold water, and only a little at a time. The water that is taken into the stomach helps to remove any impurities in it, or any food that may remain undigested; it also cools the mucous lining of the stomach, and strengthens the glands that secrete the gastric juice. The water is then taken into the blood, and drives out its acidity, or other foreign matter that may cause disease, by the lungs, skin and kidneys. But it is only good drinking water that has these cleansing properties. It must be quite clear and without odor, and must have no taste whatever. All water that contains any vegetable or animal particles is injurious to health. This can be best ascertained by keeping water in a glass or a bottle for several days. If it has a bad smell, or if a dark sediment has settled at the bottom of the vessel, the water is bad.

"The artificial mineral or aerated waters that are now so much used are not to be recommended. The carbonic acid that they convey to the stomach passes into the blood, when they are taken continually, perhaps every day, and at length poisons the body with an excess of carbonic acid. People who drink such water every day for food or refreshment look pale and anaemic, and are thin-blooded and weak.

"Besides, these aerated waters directly injure the stomach; their icy cold proves a hurtful stimulus to the mucous coat of the stomach, and has led to many a gastric catarrh that a man could not account for. Therefore, drink only pure, clear water, dear reader, when you are thirsty, and when you can get it. It is the most natural drink in the world. Yet there are people who have departed so far from a natural mode of life that their stomach cannot stand fresh water any longer. They should take water in small quantities at first, and gradually increase the quantity until they can take three or four glasses a day without inconvenience to the stomach.

"Soft water is far preferable to hard water. The first is much better for removing the impurities which have formed in the body—in the blood and in the intestines; whereas hard water, which contains a good deal of earthy ingredients, increases them, and gives you a rough, dry skin, besides causing many diseases.

"I now come to those excellent means of shortening one's life—wine, beer and spirits—which many of you, dear readers, have hitherto regarded as unrivaled sources of strength and nourishment. Probably you have put more faith in the first two than in the third—I shall hope so, at all events. All three, however, contain what we call alcohol, and by means of this have an intoxicating effect on the human organism—stimulating at first but paralyzing in the end.

"This is not the place to go into the many ways of adulterating wine, beer and spirits, and the many kinds of stimulants and liquors which injure the health instead of improving it, as they are thought to do; I can only assure you, dear reader, that all alcoholic drinks do not increase but positively lessen one's strength. They are stimulants: they excite, and will cause a reaction. They shorten a man's life, even when, taken in moderation, they seem to brighten him and cheer him up.

"Wine contains about 10 per cent, beer about 3 per cent, whisky and brandy about 40 to 60 per cent of alcohol. And the smallest quantity of alcohol excites the blood vessels and nerves when it is taken into the system.

"'Wine rejoices the heart of man,' says an old song, 'but it does still more in the way of disturbing it,' says Prof. Hitzig, the director of an asylum. 'Alcohol,' says Dr. Dock, 'is a subtle poison that runs through the entire organism almost in the twinkling of an eye, affects the action of the blood, nerves, and brain, causes inflammation and disturbance in the most diverse organs, and sometimes proves very injurious to the entire organism.'

"Alcohol acts very prejudicially on our nervous system, which it more or less stimulates; and the excitement is naturally followed by a reaction. Then a human tries to remove this by another dose of alcoholic liquor, and so the work goes on, until at length there is a total collapse of the organism. All heavy drinkers suffer from chronic gastric catarrh; in many it ends in cancer of the stomach. Fatty degeneration of other organs also sets in, and so forth. In the course of time heart disease makes its appearance, and in the majority of cases the long story of suffering ends with a protracted dropsy. The condition of a notorious drinker is frightful; it is a continual change from excitement to relaxation, from a good to a bad humor; then there is a loss of memory, will and energy; finally, moral degradation, excess of every kind, crime, and so on to the end of the chapter.

"'Dipsomania,' said Prof. Hitzig, 'is a mental disease, and four-fifths of the murders that are committed may be traced to it.' Alcohol has an extremely hurtful influence on the central organs of the body and thus it is easy to explain the great number of cases of insanity which are due to spirit

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tion and to leave him not a word or a thought for his worshiping dog.

The sensitive collie felt, instinctively, that a queer change of some sort had been creeping gradually over his master. Vaguely it be associated the change with Ruth. And the dog was unhappy.

Then came a new element of estrangement. Lorie was not in the best of humors to-day. His restoration to his mistress, it is true, had relieved him from the city life he loathed, but it meant the return, too, of discipline. The petrol and the exercise had looked like a smile but which was not a smile.

"Quiet, Lorie!" called Ruth sharply, more-over, at her dog's rudeness. She enforced her command this time with a flick of her handkerchief at the dog's head. She enforced her command this time with a flick of her handkerchief at the dog's head.

Above across the borzoi's long nose.

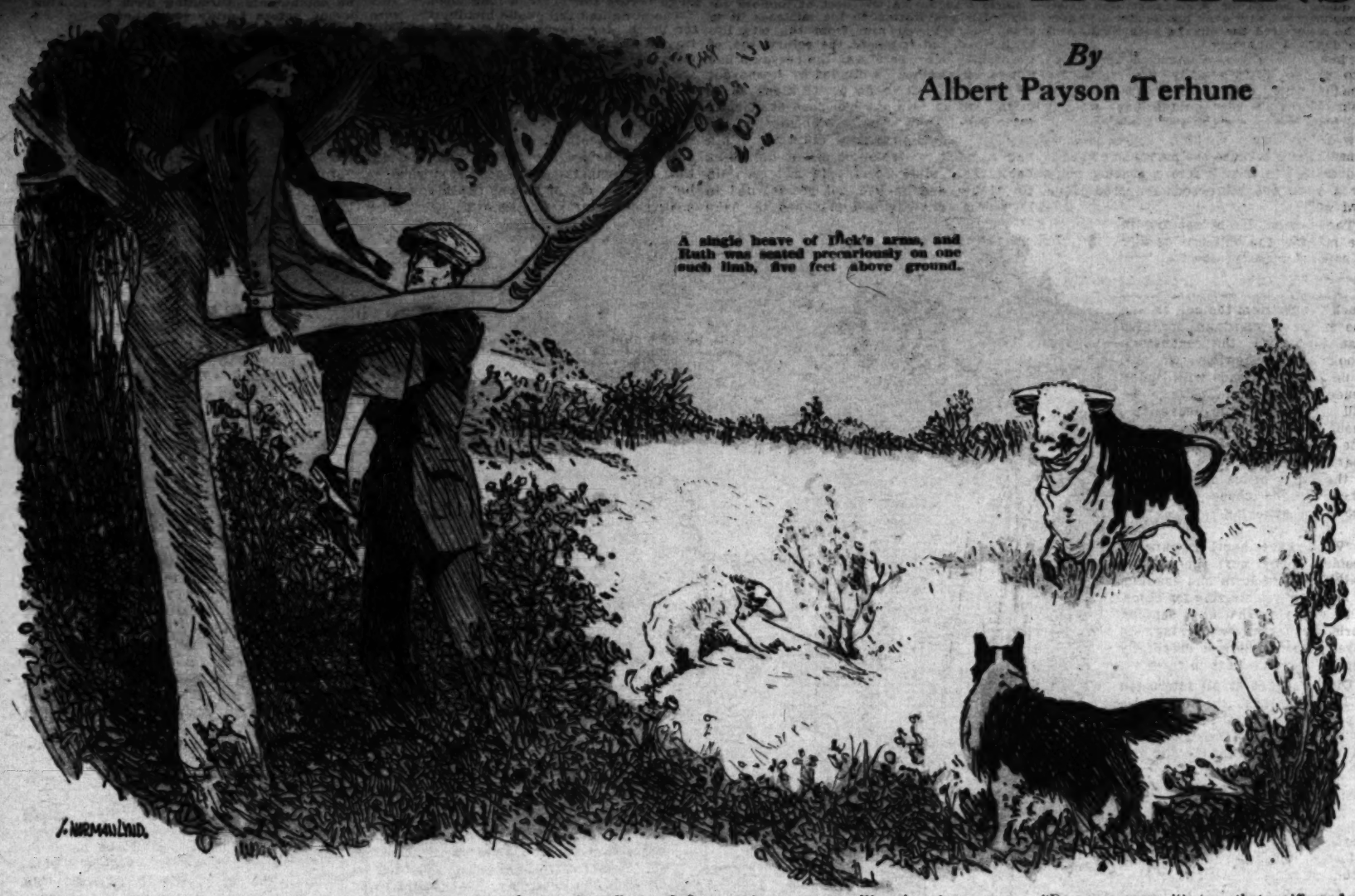
The stung and the public humiliation were too much for Lorie's ill-disciplined and frayed temper. With a wolf-snarl he bristling pain, caught the wolfhound by the

And Lorie, foaming at jaw, sprang mad-ly after him.

Malvern scarce had time to step between the combatants, thrusting back the raging borzoi, before Lorie's teeth had raked the man's forearm. Dick, heedless of the

BOBBY BRUCE *and the* TWO HUMANS

By
Albert Payson Terhune



A single heave of Dick's arms, and Ruth was seated precariously on one such limb, five feet above ground.

THE late February afternoon's half-light trickled into the huge, barn-like auditorium of Madison Square Garden.

It was the third day of the Westminster Kennel Club's annual dog show, an event as classic in its way as the Derby or the Suburban, an event that decided for the coming year the right or lack of right to a place in Caninedom's peerage, for some two thousand pedigreed dogs. The various breeds were segregated in sections of their own. At the Garden's center several inclosures, shut in by reddish wood and wire, marked the judging rings—the Supreme Court of the dog world.

To other specialties was added the exhibition jumping of some six magnificent borzois, or Russian wolfhounds. Mountainous barriers had been reared in the ring's center, and over these seemingly impassable obstacles a line of wolfhounds was leaping.

Of the sextet, the largest borzoi and the peerless high jumper of all was the snow and mist-gray Loris, newly acquired pet of Ruth Ferrol. Loris already had won three ribbons in the regular borzoi classes, and the purple and white reserve winner's ribbon as well. And presently he was due to compete for one of the several "non-sporting" specials in the southerly ring.

Small wonder that his mistress viewed his leaping exploits with thrilling pride in this splendid possession of hers, or that her cheeks flushed and her eyes glowed in answer to the ripples of ringside applause that greeted his performance. So raptly did she view Loris's triumph that she felt a distinct jar of annoyance when Mrs. Hathaway, her aunt, touched her on the shoulder. Ruth turned with no very good grace in obedience to the summons. Besides her aunt stood a tallish youth, pallid and haggard, whose wide shoulders slumped with fatigue or illness. Beside the man, in turn, stood a shaggy collie, tawny and white, with deep-set sorrowful eyes, mighty chest and snowy little forepaws.

Ruth Ferrol scarcely gave a glance at the dog, and accorded little more attention to his master, whom Mrs. Hathaway was introducing as her own next door neighbor in the country, Capt. Richard Malvern. Ruth recalled the name. Vaguely, too, she remembered hearing her aunt say that Malvern had come home from France with two wound stripes and with the after-effects of gassing. Also, that he was still much of an invalid and had been commanded to lead an outdoor life until he be whole.

Ruth found a chair. With Loris lying majestically at her feet she sat there, waiting with impatience for the contest which should add another to her pet's list of victories. Dick Malvern with his collie pacing boredly beside him, stood by her. The man looked worn out; Ruth felt a thrill of sharp pity as she smiled up at him. She longed to offer him her chair, yet something told her he would be hurt at such notice of his weakness. The wish made her gracious to him, however, and a few moments later she let her graciousness spill over to the extent of including it in his collie.

"He's magnificent!" she said, leaning across to pat the dog's splendid head. "What's his name?"

"He is Bobby Bruce," answered Dick simply. "If I had known the strain a four-day show puts on a sensitive dog, I'd never have brought him. It's been one steady stretch of torture to him."

"Not to Loris," denied Ruth. "He enjoys every minute of it."

"Many wolfhounds do, I've heard," said Malvern. "They—"

He checked himself as a man strolled across the ring and came to a halt in front of the two dogs. The stranger was thickset and elderly; a straggly, red-gray beard covered the lower half of his scraggy face. Ruth glanced at him idly as he finished a brief inspection of Loris and then turned to bend over Bobby Bruce. She knew he was not one of the two "special classes" judges; apparently he was a person of some importance or he could not have gained ingress to the ring.

Intently he gazed at Bobby Bruce. Then, with practiced touch, he took the collie's head between his two gnarled hands. Bobby started slightly as this familiarity and shot a disapproving glance at his unknown handler. But instantly the dog's tail began to wag and a glint of true friendliness lighted his somber eyes.

"Why!" exclaimed Ruth impulsively, taking advantage of the show-ring freemasonry which permits people to enter upon dog talk without introduction, "why, he knows you! He—"

"No," answered the bearded man. "But he knows I'm a collie man. And he knows I recognize a great collie when I see one. That's why he and I are friends already. He's the true type. I compliment you on him, miss. I haven't seen his match this side of—"

"Oh, he isn't mine!" Ruth hurried to correct him. "He belongs to Mr. Malvern. But you're right about him. He's a dear, isn't he?"

"A 'dear'?" repeated the bearded man quizzically, as he laid his hand again on Bobby's upraised silken head. "Well, once I heard a tourist call the Grand Canyon 'cunning.' Thanks, sir, for letting me pet him."

"I saw you studying this wolfhound," put in Ruth demurely, anxious to miss no meed of praise for her own cherished pet. "He's a beauty too, isn't he?"

"He is," gravely conceded the man. "He's a 'beauty,' and that's all."

"Loris is a great dog," spoke up Malvern, wholly for the sake of Ruth's rumpled feelings.

"In what way?" challenged the man. "Look at that borzoi's head! Between the ears, it's no wider than my palm. Where are you going to get brain space in a head like that?"

"I'm sorry you don't care for my dog," said Ruth stiffly.

"I beg your pardon!" interrupted the man in hasty contrition. "I didn't know he was yours. I'm sorry. Good-by."

With another furtive pat on the collie's upthrust head, the bearded blunderer was gone.

"Well, Bobby, old friend," remarked Dick, seeking to cover Ruth's discomfort, "you've made a new admirer here today. Bobby, that was Angus McGilead. He knows dogs' souls, as well as their bodies, so his friends say."

The "variety" class was called to the ring's center, at last.

The seven contestants—at the rasped order "walk your dogs, please!"—paraded the ring. From the center the two specialty judges watched the shambling progress. Then came the word to halt, and the dogs, singly and in pairs, were inspected for points and for showing ability.

Loris showed gloriously; Bobby Bruce miserably. Which was all the good it did either of them, for an Airdale won the fifteen-dollar special. Neither the collie nor the wolfhound was placed.

"Do you suppose it's true that wolfhounds aren't as clever as collies?" asked the girl. "I've had Loris only a month. My father gave him to me. Because he said Loris went so well with my Christmas furs."

"But what a pity you didn't have a set of fox or sable furs!" exclaimed Malvern. "Then Mr. Ferrol might have given you a collie to go with them."

"Oh!" she laughed. "I ought to be grateful he didn't try to match my leather coat with a Mexican hairless dog. And, after all, I'd lots rather have a wolfhound than a collie—if you don't mind my saying so—except when a collie looks up into my face, the way your dog is looking now. Then I always seem to see a soul shining somewhere behind his eyes, a soul I don't find in other dogs. Still—what is a soul compared with the matching of one's furs?"

Winter had gone out of business in one final influenzic orgy of slush and sleet before Malvern and Miss Ferrol chanced to meet again. And by his doctor's stern orders Dick had spent the rest of the winter at his little country place, where he could be out of doors ten hours a day and get to bed by nine at night.

Ruth had gone South in early March. Nor did she come North again until Spring. Then, a bit tired from the season's rush, she accepted her aunt's invitation to spend a month at the Hathaway place, there to loaf and to steady her winter-worn nerves.

It was on the night after her arrival that her aunt, seeking to lighten the monotony of the girl's visit, invited Dick Malvern to dinner. And the next day Ruth and the newly recovered invalid went for a three-hour horseback ride. Thereafter, three or four times a week, Malvern managed to see her, either at her aunt's home or as her escort on drive or tramp or gallop.

To the man the springtime seemed to be dawning—according to the best poetical traditions—for the first time in history.

Bobby Bruce was less happy. Ever since Dick's return from France, the collie had had his adored master in sole and undivided chumship. But now, more often than not, Malvern was away from him for hours at a time. And on the few walks Bobby was allowed to take with him, Ruth was almost always along to claim Dick's entire atten-

CARE OF THE BODY

The Mosaic Health Laws

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

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CARE OF THE BODY PAGE 84

She wonders why results have not been more instantaneous. At times people manifest impatience when they do not secure over night results by natural methods. They are willing to dope and poison their systems for years and are not in the least bit disturbed when they grow steadily worse. At least, it takes them a long time before they question the efficacy of drug medication. But because natural methods force the individual to give up his bad habits and control his abnormal desires, he is quickly ready to judge the system faulty and efficient.

This young lady is on the right road. All she needs is persistence and time. There is no overnight result. The elimination of greasy animal foods, refined starches, and sugars, will inevitably produce a clear skin.

Diet, however, is not all. Other things are just as essential. Remember, the skin is half suffocating beneath clothes or covering twenty-four hours a day. It must be given an opportunity to breathe. There is a definite skin hygiene and every skin specialist is aware of it. But only a few have the courage to force their patients to do it.

One of these is the cold bath. The cold spray bath, taken as a regular daily habit with a friction rub following, acts as one of the most potent rejuvenators of a defective skin.

A few minutes of nude sun bathing daily will also work wonders in opening the pores and in permitting the discharge of waste morbid material.

An air bath of several minutes per day in the privacy of your own room will give the skin an opportunity to discharge its adhering gases.

The nasal redness of which this young lady complains is probably due to a nervous condition. Were she to study poise and seek, by will power and self-control, to maintain a calm and equable emotional state, many of her difficulties in this direction would disappear.

* * *

Care of the Teeth

THIS is the fifth of a series of six articles contributed by Dr. Samuel B. Moss, a dentist of considerable repute, who has the insight to embrace natural methods in the face of a united orthodoxy in modern dentistry.

He is thoroughly familiar, not only with the problems he presents, but also with the aspects of general health and their relationship to good dentition.

"Clean, properly balanced blood containing the necessary elements for the nourishment of the tissues is also endowed with the proper resistance to the invasion of bacteria. An impoverished blood supply, overloaded with toxins, invites disease and we can state that a great percentage of pyorrhea is brought about by just such conditions. No matter what other cause may be involved at its inception, it will remain localized provided our health is at par. Any systemic disease, through the lowered resistance of the body, predisposes the teeth and gums to the ravages of bacteria especially in cases where the mouth is in an unhygienic condition.

"The prevention and cure of pyorrhea are, therefore, not only a matter of local treatment but depend to a great extent upon improving the general health. We all know of cases that recur after prolonged treatment in supposedly cured patients where this is neglected.

"Therefore, the treatment of pyorrhea must be divided into local treatment, by the dentist, of the tissues involved and improving the general health by proper advice and co-operation of the patient.

"Pyorrhea is a preventable and curable disease, although if neglected it may reach an incurable stage.

"The wholesale extraction of teeth due to pyorrhea is lamentable and absolutely uncalled-for. Although very often this is done by the advice of dentists, in many cases the patients demand that the affected teeth be extracted and it takes the strongest kind of argument to convince them to the contrary.

"The great majority are still under the impression that every case of pyorrhea is incurable and very often refuse to believe the contrary, because they have been treated and failed to be cured.

"I have seen some miraculous cures in very severe cases with proper treatment, even when the patient's health was at low ebb. Gum massage, diet, and exercise; the general health improving at the same time.

"This disease, and for that matter any disease, is much more easily prevented than cured. If it is attended to in its early stages it may be cured, the loose teeth tightened and restored to perfect usefulness.

"Although I may be accused of repetition, I don't want it forgotten that poor teeth and poor health are largely due to poor food, devoid of the life-giving elements.

"Through the discovery of the vitamines we have learned the reason why we, in our civilization, on an artificial diet, are subject to so many bacterial diseases.

"Without vitamines in our food, calcium, potassium, magnesium and the other salts are not deposited in our teeth, alveoli and the other tissues and they are consequently weak and easily attacked.

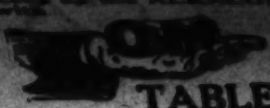
"The addition to our diet of fibrous raw leafy vegetables and tubers, fresh fruits in season and dried fruits otherwise, will not only provide us with the necessary elements and vitamines but also with bulk which requires thorough mastication and helps prevent constipation.

"The value of fruits, especially the citrus kind, cannot be overestimated in correcting abnormal conditions of the blood, particularly in cases of pyorrhea.

"A regime consisting of this kind of fruits as an exclusive diet for a short period would hasten the cure of this condition and improve the vitality and health of the individual.

"One of the most prolific causes of pyorrhea and caries is the use of mushy, overcooked foods which do not require vigorous mastication, which is the great exercise for the teeth, gums, and muscles involved.

"Nature has furnished us with a series of muscles attached to the jaw bones that the foods may be properly masticated. The primitive man's teeth's immunity from de-



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If you suffer from weakness or disease, the acids of the system are in excess of the alkaloids. THE ALKALOIDS SHOULD ALWAYS PREDOMINATE OVER THE ACIDS.

O-M Tablets contain the alkaloids of herbs and wild fruit. They are readily assimilated by the system and produce quick and lasting results. Often you can see the benefits in 12 to 24 hours. The tablets offer in concentrated form the alkaloids best suited to the building up and strengthening of the system. They offer quick help where the system has been run down and there is suffering from gastritis, neuritic troubles, rheumatism, stomach and kidney weakness. All of these troubles are due to an over-acid condition of the blood. If the alkaloids predominate over the acids you will not suffer with these troubles; if at all, the attack will be mild.

We are sending out samples. The samples are more than sufficient to prove the value of the tablets in overcoming the troubles due to over-acidity. Getting up nights comes from acid, inflamed condition of the kidneys. This condition is often completely stopped with one or two of the tablets. If you catch cold easily or there is stomach or kidney weakness—low vitality—take the tablets regularly for at least a week. You will be able to see the real benefits of the tablets in that time.

You get the same laxative effect from one or two of these tablets as you get from a whole vegetable and fruit diet. This alone is a natural help to the system.

O-M Tablets are for sale by druggists everywhere in 65c and $1 sizes.

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1253½ W. 7th St., Los Angeles.

THE BARRETT HARMONIC SYSTEM FOR PERFECT EYESIGHT

(Without Glasses)

Scientists tell us that no two leaves on the same tree are alike, also that no two individuals of the same species are identically alike. This is due to the fact that the environment in which they developed may be slightly or radically different.

In like manner, it is claimed by the experts that no two eyes in the same head are alike and that from a strictly mechanical standpoint a physically perfect eye does not exist. However, as function and use determine structure, the eye may be perfect in its function, so far as the needs of the individual is concerned, but at the same time be imperfect in structure and shape from an ideal mechanical standpoint.

The ability of the eye to function perfectly and to serve the individual depends on the free circulation of pure blood to furnish nutrition, and perfect muscle co-ordination under mental control. Perfect nutrition and perfect muscle balance are only possible when the eye is used without artificial aids.

Glasses interfere with circulation, nutrition and muscle action. Also the mental control of the eye is undermined by the use of spectacles, which, to a great extent, makes it involuntary in action, whereas Nature intended that the eye should be both a voluntary and involuntary organ.

Nearsighted children and adults who adopt glasses to correct their eye difficulties find that the longer they wear the glasses the more helpless the eye becomes and the more abnormal in shape and structure, as evidenced by the fact that the eyes progressively fail and the glasses must be increased in strength from time to time.

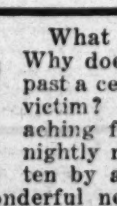
From a consideration of the facts in the case, myopia (nearsightedness) should be treated from both a physical and mental standpoint. The fitting of glasses ignores the cause of the trouble and encourages its further development by doing nothing to correct either the physical or mental condition.

As opposed to the old methods, THE BARRETT HARMONIC SYSTEM FOR PERFECT EYESIGHT offers a constructive line of treatment to correct the physical defect and a re-education of the centers of vision to offset the mental side of the problem. The result obtained is that the shape and structure of the eye is changed toward the normal, the function is improved and brought under the control of the will and the future of the individual is one of hope and encouragement. They have the conscious knowledge, which they have demonstrated to themselves, that the eye and the important function of vision is under their own control and that by their own intelligent efforts they are eradicating this eye defect of modern civilization—nearsightedness.

Dr. Wesley M. Barrett, founder of THE BARRETT HARMONIC SYSTEM FOR PERFECT EYESIGHT, conducts classes, also gives personal instruction in this system at his institution at 1929 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, Calif. For further information and literature call, write or phone WAshington 3571.

Watch This Space for Eye-Opening Information

FREE to Men Past 40

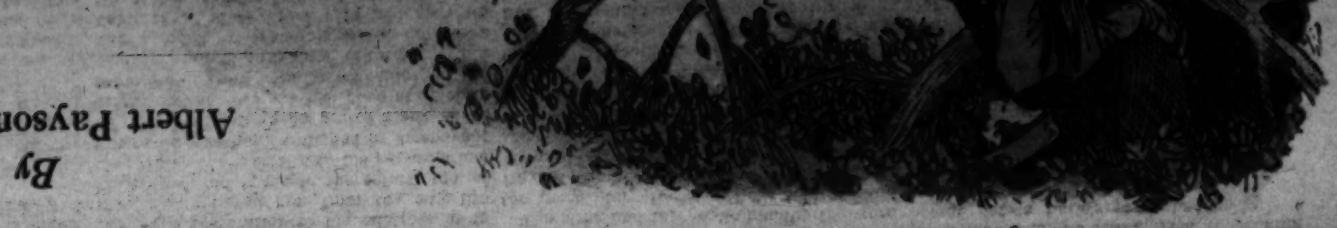


What is prostate gland disorder? Why does it come to 65% of all men past a certain middle age? Are you a victim? Why does it cause sciatica, aching feet, back and legs, frequent nightly risings? Amazing book written by a Scientist, answers all these questions and tells of a wonderful new method that has already given relief to more than 10,000 men—restored the prostate gland to its proper functioning without the use of drugs, electricity or lessons. For a limited time you can get a copy of this book, free by simply writing a request to the Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B 32, 711 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif., the concern that is distributing this book for the author. No obligation, but write quick for the edition is limited.

Los Angeles Times [September 27, 1925.

BOBBY BRUCE and the TWO HUMANS

By Albert Payson Terhune



tion and to leave him not a word or a thought for his worshiping dog.

The sensitive collie felt, instinctively, that a queer change of some sort had been creeping gradually over his master. Vaguely he associated the change with Ruth. And the dog was unhappy.

Then came a new element of annoyance into Bobby Bruce's daily life. The big meadow which divided the Hathaway place from Malvern's less pretentious grounds had been his favorable rambling spot. And now Bobby Bruce could no longer disport himself there because the man who owned it had chosen to turn it into a grazing place for a huge and murderous-tempered Hereford bull.

The moment Bobby set foot in the meadow the bull was certain to come thundering down at him. So far as actual peril was concerned the collie was in about as much danger from the bull as was one of the stripe-winged mayflies that tormented the monster's brookside cud-chewing. No bull could keep up a race with Bobby Bruce's flying white paws. No bull could wheel or maneuver fast enough to catch him in a corner The fence bars were wide enough apart to let Bobby wiggle through to the safety of his master's land whenever the chase waxed too hot or too annoying.

"We'll have another outsider besides Bobby, next time we go walking," said Ruth one evening, as Malvern was starting for home. "Dad wrote me that he is sending Loris here tomorrow morning. He says the poor fellow is dreadfully bothered by the heat in town."

Dick was not at all interested in Loris, except as the borzoi was a part and a parcel of Ruth Ferrol's whims. And an hour later he had forgotten that the dog was coming to the country.

In the morning his idle steps led him, as usual after breakfast, in the general direction of the Hathaway place. Skirting the bull-infested meadow, with Bobby Bruce gamboling in front of him, he breasted a leafy ridge to one side of the field. At the summit Bobby came to an abrupt halt, sniffing the windy air. Deep in his throat he growled softly.

At the same time there came to Dick the sound of crackling bushes in the little glade just beneath him. He paused beside the sniffing dog and looked down. There, a hundred yards away, and moving briskly along through knee-deep spring undergrowth, was Ruth Ferrol. She was walking with the free, springy stride that Dick loved. The huge Russian wolfhound was trotting proudly along at her side. The two made a strikingly pretty picture against the background of pale green foliage, the sun in their faces, the spring wind in their eyes. Dick Malvern's convalescent heart began to beat with a new irregularity at the sight. Bobby Bruce, less romantic, growled again—this time in gruff challenge to the approaching borzoi.

The wind bore a faint echo of the growl to Ruth. She paused in her swinging walk and glanced upward. Then, catching sight of the two figures silhouetted on the skyline above her, she waved a greeting.

Like a dog to the whistle Dick broke into a run and came down the slope at full speed toward the girl.

Loris, seeing the tempestuous advance of the man and beholding the collie frisking along in front, showed all of his forty-two white teeth in a snarl of menace. Dick did not heed the warning. But Bobby Bruce heeded it.

The collie checked his own gay canter and came to a stiff-legged trot, head down, ruff abristle. Then, noting that his slower gait was making him drop behind the running man and that Dick must thus come undefended upon the threatening borzoi, Bobby flashed into a spurt of whirlwind speed that brought him to the foot of the slope, well ahead of Malvern and directly between him and Loris.

"Down!" Ruth was chiding her wolfhound. "Quiet, Loris!"

The borzoi, at the terse command, dropped back to his mistress's side. But his eyes were not friendly as they followed the advance of the two oncomers, and his long lips were wrinkled into something that looked like a smile but which was not a smile.

Loris was not in the best of humors today. His restoration to his mistress, it is true, had relieved him from the city life he loathed, but it meant the return, too, of discipline. Mr. Ferrol and the servants had not cared whether he minded or disobeyed; he had been left to do pretty much as he might choose. No one had been sufficiently interested in him to enforce obedience. Today all was unpleasantly different. Ruth had a habit of insisting on obedience—a habit that galled Loris. He had seen little of her and he had not yet learned to love her. But she had managed to make

"Oh, he isn't mine!" Ruth hastened to correct him.

C. AUBRAHAM LYND.

him understand she must be obeyed. And she had done it by personality and quiet firmness, not by beatings. Which made the lesson all the more effective.

Sullkily he watched while Ruth greeted Malvern and while the man and the girl exchanged an eager volley of talk. Then his sullen glance strayed toward Bobby Bruce.

The collie, at a brief word from the running Malvern, had relaxed his pose of armed defense and had dropped back to his master's side. He stood there now with his plumed tail interestedly awag and his upturned eyes fixed invitingly on the face of the girl. He was waiting for her to notice his presence, as usual, by a word or a pat.

The tall wolfhound also interested Bobby. The collie did not like the gleam in the borzoi's eyes, nor that glimpse of white teeth beneath the upcurled lip. Indeed, he did not like anything at all about the beautiful Loris. But a curt word of command from Malvern had been enough to make him leave the unfriendly stranger alone. Wherefore, Bobby ignored the borzoi and fixed his eager attention on Ruth.

Presently his waiting was rewarded. Ruth's gaze dropping confusedly under Malvern's eager eyes, rested for the first time on Bobby Bruce. She stretched out her hand to pat him, speaking to him at the same time in the cooingly affectionate tone that the collie loved.

Loris broke in on her caress with a growl. The wolfhound was keenly jealous of anyone's attention to any other dog than himself. He showed his resentment by look and by voice.

"Quiet, Loris!" called Ruth sharply, mortified at her dog's rudeness. She enforced her command this time with a flick of her glove across the borzoi's long nose.

The sting and the public humiliation were too much for Loris's ill-disciplined and frayed temper. With a wolf-snarl he snapped ferociously at the girl's receding hand.

The attack was so sudden, so wholly unforeseen, that Ruth had neither time nor presence of mind to avoid it. The long, rending eye-teeth threatened to meet in her soft palm before she could grash the idea that her temperamental pet had turned on her. With a cry of dismay, Ruth sought to snatch her hand from the swift peril; Dick Malvern, too, started to the rescue. Both man and girl were far too slow to avert the mishap. But Bobby Bruce was not.

Perhaps the collie had read Loris's eyes in the momentary interval between the flick of the glove and the snap of the murderous jaws. Perhaps he acted only on the uncanny instinct of his breed. In either case, he flung himself forward like a furry catapult just as the borzoi struck. And the flashing teeth buried themselves in the collie's shoulder instead of the girl's hand.

An instant later, collie and wolfhound were gripped in an embrace; they reared and tore and snarled and grappled and snapped, in the throes of a highly melodramatic and vulgar dog fight.

The borzoi had the advantage of height and of weight. Also, his smoldering temper was finding a legitimate outlet at last. But a collie has ways of his own in battle—ways that make him anything but a pleasant or reliable opponent. Bobby Bruce was fighting as fought his earliest ancestors—and Loris's hereditary foes—the wolves.

Ruth, in surprise and terror, shrank back, close, deliciously close—to Dick Malvern.

"Oh," she gasped, "stop them! Make them stop!"

"Bobby!" shouted Dick, throwing himself into the fray.

The voice pierced the battle mists in Bobby Bruce's brain. Bobby was having a beautiful time. He hated the thought of desisting. Yet from earliest puppyhood Malvern's lightest command had been his life law. Reluctantly he leaped back to his master's side.

And Loris, foaming at jaw, sprang madly after him.

Malvern scarce had time to step between the combatants, thrusting back the raging borzoi, before Loris's teeth had raked the man's forearm. Dick, heedless of the bruising pain, caught the wolfhound by the throat with his one free hand and pinioned the madly struggling brute. All Dick's prowess was taxed by the effort to hold him.

Ruth, shaking off her terror, ran forward. Taking from her pocket the borzoi's chain and leather leash, she clamped its end into the ring of Loris's collar, disregarding Malvern's cry of protest at the danger she ran from the wildly snapping jaws. Then, deftly, she wound the leash's other end about the tough trunk of a little oak sapling.

"There!" she exclaimed as Loris strained, howling, at his bonds. "He's safe now. Whatever made him do such a thing, I wonder—" She broke off, shuddering a little from reaction, and staring perplexedly at the leashed wolfhound. Dick Malvern took advantage of her momentary absorption to pick up the spring overcoat he had dropped, and to hang it hurriedly over his torn sleeve. And he relied as Ruth turned her unhappy gaze from Loris to him.

Just a brainstorm. And you'd been away so long that you'd lost a bit of your control over him. He'll be all right when he's had a few minutes to quiet down."

"But why should I have lost control over him just by being away three months?" she demanded, the shock ruffling her nerves. "You told me that Bobby Bruce hadn't forgotten you or a single thing you had taught him all the whole year you were in France."

"Oh," explained Dick, incautiously, "that's different! You see, Bobby Bruce is—Bobby Bruce. Besides, he's a collie. And—"

"And just because poor Loris is a wolfhound, of course he—"

"Hold on!" laughed Dick. "You're probably remembering what McGilead said at the show. McGilead is a Scotchman. And so he's prejudiced in favor of collies. There are lots of collies that have been so badly brought up that they aren't worth their salt. And there are lots of splendid wolfhounds that—"

He completed his sentence by a caveman demonstration that was wholly impromptu. With a gasp he snatched the amazed girl bodily from the ground and swung her behind him, deep into the hazel thicket on whose edge they had been standing. In the copse's center grew a dwarf hickory with gnarled and low-flung limbs. A single heave of Dick's arms, and Ruth was seated precariously on one such limb, five feet above ground.

Then it was that the much-jostled Ruth saw what he had seen and heard a half second earlier—two thousand pounds of solid beef which was hurtling toward them from the direction of the near-by meadows.

The bull was in a particularly villainous humor this morning. A cloud of mayflies had been stinging him for nearly an hour. They had turned his back and chest and the tender skin of his throat into one anguished expanse of burning and itching. While he had been snorting and rolling in a vain effort to banish the pests, the din of the dog fight had come to his ears. Straight in the direction of the sound he charged. Fifty feet away he found his progress stayed by the stout willow hurdles of the meadow fence. Ordinarily he would have accepted the obstacle as impenetrable; now he did not so much as pause for it. His ton of fury-driven weight went through the hurdle as through a paper hoop. He did not even break his stride for it. In another moment he had cleared the undergrowth and had gained the open ground of the glade.

There—though the fight was over—he found plenty of targets for his wrath. In the glade's center, snarling and straining at a leash, writhed Loris. Ten feet farther away, and eyeing the intruder with cold disapproval, stood Bobby Bruce. And close to the collie crouched a man who was waving his coat to attract the bull's notice.

He attracted it.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24 — CARE OF THE BODY

She wonders why results have not been more instantaneous. At times people manifest impatience when they do not secure over-night results by natural methods. They are willing to dope and poison their systems for years and are not in the least bit disturbed when they grow steadily worse. At least, it takes them a long time before they question the efficacy of drug medication.

Through the discovery of the vitamines where the patients changed their mode of living, giving proper attention to mouth hygiene, diet, and exercise; the general health improving at the same time.

"This disease, and for that matter any disease, is much more easily prevented than cured. If it is attended to in its early stages it may be cured, the loose teeth tightened and restored to perfect usefulness.

"Although I may be accused of repetition, I don't want it forgotten that poor teeth and poor health are largely due to poor food, devoid of the life-giving elements.

"Through the discovery of the vitamines it is now possible to have good health if you suffer from weakness or disease, the acids of the system are in excess of the alkaloids. THE ALKALOIDS SHOULD ALWAYS PREDOMINATE OVER THE ACIDS.

Weakness Means That the System is Low in Alkaloids

Keep up the ALKALOIDS with

TABLETS

CARE OF THE BODY

The Mosaic Health Laws

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

CYNICS and philosophers have often said that there is nothing new under the sun. As we study the history of man and his surroundings, we become more and more convinced that this is so.

Thousands of years ago Moses, the lawgiver, presented a code of conduct to his people. For thousands of years these laws have stood the test of time and the burning light of truth. Yet, to a considerable extent, many of the laws he formulated are common rules of present-day medical sciences.

Moses was more than the great lawgiver. He was one of the greatest physicians of his time. His laws of health not only bear the wisdom of the prophet, but also withstand the scrutiny and calm investigation of the scientists.

Ages ago Moses commanded his people that twice per week, on Mondays and Thursdays, every religious Hebrew must undergo a fast for internal purification and to place himself nearer in communion to God. Physiologists today see the benefits of this wise law in the increased health and internal cleanliness induced by this sensible practice.

Moses commanded every religious follower to cleanse himself externally by means of the cold water plunge or bath before he was permitted to enter the temple to say his prayers. Intended for devoutness, these same laws reacted upon the people to make them healthy, vigorous and strong.

• • •

Posture and Health

(A talk given over KHJ by Dr. Lovell.)

SOMETIME ago the public was startled by a statement appearing in the press in which an osteopathic convention offered a reward to anyone possessing a perfect spine. It was quite a munificent reward, yet to the best of my knowledge no one has earned it as yet. Why? Is a perfect spine such a difficult thing to secure? It it possible that among all the millions of people of this great country we have not one man, woman or child with a perfect spinal column?

As more and more people change toward the sedentary occupations and as industry becomes more highly specialized, defects of posture, figure and growth become apparent in greater and greater numbers.

Physical educators are continuously calling attention to the seriousness of wrong posture and of abnormal growth. Were it merely because of the physical distortion it would be not at all serious. The abnormal appearance is by far the least significant of this problem. It is in the consequences—the by-products of wrong position and posture—that we suffer most.

Take for instance the curved spine so commonly encountered. In practically every case the curvature is not so marked but that clothes can hide the defect. Appearances may be covered up, but the impaired ability of the tissues to function cannot be overcome by clothes. When the spine is curved abnormally the pressure against the nerver, which emerge from in between the vertebrae, is often sufficient to cause serious illness.

When there is pressure on a nerve, the vital energy coursing over its path is seriously retarded. Having insufficient nervous vitality, the organ or structure which is fed by a nerve sooner or later becomes diseased. Observe the posture of the average man or woman passing by you. See how few of them obey the correct principles of proper position. As they walk every type of abnormal muscular tension is apparent. Abdomens are left loosely protruding; shoulders are hunched and slouched inward. Chests are sunken, and deprived of their ability to breathe fully and deeply. Hips are raised to one side or another. One shoulder is often higher than the other—in fact, it is the rare exception to find a person capable of walking, standing or sitting in the proper position.

During the war the army accomplished miracles of physical reconstruction, largely due to its rigid adherence to the principles of correct posture. Even at this date one can often readily differentiate the man who has been in the army during the late war as contrasted with the one who did not receive the benefit of the army posture training.

"Stomach in, chest high, head up, chin in"—this was axiomatic with the army. After a few months of this vigorous type of training, boys who were stooped or round-shouldered, boys with weak abdominal muscles, the shallow breathers as well as those with hunched-up shoulders, were transformed into straight, upright men.

With correction in posture comes a new change in the physical and mental status. Where before there was barely enough oxygen taken into the lungs to satisfy the minimum requirements of the body, a corrected posture now permits of a full free intake of oxygen. The morbid waste materials are burned faster than ever before, leaving the body cleaner and freer from disease elements. Oxygen is the vital staff of life—more necessary than any other element. Deep breathing is a habit that is well worth fostering and developing. Habits of deep breathing will create an immunity to colds, bronchitis and the acute lung diseases which no other phase of living can confer.

The man who breathes deeply and thoroughly oxygenates his blood has a new aspect on life. There is a subtle change in the psychology and the mental behavior of the individual whose posture is correct. The mere fact of the chest being high and the head up gives a feeling of confidence in one's self; of vigor and strength which is not present when the characteristic slouchy, slovenly position is assumed.

To a considerable extent, we often feel as we look. If we look all awry, slouched and curved, that is often the state of our minds. Psychologists have frequently noted that one of the first returns toward a wholesome mental condition is correction of faulty posture.

From a physical standpoint, especially as poor posture affects the abdominal structures, we have even a more serious condition resulting. Nine-tenths of all our physical ailments center in the abdominal area. Of this vast group many of them are due to the relaxed and inert abdominal structures.

Constipation is perhaps the leading one in this group. Most cases of constipation, with its resultant intestinal intoxication, are due to the inability of the abdominal muscles to discharge intestinal waste. Exercise of these muscles is a necessary consideration toward overcoming constipation. However, exercise, important as it is, is something that is done but a few minutes each day. No matter how vigorous the exercise may be, if you still do not compensate for the muscular weakness and inefficiency induced by abnormal posture, constipation will be quite difficult to overcome.

That general condition which doctors called enteroptosis, but which laymen call, "falling of the abdominal organs," is largely due to abnormal posture. When the abdominal organs are crowded against each other there is little room for them to perform the work they are intended to do. The mere crowding of itself tends to create abnormality. Then when they are forced into unnatural positions, due to the inability to the abdominal muscles to properly support them, this condition of itself constitutes a serious handicap.

Thousands of women, especially, are suffering from the prolapse or falling of pelvic organs. One of the best methods of overcoming these conditions is by exercise and the correction of unnatural posture.

The abdomen should never be permitted to lag or slouch. No matter how lean or how stout you may be, there is no justification for permitting complete relaxation of the abdominal muscles. Observe yourself sometimes in the mirror in both the front and side positions. Check up with any good book on physical culture. Analyze your defects in posture. Then conscientiously and persistently proceed to correct them.

"Head up, chin in—chest high stomach in"—these will pay you compound dividends in good health, increased strength and renewed moral fibre.

• • •

Diet and Skin Eruptions

LOS ANGELES

Dear Doctor:

I am now reading your articles with a great deal of interest, having changed from a diet of heavy foods to more of the kind that you prescribe through your column, but am not eating all raw food as yet.

Will you please tell me what to do for little pimples that are always on my back, shoulders and chest? I take a bath every day and even use a coarse bath brush, but wihout avail. I also am embarrassed by the fact of my nose being always seemingly flushed, and if I get nervous or excited it is fiery red. If you can help me out on this, I will certainly appreciate it very much.

For your information, I am thirty years old, employed as a stenographer and do not get very much exercise.

A Reader.

Thousands of people who have changed their diet habits have been materially benefited. Irrespective of what health problem confronts them, a change from the regulation heavy, greasy, animal food to the diet advocated by this department is bound to react constructively.

The author of this letter complains of pimples and other forms of skin eruptions on the back, shoulders and chest. She remarks that she is not yet eating all raw food. If she had made a more careful study of the general diet policies of this department, she would know that is does not advocate unlimited use of raw food exclusively. At the best, the raw food diet is a temporary expedient to accomplish a definite healing purpose.

When one considers the ages and ages in which our ancestors indulged in every possible kind of diet, when one realizes that the human organism has somewhat adapted itself to these dietetic wrongs, one can readily understand why a sharp, decisive revolutionary change from a cooked to a raw diet should not be made.

Whoever tries to revolutionize his dietetic habits so extremely will inevitably suffer a reaction or setback. The body just will not stand for revolution. Evolution, yes—but not any sharp, marked precipitate change.

This department has stood for a free and liberal use of raw foods to be mixed with other foods cooked and baked. It has consistently stood against food pollution and adulteration, and against the unrestricted use of flesh foods.

Now to get back to this young lady's question. In all probability she has been eating every kind of hash and trash for, perhaps, twenty to thirty years and has probably changed her method of living quite recently, or, at the most, within the past few years.

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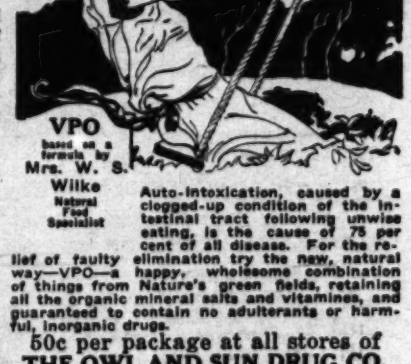

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September 27, 1925.] Sunday Magazine 11

The AMERICAN CLUBWOMAN

By SHAW DESMOND

[Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles giving observations by the Irish novelist on recent visits to America.—Editor]

MY EXPERIENCES of American club-

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side, not from the outside, and, personally, I prefer the manners of the American woman to almost any European.

Shaw immoral in his views of marriage, but I admire him very much! What do you think?" (This last question left me very-

the chat with us. I thought Attia would ready even for a clash, only for the place hard lixed to wait.

About the middle of the afternoon Kenady and Leslie completed their autopsy. It was not many moments before Craig had Asche on the wire and the funeral was fixed by Asche for noon the following day.

Next day Kennedy telephoned to Attia

Warren Fills the "Good-Will" Bag

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

HELEN emerged from the hall closet. "Dear, these old shoes. You'll never wear them."

"Well, what of it?" Warren, figuring over his check book, did not trouble to look up.

"They're coming for that Good-Will Bag in the morning—and I've hardly anything in it."

"Good-Will Bag? What the Sam Hill's that?"

"I told you about it when they left it. Here it is," holding up a large rope-handled paper bag.

"Oh, all right—chuck 'em in," with a dismissing shrug.

But the capacious bag swallowed the shoes and yawned for more.

Returning to her room, Helen again delved into her closet.

Giving was never easy. She wanted to give! Theoretically she was most generous. But the actual parting with any of her possessions was incredibly hard.

That old gray suit! Would she ever wear it? Yes, on stormy days. And this overblouse—not worn for a year.

Reluctantly she was resigning it to the Good-Will receptacle. No, those buttons—she could use them. Better cut them off.

The buttonless blouse contributed but little to the cavernous bag.

Again she read the list printed on the front:

PLEASE PUT INTO
THIS BAG
Clothing
Bedding
Cooking Utensils
Rubber Goods—

Rubber goods! That leaky hot water bottle.

Where was it? That box under the pantry sink?

The box filled with odds and ends yielded a bulbless ear syringe, a broken egg beater, an old shower spray, and a burnt-out electric curling iron.

A hopeful scrutiny of the pantry shelves and drawers produced a rusted muffin pan, a handleless rolling pin, and a patented potato peeler that never peeled.

But still the bag was pathetically lean.

That broken-ribbed umbrella! No, not worth fixing—cheerfully consigned. And that old raincoat of Warren's! Bought in Paris and never any good. Seams only pasted.

"Dear, this old raincoat," again fluttering into the library. "It's all coming apart. You don't want it, do you?"

An irate grunt his only comment, the raincoat was gleefully contributed.

Almost full now. Back to Warren's closet. Just one or two things more.

His old velour hat! And that ornate horn-handled cane!

"Look, dear, just a moment—and I won't bother you again. You'll never wear this—you've that good velour you bought in Vienna. And this old stick Aunt Amelia gave you—you'd never carry because it's so fancy."

"That old stick? What in blazes they want with that?"

"Why, some old man—he'd love it!"

"Well, that's the last. Now, lay off my things. Loosen up on your own duds."

"I've given lots of mine, but it's such a huge bag and I'd like to fill it."

The cane poked in at the side and the hat on top, Helen tied together the rope she viewed the now reasonably corpulent bag.

The lights turned out in the hall closet, the Good-Will donation dragged into the pantry, she returned to the library where Warren was still figuring over his bank balance.

"Dear, it's almost eleven. You said you wanted to get up early."

"Now, I'm going to make this blasted thing balance if I stay up all night."

"Through with these?" gathering the crumpled papers from the floor.

"Here, don't start clearin' up yet. Leave me alone, can't you? Been pesterin' me all evening. And get that fool cat away from the ink."

"You know you're not allowed up here," lifting Pussy Purr-Mew from the desk. "Look, your nice new ribbon—all rumpled! Be still, let me fix it."

Retying the crimson satin bow on Pussy Purr-Mew's collar, Helen paused, petrified.

Her ring! Her solitaire! That gaping setting!

"Eh?" Warren looked up at her cry. "What's wrong?"

"My ring!" clutching the empty prongs. "The stone's out!"

"The devil it is!"

"Oh, I'll never find it—I know I won't! You never find a diamond!"

"Now none of that! When did you have it last?"

"I don't know—I just missed it!" frantically, shaking her gown.

"Must've just dropped out. Couldn't have been out long—or you'd have noticed it, wouldn't you? What've you been doin'?"

"Those things for that bag! Oh, I've been in everything—all the closets!"

"'Round here somewhere—and we've got to find it. A head-light that size costs real money now. Where were you last?"

"In your closet—no, the hall closet!"

"Well, come ahead—let's get on the job. We'll tackle the hall closet first. Get that flashlight!"

The hall closet, Warren's closet, her closet, the pantry, the box under the pantry sink—a tedious, disheartening search.

"It's so small—it might've rolled anywhere. Oh, I'm just sick over it," almost in tears. "I know I'll never find it!"

"Well, whinin' won't help. If it's here, we'll find it. Have her look when she cleans! That twelve?" as the clock struck. "Guess we'll have to give it up for tonight."

Then, as he stumbled against the Good-Will Bag, propped by the pantry cupboard.

"Hold on, this go tomorrow? Then we'll have to look this stuff over now."

"Oh, I never thought of that! It might've dropped in there," eagerly. "Let's take it out in the dining-room—there's a better light."

Pushing aside the dining table, Warren dumped from the Good-Will Bag the motley, forlorn assortment.

"Well, you've got nerve!" as he kicked the rusted muffin tin. "Wishing that on to charity! Deserve to lose your diamond. Look at this umbrella—every rib broken. Take a major operation to put that in shape."

Jeeringly he opened the decrepit umbrella. A glittering drop fell out!

With a joyous cry, Helen snatched it up.

"Well, you're darn lucky!" cutting in on her emotional ecstasies.

"Oh, dear, I'm so happy—and so grateful!"

"Then here's your chance to prove it. Got a closet full of togs you never wear—now dig out! Cough up somethin' that'll do somebody some good—"

"That pleated sport skirt!" impulsively. "I was keeping it for rainy days—but I'll give it now," darting to her closet.

"Just what we need—good things," he stuffed it in. "Now what else?"

"That's all, dear. I haven't another thing."

"Haven't, eh? Well, you keep me stripped clean—now come across with some of your scenery. Here, let me get in there." Elbowing her away, he strode into her closet.

"Great guns, how many shoes you got? Won't miss a few pairs from that lot."

"But my shoes are so small. Nobody can wear them."

"Huh, always tootin' about your feet. Give 'em anyway. May be a Cinderella in that charity line-up. Now a suit or somethin'. Not these flimsy frills," pawing over her sheer dresses. "Somethin' good and heavy."

"Here's this old blue gabardine. I was going to have the skirt shortened—"

"Right in here," holding open the bag. "Now what? 'Give till it hurts'," with a chuckle. "Remember you got your sparkler."

"There's that old tulle evening gown."

"Pass that up! The poor devils that get this hand-out don't strut the Charleston. Now somethin' good and warm. Somethin' that'll keep the weather out when you sleep on a park bench. What 'bout a coat? What's this?"

"Why, dear, that's my new steamer coat."

"Had an old one, didn't you? What'd you do with that?"

"I still have it—but it's perfectly good."

"Trot it out. That it? Great!"

"But, wait, dear—those big pearl buttons I can use them on—"

"No, you don't! No cuttin' things off! There!" as the imported camel's hair coat filled the bag. "They'll get some good out of this lot. Got any string? Full now—I'll tie it up."

"Oh, dear, you needn't bother tonight. I can do that in the morning."

"Not much you won't! No changin' your mind and swipin' things back. No renegin'. All this goes! Where's that string?"

The now heavy bulbous bag securely tied, he lugged it into the pantry.

"Well, it's a good thing I horned in! That charity bunch can thank me for that donation. You may be long on 'Good Will'—but you're shy on shellin' out!"

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"My ring!" clutching the empty prongs. "The stone's gone!"

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The AMERICAN CLUBWOMAN

By SHAW DESMOND

[Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles giving observations by the Irish novelist on recent visits to America.—Editor]

MY EXPERIENCES of American clubwomen right across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific would fill a book. The American clubwoman has no counterpart in Europe. She is a special creation.

The average clubwoman, I am convinced, joins her club not so much "to learn" as "to have a good talk." In a word, the club is a "club," not a lecture hall. And yet in every club one meets that tiny minority, the salt of the women's clubs, who really do want to know. They want to know from the European lecturer certain things. First, they want to learn something about Europe's literature. Then they want to know what Europe is thinking of America — especially of American "culture."

Of course the average clubwoman quite frankly enters the lecture hall hoping for some sensation. That statement will be resented by many who have never really sat down to think it out. It is, I believe, accurate.

She, the average, wants to see the lecturer. If he is a well-known writer, for example, she wants to see if he is young . . . and unmarried. She wants to look at the cut of his face and at the cut of his clothes—the cut of his mind comes only third. And of course she spoils him!

That tiny minority of intellectuals are more critical. The English, or, for that matter, the Irish, lecturer who holds his women audiences cheaply is making an ugly mistake. I know several English lecturers who don't take their American women club audiences quite seriously. One of the most famous of these said to me in his own house in a London suburb quite recently: "My dear boy, the women's clubs are interesting—but they are sometimes a desert!"

That is nonsense. America's women's clubs, like England's half-dozen women's clubs, have, of course, their "bald patches." But they have a humanity and a wish to please which makes up for many deficiencies. And in any women's club audience you like to name, you will always find some members at least as well able to weigh up the lecturer and his subject as any European of them all. And, anyhow, as is sometimes the case in England, one does not always have to use a hammer and chisel to drive "new ideas" into the heads of one's audience, which in America is always more "receptive."

The average club audience sometimes spoil the lecturer from the outside, it is true. But they sometimes "hand him" the honest-to-goodness!

I remember a little time ago being asked to meet the members of a big woman's club near the Canadian border. They asked me some questions as to my impressions of certain sides of American life, including "Babbitt." When I told them that Sinclair Lewis's "Babbitt" did represent a certain type of American, they were greatly offended, some of them denying point-blank that "Babbitt" ever had existence. (I remember my astonishment when I first met similar denial at the Women's University Club in Seattle.)

One portentious dame who, through her pince-nez, seemed to exercise a certain hypnotic influence over the rest of the table and who certainly frightened me very considerably, said cuttingly: "Outsiders never seem to 'get' us Americans. The superstition that Babbitt is a real man is on a level with that other European superstition that large numbers of American women with rich husbands do nothing but live on their husbands' money."

It was here that I put two questions to the lady in question: First, "What do you yourself, madam, do for a living?" and the second, "Show me three points in which Babbitt is not true to his particular type." As I guessed, the lady in question had a rich husband, she herself having no special work except acting as president of the club in which I spoke. My second guess was that she had not read Lewis's book. I was correct in both guesses.

But, having asked these questions, I was surprised to find woman after woman quietly inserting her comment upon my impressions and challenging the contra-statements of their friends. It was a splendid example of the "splendid minority" of the woman's club—that minority which really matters, which refuses "to go with the crowd," and which, accordingly, often gets no chance to make itself felt.

Here I want to say something about "culture." A great many American clubwomen make the mistake of imagining that culture is something that has to do with clothes or speech or table manners or even with grammar. Some of them believe that culture is a special European perquisite, with the result that while they will listen awesomely to the European lecturer, they will ignore the home article, even when the American is the better lecturer of the two.

Even at the risk of misunderstanding, I will venture to put my finger on what I regard as the greatest danger to the American clubwoman, and, of course, always allowing for the many exceptions. It is the danger of "superimposition."

It is the danger of believing that there is a "correct" way of walking and talking and eating, and even thinking; and that the European has the secret of it! And yet I would rather see what I have never yet seen, one of my American women friends eat with her knife and speak with her mouth full and walk any old way, than see the same woman wearing the shreds and tatters of so-called European "culture." Once more; all culture comes from the inside, not from the outside, and, personally, I prefer the manners of the American woman to almost any European.

It comes from the heart, if you like, not from the head. And because the average American clubwoman has heart to a degree denied most of her European sisters, she has in a very real sense the first and deepest element of culture. No culture ever comes to the individual other than by the road of original thought. If there be a drawback to the average American women's club, it is the tendency to stereotype. So far as the European lecturer destroys this tendency, he is worth hearing. Otherwise, he does not matter. He is but "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal."

The "heart-to-heart" lady insists upon giving him her confidence, usually with the introduction that "nobody understands her."

The "heart-to-heart" clubwoman is sometimes the bane of the foreign lecturer. This is the lady who insists upon giving him her confidence, usually with the introduction that "nobody understands her." I remember listening for the space of two hours—two mortal or were they "immortal," hours, for they seemed to have no ending?—to a clubwoman in Pasadena, Cal., as she recited to me her "religious complications." To such women, the outside lecturer is a sort of father confessor, and, because such women are usually neurasthenic subjects, really suffering, the lecturer who refused to listen would be a cad of the first water. "Learn to suffer fools gladly" was given me as a guide to the understanding of this side of some women's clubs by an English lecturer of distinction.

This type of clubwoman is fickle to a degree. Many times I have heard foreign lecturers bitterly complain of the fickleness of club audiences. "They always want a fresh face," said one of these men to me. But that is not quite true. It is only the "heart-to-heart" woman who is fickle, for "gush" always goes with fickleness.

There is, however, another "heart-to-heart" type of clubwoman who has my sympathy. She is the type who has asked me to advise her on all sorts of things, from the books she should read to the husband she ought to marry. Here are three questions asked me by such women: "Do you think I ought to marry my present fiance? He is eighteen years older than I?" "Is Wells's 'Joan and Peter' a book I can give to my daughters to read?" "I think Bernard Shaw immoral in his views of marriage, but I admire him very much! What do you think?" (This last question left me paralyzed.)

The motto of some of the club presidents I have met seems to be "Dominate or be damned!" Others, again, rule with the iron hand in the velvet glove. The best club president I have met in America hails from Boston, with the second best on the other side of the continent, not far from Los Angeles. Everything turns on the president. If she be an "old fogey," with no literary tastes and a tendency to Comstockism, she can paralyze any thought in her club. If, on the other hand, she be of the type of my Boston friend, with humor and literary understanding, she can lift her club to the seventh heaven and the seventh thousand!

One of the curses of many of the clubs I have visited is the curse of "playing at politics." What I have seen within the space of a few hours in some clubs in the way of "string-pulling" and "jockeying for place" would give points to a Clemenceau or a Lloyd George! Different women have their special clicks, who back them through thick and thin for the leadership of the club, and through it all the club suffers.

Here are five sketches in a nutshell of five leading club presidents who impressed me with their methods of ruling. They include both eastern and western women:

New York—Tall, graceful, gracious woman, wife of a well-known publisher, with much sweetness, who rules through affectionate regard. Seattle—Exceedingly intelligent woman, firm but understanding, and with Continental European education, who rules through this combination of qualities. Chicago—Southern woman of strong "Northern" outlook, born organizer, who rules her roost through this last quality of organization. Los Angeles—Woman of the world, shrewd but bland, indulgent to foibles which she cannot cure, who confesses in so many words that "uneasy lies the head that wears the crown"—but she goes on wearing it! Salt Lake—Literary woman of a special sweetness of disposition who rules without knowing it—the best way of all!

There have been some unforgettable evenings in American women's clubs which I have attended. There was that evening—I think it was at the New York Colony, or was it the Cosmopolitan?—when Amy Lowell and Carl Sandberg sang together before the Lord and the Sons of the Morning rejoiced. To hear Miss Lowell recite her "Patterns" and smoke her cigar, and to see Carl Sandberg, disdainful of evening dress, but all the same most carefully turned out with a gracious affectation of his own, read from his "Smoke and Steel," was to see the high-water mark of the naturalness and humanity of the American woman's club. That is an atmosphere that the English woman's club can neither beg, borrow nor steal!

And yet I would be inclined to say that the clubwoman is passing. They tell me everywhere in America that the younger generation of girls are not coming into the women's clubs to any great extent. They want to go where they can meet members of the opposite sex.

That is one reason why I believe we may see in the United States within the next generation or two the coming of the mixed or, as it is known in Europe, "the Cock and

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

Warren Fills the "Good-Will" Bag

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

HELEN escorted from the hall closet. "Dear, these old shoes. You'll never wear them."

"Well, what of it?" Warren, dusting over his check book, did not trouble to look up.

"They're coming for that Good-Will Bag in the morning—and I've hardly anything in it."

"That's all, dear. I haven't another now die out! Couch up something that'll do somebody some good—"

"That pleated sport skirt!" impulsively. "I was keeping it for rainy days—but I'll give it now," darting to her closet.

"Just what we need—good things," he studied it in. "Now what else?"

Concluded from Page Fourteen

FIRE

the chat with us. I thought Irrita would have liked to wait.

About the middle of the afternoon Kennedy and Leslie completed their autopsy. It was not many moments before Craig had Asche on the wire and the funeral was fixed by Asche for noon the following day.

Next day Kennedy telephoned to Irrita. "I promised you, Irrita, that I would let you know as soon as I could. If you will go up to Gamble's you may perform the last offices of beautification for Mrs. Asche. Tell me when you can be there, so that I can see that you have no difficulty."

"I'll go right away, just as soon as I can get a few things together."

At Gamble's we did not have to wait long for her. Irrita came with a little handbag filled with the accessories of her profession. At once she proceeded to lay them out.

"Not with those, Irrita," cautioned Kennedy. She looked at him, startled, but said nothing. "I have some of her own things that she used at home. First I want you to use this beauty clay."

"Beauty clay—on a dead woman?" the girl exclaimed.

Kennedy nodded. "Yes, and when it is removed I want you to use this powder, her own, as well as this lip stick, and other things. Er—Marie has sent them over."

"Well, this is the strangest thing! I'll do it. I suppose you have some mere man's reason!"

In an incredibly short time the girl had finished. The face of the dead woman had taken on a new beauty. The cheeks glowed with an artificial color of health. The hair had been arranged a little more elaborately. In spite of the artificiality it seemed the beautification of the vain old lady.

Irrita had scarcely finished and we had taken leave of her when Kennedy telephoned to Doctor Davids.

"I called up, Doctor, to let you know that Mr. Asche has decided to hold the funeral services at noon tomorrow. I thought you would like to know."

I could almost hear the resonant voice, in reply, a bit angry, somewhat blustering.

"It's very kind to let me know! I'll surely be there—if for no other reason than to have one real member of her family present at the public funeral parlor. She's the first in the family to be buried like that! By the way, has everything been attended to? Did you let Miss Millard help? She told me you refused her offer."

"Miss Millard assisted," replied Craig, briefly.

"Another thing, Kennedy. I don't like the way you hound that poor girl. She was just a friend and adviser, had nothing to do with the case, whatever it is. It's an outrage to drag her into the mess. . . . How's that? . . . Well, all I have to say is that detection of crime does not consist in dragging the name of an innocent girl into the thing."

As Kennedy repeated it to me I wondered if Irrita did know something that he was afraid she might tell. One thing was now sufficiently evident. Both Gaston Asche and Oakley Davids were "rushing" Irrita.

I shall not even describe the simple services in the Gamble Funeral Church on the forenoon of the third day after the strange death of Mrs. Asche. There were two incidents, however, which I cannot possibly pass by.

The service had proceeded to the prayer when over our bowed heads the lights suddenly winked out. It was then that I noticed that Craig, who had been next to us, was not in his seat. The prayer proceeded to the end. Then, as we raised our heads, I saw again that strange, mysterious, awesome glow on the face and hands of the body in the rich casket, banked with overpowering lilies. It was a shock, even to me.

I heard an audible gasp from some one. Then the lights came up as suddenly as they had darkened. I watched them all, Asche, Davids, Irrita. There was not a quiver. Were they all good actors? Or had it been an accident? What did that impassiveness mean?

Then a second time. It was when the relatives were asked to take the final parting look that Doctor Davids and Gaston Asche met. They were the only relatives present. Irrita Millard rose with the men, I fancy she feared a clash and thought her presence might avert it.

Asche went first and tried to make way for Irrita next. But Doctor Davids insisted on being second. Leaning over, he quickly took Irrita by the arm. With a challenge in his eyes he accompanied her to the bier. Asche was furious. Doctor Davids was ready even for a clash, only for the place and the occasion. For once Irrita was frightened.

She turned down the aisle, trembling. Her face was white with emotion. As she reached us, she almost gasped: "Please, Craig, take me home! I don't know what to do—which way to turn."

To me it seemed now that Irrita was turning to Craig—from both of them. She had called him "Craig," by his first name, as he had called hers. Was she falling in love with Kennedy? It worried me, as it always did when I saw a girl scheming to fascinate my friend. Craig was only human. Was it a game on her part?

I saw that the anger of Asche against Kennedy now was bitter and genuine. Davids made no concealment of his jealousy either. Was it to involve Kennedy, pull the wool over his eyes?

I did not see Kennedy much during the rest of the day, nor in the evening. When I came into our apartment I found him seated before our piano, slowly running his fingers through what I thought was a curious selection. It was the "Glowworm."

Suddenly he broke off, wheeled around, jumped up. "It's after midnight!" he exclaimed. "Why didn't I think of this before? Come, Walter, slip your automatic into your pocket. Hurry. I'm going over to the laboratory."

I never question Craig's sudden flashes of induction. I followed him.

In the campus he left the paved walk, where the sand grains made our steps audible, and took to the grass.

We had got not more than a hundred feet from the building where his laboratory was when I could have sworn that I saw a shadow skulking out and into the shrubbery a few feet from the entrance. Kennedy must have seen something, too. He flashed his pocket electric bull's eye. But the beam of light was swallowed up in the darkness at the distance. There was nothing, nothing but the crackling of a dry twig. It must have been under a foot.

"I was right!" he muttered.

Then I knew what his induction had been. The skulking shadow had confirmed it—an effort to break into the laboratory. We separated, gave chase, but the intruder had made good his escape.

In the hall, now, we could see that some one had indeed got in. Inside, I hurried over to a steel cabinet where I recalled I had seen Craig place the jewels and the beauty clay.

It was open. I looked in. They were not there! I turned to Craig with a startled gaze. He was regarding the open cabinet calmly.

"Do you think I would leave a hundred thousand dollars' worth of diamonds, for which I am personally responsible, here, in a mere fireproof safe?" he asked. "No. They are in the safe at headquarters. The samples of beauty clay are there, too."

He busied himself looking for evidences of identification, but I could tell by his expression that the intruder had been clever and had left none.

As we closed everything up again, he said, thoughtfully, to me, "I want you, Walter, to get a story into the afternoon paper, the first edition, something as if announced by the police that they believe it is a poisoning case and have a clew to where the poison was obtained, by whom, and are just about to locate where it is hidden—you see, I'm building—first the glimpse of that glowing face to Irrita, then at the funeral to all, now this story."

I had the story published. But for the whole day the friendship between Craig and Irrita worried me. Nor was I reassured when Craig told me, about six o'clock, that we had a dinner engagement with her.

By dint of dining and dancing the evening wore away until it became pretty late.

It was not until it was far too late for anything except dancing and dining that I began to see the direction of Kennedy's purpose.

"Irrita," he said, leaning toward her, his voice low, "are you game to learn whether there really was anything wrong in the death of Mrs. Asche?"

She met his gaze squarely; a little shiver seemed to run over her as she looked away momentarily, then quickly back again with clear eyes. "Yes!"

"Then come with me now to Oakley Square."

Though I did not understand it, I fancied I began to see the direction of Kennedy's building. He must have calmly calculated to start one of the two, either Davids or Asche, to do something to cover up guilt, if indeed either of them were guilty. Or was it aimed at an unknown?

At any rate, now I had an added worry. If, indeed, it were either of them, would the demonstration of that fact, the shock, clinch matters between Craig and this girl?

It was with small joy that I accompanied Craig and Irrita to the private park that night.

As I have said, there were four grilled gates to the park. Each owner about it had a key to the park. Craig had somehow got the key to the south gate.

It was dark, and he posted me in the shadows to watch somewhere between the north gate and the east gate. Just inside the north gate, facing the Oakley house, Craig had placed carefully a small wooden box with holes in the sides and a loose cover.

And now I spent a most uncomfortable hour. To me Irrita was baffling. Yet she was plainly showing a deep interest in Craig. I wondered. Why was there always a girl to keep me in anxiety over Craig? Every time I thought of her I could have kidnaped her. I had been cautioned to keep quiet, yet I had to listen to their sentimental conversation as I crouched in the shadow.

Again and again raced through my mind the query whether Irrita was not using Kennedy to get information to shield some one. At least tonight he had been careful to give her no chance to communicate. I listened.

Footsteps, stealthy footsteps, on the street!

I was not the only one who heard them. The voices of Craig and Irrita were hushed. They must have stood as quietly as I. I scarcely breathed.

The click of the key in the grilled gate!

I started forward.

"Wait!" a whisper from Kennedy, who had silently, Indian-like, crept up within a few feet of me. "Not yet! He might get away in the dark! Watch!"

The gate creaked on rusty hinges. There was a noise as of something wooden falling over on the flagstones.

Suddenly, rising from the ground, streaks of veritable fire, zigzagged through the air in graceful arcs—weird, startling, as if alive! One—two—three—four—five—I counted them. They did not die away.

"What is it?"

"West Indian fireflies," he whispered back, "the most brilliant fireflies in the world—primeval fire! Pyrophorous—the fire carrier! Click beetles, cucujos, of the West Indies. There are ninety or a hundred species in tropical America. The natives of the tropical islands sometimes keep them in small cages for illumination—even make use of them for personal adornment."

One of the fire-bearers, more brilliant than the rest, was circling the face of the intruder. Viciously, with a quick, angry motion, he struck at it, killed it.

But in this weird light of nature three of us, unseen, had seen Gaston Asche!

Quickly he turned toward the corner of the garden park where the shrubbery was dense. By the sounds, he must have been digging. We waited, silent.

In a few moments his hasty feet crunched the gravel path. Irrita, Kennedy, and I now strolled from the other end of the park, apparently.

"Good evening, Asche."

Asche turned to Irrita, ignoring Kennedy. "May I ask you to have a little talk with me, please?" He indicated the other end of the garden. "I have something very important to tell you."

"Just a moment, Asche," interrupted Kennedy. Give me that key in your left-hand pocket. There was a key in your wife's effects, tagged. It had just a trace of wax on it. I knew some one had made an impression of that key, that some day he would use it. Hand it over!"

A firefly flitted about the face of the man. It was literally ashen.

"Hand it over!" Craig took a step forward.

Asche fumbled in his pocket.

"Thank you."

Then Craig reached for a little lead casket under Asche's right arm. I saw now that he held his automatic in his own right.

"Don't move!"

Asche froze.

"Walter, take this gat. Cover him."

On the ground, gingerly, Craig opened the casket. It contained a bottle with a liquid in it, and something in the liquid. Craig spilled some of it; it was water.

Then with his knife he poked it, cut a bit of what was in the water. As he withdrew the knife into the air something on it glowed and flamed, like a glowworm. From it arose curling luminous fames.

Irrita gasped. "Months ago, Gaston," she blurted out, "you told her that the fountain of youth was in the elements, in what you called the mother of all elements, radium, that she might attain youth that way. And to me you said, 'No—it is bunk—besides, it is dangerous. Don't use it?' "

"This is not radium or radium salts!" he shot back superciliously.

"No," Kennedy smiled quietly. "I have the whole story. Mrs. Asche came to you, a health specialist, to find a way to renew her youth. You persuaded her it was not in the glands, not even in physical culture, that it was nothing she needed but elemental life and fire—radium!

"You married her. You were playing on her elemental love of beauty and youth. You planned not to kill her—but to let her kill herself through her vanity.

"There was the beauty clay into which she put the radium salts for radium rubs, perhaps radioactive water and food under your suggestion, infinitesimal amounts, of course. She was to be killed by high blood pressure created, induced, increased by the constant surrounding of radioactivity.

"I knew there were radium salts somewhere, knew it as soon as I saw the phosphorescent jewels. But could there be enough radium to kill, without burning, without leaving its traces? What about the glowing face and body?

"You were not content with the slowness of radium. It did not go fast enough. Radium salts are expensive, too. You turned to phosphorous, a deadly poison, hoping it would in some way be confounded, if it were ever observed, with the radium she obtained at your suggestion. No, this is not radium in the lead casket. You are right. It is phosphorous. There was phosphorous in that beauty clay!"

Kennedy paused. Asche made no move to escape the automatic which I held close to him.

"I felt that some one had hidden the poison somewhere. Here! I was sure of it. The key told me. I knew of the phosphorous in the beauty clay. I isolated it. You knew it, too—feared that I knew. It was anything to destroy it, destroy the evidence, my laboratory, if necessary.

"I was sure of my case. But you can never tell what the juries, grand juries as well as trial juries, or judges, from the magistrates up to the judges of appeals, may do.

"Irrita, you were afraid that I suspected Oakley Davids—and you were really in love with him, feared for him, wanted to watch what I did, to save him! Asche, I thought of this thing, this poetic justice—primeval fire—to catch you in the light of the fireflies with this leaden casket of elemental fire!

"Walk? You'll take a little walk with me, around to headquarters! That key opened the gates of hell fire for you, Asche!"

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The Mourner

Frederick was crying, when Billy came along and asked what was the matter.

"Oh, I feel so bad 'cause Collie's dead!" sobbed Frederick.

"Shucks!" said Billy. "My grandmother's been dead a week and you don't catch me crying."

Frederick gave his eyes and nose a swipe and, looking up, sobbed despairingly:

"Yes, but you didn't raise your grandmother from a pup."

Engine Knocks Photographed

Photographic records of the knock in an automobile engine can be made with a new instrument calle dthe "stoboscope," recently invested in Egnland, says Popular Science Monthly. Through its use the inventor hopes to determine the exact nature and cause of engine knock.

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IN A WORLD OF PERIL

Peak and Sky—the Brink of a Dying Volcano

By C. E. Rusk

Hugging close to the rock, I right shoulder, Cantwell stepped on it with his left swung into the 'chimney.'

[Note: Scaling of a mountain in the face of a gale which threatened to hurl him and his father bodily from a precipice, and helping to save the life of an unconscious young woman by means of a "human toboggan" on Mount Adams, Washington, were described last week by C. E. Rusk, noted Western mountaineer.—Editor.]

MOUNT BAKER, the mighty snow-clad mountain, stands far north in the State of Washington and overlooks the international boundary. Kulshan, the Great White Watcher, the Indians called it; and for ages their generations, in awe, had seen it, watching over the gateway to the Western Ocean, with its smoky banner waving across leagues of untracked forest.

One season, while there were still but six recorded ascents of Kulshan, I heard of some people who planned to climb it and entered into correspondence with them. At first it seemed there would be a party, but only one finally came—George G. Cantwell—to join us.

When at length we had started, and entered upon the climb itself, a pull up the last lava ridge on the east side—a route that has probably since never been followed by any other climbers—brought us well on to the flank of the mountain, but into a position that rather appalled us. The ridge ended under a jumbled ice-fall so seamed and broken by hummocks and chasms and knife-like edges that it looked impossible for any human being to creep up its jagged surface. But we must go over it or abandon the climb.

We were out of water, and Cantwell crept down over the rocks directly beneath an overhanging wall of ice and there filled the canteen.

We looked with misgiving at the ice-fall above. But suddenly we caught inspiration to dare its dangers. Glancing upward, we saw large volumes of smoke rolling from between the two peaks. The knowledge was forced home to us that we stood upon an active volcano, and we felt that we must risk much to look upon the crater from which that black cloud rolled.

It now became a problem of working back and forth in a maze of ice-crevasses, and of crawling up over hard, slippery protuberances. The rope was here of little benefit, as the crevasses were so close together that it was seldom possible to bring it into play. We had a few narrow escapes from slipping in spite of the extreme care we used. A half or three-quarters of an hour was sufficient for us to overcome the ice-fall. It merged into a great, crevassed snowslope which led up to the eastern cliffs directly beneath the summit.

The whole east face of Mount Baker from the snow-line to the top is so seamed and broken by big ice-falls and crevasses that a view of it from an eminence a few miles away gives it the appearance of an immense white ruffled skirt.

Instead of ice we now had snow to contend with. The cracks were not so numerous nor so close together; but they were immeasurably bigger, and we were confronted by the danger of the blind crevasse. Some of the chasms were clear-cut and well defined; but others were choked at the surface by masses of rotten snow, while some were completely hidden by treacherous white coverings.

For hours our course was a zigzag one. Back and forth we went, crossing now a rent on a precarious snow-bridge; working now clear around the end of one; occasionally stepping or jumping a narrow one; but gaining ever slowly in altitude.

The general slope of the mountain was growing exceedingly steep. By the time we had reached the foot of the cliffs, we had to use the utmost care to maintain a footing. We knew that it was only a few hundred feet now to the summit; but we looked at the columnar crags with considerable apprehension. A chimney just above us offered the best prospect of scaling them. To reach this we had to scale a steep, rocky slope slightly coated with ice.

IT WAS slippery work and we made judicious use of the rope. When we got to the foot of the chimney, we found our progress blocked by an overhanging bulge of rock about breast-high. Ordinarily this would have been no obstacle, for I could easily have boosted Cantwell up it; but with such footing as could be secured on that treacherous incline such an attempt was not to be thought of.

Cantwell found that, by going slightly to the right, he could climb to a position about level with the top of the overhang, and but for the absence of one foothold he could easily swing himself around. I supplied the deficiency.

Hugging close to the rock, I turned my right shoulder, Cantwell stepped lightly on it with his left foot, and swung into the chimney.

When he had firmly anchored, it was but the work of a few moments for me to ascend with the aid of the rope, and we were ready for the next stage.

It was a short but exhaustive climb up the chimney. We had to be careful to avoid slipping and dislodging loose stones. We came out on to the southern slope of the summit dome, with but a short climb farther to bring us to the top.

For several hours the smoke from the crater had been hidden from us by the south shoulder of the main peak. But as we emerged from the chimney there burst upon our sight the most thrillingly weird spectacle I had ever seen.

In the bowl-like depression immediately between the two peaks was a great orfice in the snow. It was perhaps fifty feet across, although the western side was partly blocked with snow so that the opening had somewhat the shape of a half-moon. At a distance of possibly two hundred feet a semi-circular crevasse swept halfway around it.

From the unknown depths of this abyss the black smoke rolled. It drifted away, shifting with the wind, until it was finally dissipated in the rarefied air. The wild, unearthly loneliness of the scene impressed us profoundly, for its counterpart perhaps does not exist on earth.

IF EARTH ever approaches Heaven, in its physical aspects, it must do so through the medium of a great mountain.

To one standing upon the shore of that lordly western river, the Columbia, and looking up the Hood River Valley, far beyond the stretch of happy homelands and across the peaceful folds of evergreen hills, there comes a vision of sublime purity, beauty, and grandeur, in perfect blending, a glory seemingly apart from earth, distant and yet near, celestial majesty supreme, white, calm, and lone, evanescent yet substantial gift of God to man—the Ethereal Mountain.

My experiences on Mount Hood include one of the most thrilling I have to record.

Although Mount Hood had come down to me through the long vista of years, together with that other sublime mountain, Adams, the opportunity to visit Oregon's premier peak was never presented to me until after I had said my last farewell to the more northerly giant. In August, 1922, I turned toward its glittering spire to add it to my list of ice-kings.

The crevasses cut straight across the face of the mountain, and I had to work around them on the left.

Such climbing produced results in the way of attaining altitude. It was not a great distance from the big crevasse to the first of the cliff-ridges leading to the summit. It was a relief to set foot on rocks again and to look at the near-ice-precipice I had just come up and to wonder how I had done it.

I soon found the end of one of the long ropes that are stretched from the summit to the lower end of the cliffs to aid climbers.

I was now on the summit—a long, narrow, irregular, gravel-covered backbone, breaking off terribly steep on the south, but frightfully steep on the north. I saw, at a short distance, the United States Forest Service's fire lookout station, a replica of the one on Mount Adams, lofty watch-tower of Uncle Sam's wooded domains, 11,225 feet above the sea. It was the lookout who had greeted me.

There had been but little softening of the snow during the day. What was worse, it was now beginning to harden again. A chilly little breeze was blowing, and, so close that I could almost touch it, a cloud was drifting across the face of the mountain.

AND then it happened.

In spite of all precautions, my feet suddenly shot from under me. I started on a lightning-like descent toward the lower regions of the mountain, gaining speed as I went, my body bumping over the icy protuberances of the snow. The supreme moment of my mountaineering career was at hand.

But my mind was working clearly and rapidly. I was under no illusions as to what I was up against. I instantly realized that something must be done immediately.

And nobody was there to do it but myself!

I had started on my back, thus presenting my broadest possible sliding surface to the pitiless snow and preventing effective use of my arm. Fortunately, I still retained my hold upon my ice-ax. I turned quickly upon my left side. Grasping the handle of the ax near the middle, with both hands, I brought the point hard down into the snow. My momentum tore the steel tip from its shallow hold, and I shot on unchecked.

It was now or never. I knew that my life hung by seconds. Another minute would be too late. Every foot of flight was adding to my speed. Mustering my last available ounce of strength, I deliberately poised the ax and again thrust the point straight down into the snow.

With a thrill I felt the steel penetrate, strain, and hold. With a desperate grasp upon the slender pole, I shot on downward the length of my arms, and lay sprawling, while my feet sought vainly for a niche upon the mountainside.

Fearing the ax might still give way, I kicked with my heels until I was sure I had worked them into the icy surface enough that I might venture to rise. I cautiously and slowly worked my way up on to my feet; stood leaning on the ice-ax, gasping for breath.

My involuntary descent had undoubtedly taken me over the very worst stretch of the slope; but there was danger enough ahead. I could be no more careful than I had been, and Cooper Spur was still a long way off. But there were no more accidents for me that day. I got safely by the end of the big crevasse. From there on it was not so bad, although still bad enough.

Thereafter I made more rapid progress down the slope. It was with infinite relief that I finally stepped upon the friendly, dependable rocks of Cooper Spur. The descent from the summit to this point had taken me longer than the ascent.

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It was now or never—I knew that my life hung by seconds.

Prayer Answered COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE Bound to Happen

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

20 Los Angeles Times [September 27, 1925.

THE TRAIL OF THE CRIME

...ried—possibly for lack of time, which he was notable and courteous of speech and to be a good soldier. He soon was acting at the restaurant of the widow, Concha De Talon. He never seemed happier than in the company of Francisco and Helena and when fondling or bringing toys to the little children. Helena was loud in her praise of his remarkable energy in rising to be a captain in the army instead of working at his old trade of smuggler.

Thus it rocked along until a gradually increasing and unholy passion for his former ideal, Helena, began to take possession of the captain. Time had dealt kindly by her and he saw no change in her except possibly the freer affability of speech of a married woman. He had, on arrival, rented modest quarters, not far from the restaurant, which were looked after by the military servant allotted him. Somehow, try as he would, old visions of possession and happy days with Helena constantly consumed him more and more. It became an obsession by day and night. As he wandered on foot or rode along the banks of the acequias of the town, he would dream that, if he could only get Helena to run away with him to a strange land to begin all over again, his cup of bliss would be filled. He would have a talk with Helena and if the case were hopeless, he might determine to go away.

He laid his plans. One day when Helena's husband had gone out on his regular trip, the captain's servant, after loitering around the restaurant and abiding his time, entered. He explained to Helena that the captain was very sick and would she send him a meal. Personally, the servant would have taken it but for a sudden call to immediate military duty. If Helena herself went, she had but to leave the meal and in a couple of hours he would bring back the dishes. In the bigness of her heart, Helena gave no second thought to the matter, but hastened to put the regular meal of the day on the tray. She would be there and back in a minute. It was but a small favor to do for the friend of her husband and children. She quickly threw her shawl over her head and put the restaurant purse in her pocket to make change if he paid at once for his meal.

She was almost immediately at the unpretentious residence of the captain, knocked, and, in response to an invitation of some one who held the door open, walked in. At once she noted that it was the captain who had let her in. The light in the room was none too good and he had his poncho thrown around him and, in his muffled condition, she did not see his face very well. Had she done so, she would probably have attributed his liquor flush to his sickness. The center table had a pistol and sword scabbard on it, which she pushed to one side in order to make room for the tray. As she proceeded to set out the meal, she asked about his health. Suddenly she felt his arm around her waist. His liquored breath was in her face and he cried passionately: "Helena, I love you."

With the agility and strength of a panther she broke away from him and backed against the wall.

"Captain Garcia, you must be crazy! You know I have a husband and family whom I dearly love. With your permission, I will leave."

"You must hear me, Helena. You are the only woman I have ever loved. We will flee from this section of the country, and I will make you happy. I have an opportunity to go elsewhere with my command. Come, go with me forever."

The bare suggestion filled the woman with horror and indignation.

"Are you talking to me, the wife of Francisco Lopez De Vega? You must be delirious with the fever of some illness. Hence, I forgive you. Open that door and let me out."

Balked in his obsession, he rushed forward to kiss her He had counted without the enraged strength of this woman. She struck him a fist blow full in the face which staggered him back against the center table. As ill luck would have it, his hand closed over the empty pistol that had been left on the table.

His wounded pride combined within his liquor-befogged brain to enrage him beyond control. He brought the empty pistol down on her head with an awful force. She fell to the ground as dead.

Thunderstruck, the man bent over the prostrate form. He found no heart-beat that he could perceive and immediately rose, pale, sobered and with a face full of misery.

He slowly realized that...
...woman from a...
...her arm and said:

"Come, friend, help me in my kitchen."

Being now accustomed to doing what she was told and the voice being friendly, Helena followed. The restaurant-keeper felt she had found a jewel. Later she was surprised to find that the bedraggled creature was a first-class cook for a restaurant and, on modern dishes, her superior.

This did not cause this good-hearted mistress to forget that this rush was other than temporary and that when it was over she could easily attend to her little trade. So when the fireman, Miguel, came in for his evening meal, she remembered that he had told her of her old friend, Margarita Pinzon, having sent well wishes by him and asking her to send her a cook and helper for her restaurant in Torreon. This young man's train doubled back that night and Helena was in Torreon the next morning. That very day she started with Margarita.

The Col. Felipe Garcia, who sauntered into the Margarita Pinzon restaurant and there met death, was no longer the gay lad who kicked up his heels with the cabaret girls of his early days in the river boundary service at El Paso al Sur. The trend of mind which had ever remained with him since the scene with Helena when he left her for dead, added to the wear and tear of the fatigue and deprivations of many campaigns, stamped him as well beyond fifty. However, there was no trace of liquor nor dissipation about hi mas in the old days, and the face that then was flushed was now pale and devoid of color other than the tan acquired from the wind and sun on his way over mountains and plains. Leisurely divesting himself of cloak and hat, which he hung on the wall rack, he looked around to find himself the sole person in the restaurant. He seated himself at a side table and facing toward the street. After tapping on the table to call some one to wait on him, he pulled some letters from his pocket, opened them, and proceeded to read.

The hour was one between meals, when the women in the kitchen were preparing the next repast they would serve their regular patrons. Noticing the colonel's tap on the table for service and being much occupied, the older woman sent Manuelita to serve the trade. Manuelita peered out into the restaurant. She suddenly went deathly pale, trembled, and her eyes grew wild with fear. She lifted her shawl from a peg and with it covered her head and shoulders. The pointed thick-back bread knife lay on the serving table of the kitchen. Grasping it, she quickly hid it beneath her shawl. Her actions, so unusual, were not lost on her mistress, who asked:

"What is the matter, Manuelita?"

Helena turned on her a wild and distortod face. It frightened the older woman, who had never known this strange being as other than the mild, faithful and untiring servant. So Margarita backed away from this new being, who made one step toward her and who, in a low, raucous voice, hurled these words at her:

"That man has come to insult and outrage me."

She glided cautiously and stealthily into the restaurant. With the cunning of the insane, she advanced on her victim from behind. Reaching the back of his chair, she raised the strong bread knife and plunged it twice in succession into her vic-

Concluded from Page Four

...table, faced his horrified murderess. At once he recognized the woman and cried out:

"Helena! Helena! Thank God, it is you at last!"

Saying which, he sank to the floor. At the sight of blood, the feeble-minded Helena gave voice to blood-curdling shrieks and started to flee to the kitchen. Instead, she went into the arms of Margarita, who tried to soothe and quiet her.

The police and public soon filled the restaurant. The colonel was lifted into a passing carriage and taken home, where he made a dying statement exonerating Manuelita—whose real name was Helena Lopez De Vega. He also told where her husband could be found.

Francisco Lopez De Vega then came with the old love light in his eyes and led his Helena back to her children. She instinctively went with him willingly as the one she had hunted on the railroad for protection some sixteen years before.

And a skillful operation by a celebrated Franklin surgeon restored her to her old association of mind and to the peace and happiness of her own health.

THE AMERICAN CLUBWOMAN

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Hen" club. Personally, I believe strongly in such clubs, because I hate anything which tends to segregate the sexes, and because I believe from rather wide experience and observation of the American continent that there is a real danger in that continent of the development of a sort of matriarchate and, with it, that false elevation of woman which tends to place her under a glass case and out of reach of criticism. Within the next twenty-five years we are going to see an enormous development of the political woman in America and of the woman vote, and if this leads to a sort of sex-domination by women who, after all, are in the majority, it will be as bad for America as the century-old domination by men of women has been for Europe.

To me, at least, the problem before the American clubwoman is to pave the way for the coming of the woman into politics as a decisive force and to prevent the development of such a matriarchate. It must be her aim to avoid the swing of the pendulum from male domination of politics to woman domination. The clubs should be the great educational fields for the woman political, and it is only in so far as they find themselves in these new fields that they will continue, it would seem to the writer, to justify their existence.

More and more is the American male, absorbed in business, leaving the thinking to his womenfolk—leaving to them the reading of fine literature and the development underneath the superficial currents of male politics of a new "non-party concept." It is for the women's clubs to make this thinking constructive as well as destructive, and above all for them to make it bi-sexual instead of uni-sexual, with both the male and female elements combined.

Can the clubs do that?

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IN A WORLD OF PERIL

Peak and Sky—the Brink of a Dying Volcano

By C. E. Rusk

FIRE

Craig Kennedy and the Fourteen Points

By Arthur B. Reeve

Footsteps—stealthy footsteps—the click of the key—

[*Note: This is the eighth of a series of fourteen stories of new adventures of Craig Kennedy, scientific detective.—Editor.*]

KENNEDY turned from the telephone "Mrs. Oakley Asche is dead and her physician refuses to sign the death certificate. Doctor Leslie—you remember him, the medical examiner?—is up there and wants me."

"Mrs. Oakley Asche?" I repeated. I was thinking of the vanity of the rich old lady. Several months before she had startled the readers of society news by marrying the Broadway health culturist, Professor Gaston Asche.

Craig smiled. "Must have been well into her sixties to get the name of the million-dollar gray flapper."

At Gamble's Funeral Parlors Doctor Leslie met us and his face wore an expression of perplexity.

"Kennedy," he explained, "it began when Doctor Davids expressed a doubt that it was a natural death. You know it almost never happens in a poisoning case that the attending physician has an inkling of what is going on.

"David's hesitation about filling in the certificate aroused the health authorities. They called in the police. That's how I got here! But I can't find anything wrong, except that there must have been arterio-sclerosis, high blood pressure and all that; nothing else, however—yet."

"Davids—Davids," I repeated. "I could swear I have heard that name and Mrs. Asche's—and not in the capacity of her physician."

"Very likely you have; Doctor Oakley Davids is her nephew," returned Leslie, adding reflectively, "he would also have been her heir if she had not married this Asche. That's what makes me go so slow. I see in it the possible foundation for a will contest—'undue influence' on the part of Asche at a time when it might be that Mrs. Asche was mentally incompetent."

"Davids is really a specialist in cancer treatment by X-rays," interposed Kennedy.

Leslie nodded.

"Well, I understand that this afternoon she had a sort of stroke, in her boudoir. Her face was covered with some beauty clay or other at the time. Her maid thought it was apoplexy. Maybe it was. She called Doctor Davids. Mrs. Asche was unconscious when he arrived soon after—and died a few moments later, before he was able to do anything for her, without regaining consciousness."

"But how does it come the body is here? I understood that the old Oakley house was one of those remodeled in the old Chelsea district, with a private park shared by the house fronting it, and all that."

Leslie shook his head. "I don't know how it came about that her body got here so soon. Some mix-up between the Health Department, the police and her husband, I imagine. Anyhow, it's here and the police are here, I'm here, and now you're here. It's up to us."

Unconsciously one treads softly in the presence of the dead. The room was dimly lighted by one shaded electric bulb. The draught from a ventilator made the draperies about the crypt move uncannily.

It seemed impossible to think that Mrs. Oakley Asche was dead. Even in death appeared her love of the beautiful, the exquisite.

No lines or wrinkles were noticeable on her pretty face, only the waxen pallor of death. Her face, a delicate oval with perfectly bow-shaped lips, long black lashes, sweeping over her upper cheeks, eyebrows arched gracefully above her closed eyes, suggested the work of the masters in their portraits of noble ladies many years ago.

"Only the wealthy can do it," considered Kennedy, as he bent over her examining. "Many visits to the masseuse, the hair dresser, the figure expert, were needed to produce this woman before us."

He was now bending more closely over the body searching for some mark of evidence of violence. There were none apparently any more obvious to him than to Leslie, as she knelt between the dim-shaded light and the beautiful body, the body now in his own shadow.

We had been followed into the crypt by the policeman detailed to watch. Flaherty stood quietly back of us. There was nothing said or done that he did not observe, yet he acted as if he did not relish his job.

Suddenly Craig stepped back, over to the wall switch and turned off even the dim light. I could not imagine what the darkness was for, here, until I heard the policeman muttering thickly to himself, "Look! Holy Saints! She shines! Her lips—her face!"

Then, indeed, I did look, and in astonishment. It was a fact. Her lips, her whole face, her hands, all of her seemed to glow. It was too much for Flaherty. He drew toward the door, still whispering hoarsely: "I feel like I'd like to beat it! It's the corpse light, I'm tellin' ye!"

"I fancied I saw a faint glow in the darkness of the shadow," now observed Craig, straightening up, by way of explanation of his weird discovery.

Leslie was silent, assuring himself that it was no optical illusion. As for me I was speechless.

Protesting voices outside broke the spell.

"It's all right, I tell you. She is Miss Millard." I could not recognize the voice of the man speaking.

"See what she wants, Walter," asked Kennedy.

I opened the door with alacrity and saw our frightened Flaherty, now recovered far enough to argue with some one.

"I'm the undertaker, Miss Millard wants to see Mrs. Asche, too. She always patronized the Millard Beauty Shop. She feels that she would like to do the things for Mrs. Asche this last time that she did so often for her when she was living."

Behind me I caught Leslie whispering to Craig. "Davids told me about her, that Mrs. Asche often went for treatment to the Millard Beauty Shop, run by this Irrita Millard, on the first floor of the building where Asche had his health-culture gym and institute on the roof. I couldn't quite make out what was back of it . . . some innuendo, though. Gaston Asche and this Irrita, he said, were very friendly. It seemed to weigh on his mind—this pretty girl in the beauty parlor, Irrita Millard, and Gaston Asche, I believe he meant to imply that Asche was using her—in some way."

"It's all right," called Craig. "Let her come in."

"All right, Mr. Kennedy, if you say so—and she wants to." Flaherty stood in the doorway where he could make a quick exit and at the same time do his duty of watching us all.

Irrita Millard stepped into the room. The light had been on just long enough for her to locate the position of the body.

Again Craig switched off.

"Oh-h! It must have—" The girl suddenly stopped.

Again the lights came up quickly. "Must have what?" demanded Kennedy quickly.

Irrita seemed suddenly to regain her self-possession. She seemed annoyed. "I must have been dreaming," she muttered. "I thought I saw her face glowing in the darkness and I was so frightened I hardly know what I did say."

Irrita was exceptionally beautiful and young. She possessed unusual limpid brown eyes and golden hair which had never been bobbed. It was high up on her head in the prevailing mode that Paris was trying so industriously to re-establish in this country. She was slender, not very tall, carried herself with a dash and verve that would compel attention.

"I came to do the last few things for Mrs. Asche—Mr. Kennedy," she began.

Kennedy regarded her silently. But it did not seem to ruffle the composure she had regained.

"May I?" she pleaded.

"I'm afraid, Miss Millard," he replied slowly, "that will have to be postponed. But I can promise you I will let you know the moment it is possible. Where can I find you?"

"At my shop, or call the apartment on Fifty-ninth Street. My maid will tell you."

"The shop? Where?"

"In the Broadway-Forty-fifth Street Building."

"Oh! Where Professor Asche has his institute?"

Craig watched her face. There was not the quiver of a muscle. She was a good actress.

"Let me see," he pursued, "Isn't Doctor Davids in that physicians' building on Fifty-ninth Street?"

"I believe he is." She nodded with a look of naive questioning that said, "What can that matter?"

"I will let you know the earliest moment I can. You will be ready?"

"At any moment. She was always so gentle and kind to me, seemed to appreciate all my efforts."

Kennedy bowed Irrita out into the corridor. Then, between them, Kennedy and Leslie, after Irrita had left, arranged for an autopsy in Leslie's laboratory.

"And in this matter," added Craig, "I am your deputy? I shall need official status."

Leslie hastened to assure him.

It was then I saw what Kennedy was contemplating. He was bent on a visit, a surprise visit, immediately, to Mrs. Oakley Asche's house in the old Chelsea district.

The old Oakley house was distinctive. In front of it was the park with its well-kept little lawn and ancient trees, with clumps of dense shrubbery.

The house conformed to the main lines of the old-fashioned red brick houses, with their monotonous high stoops now eliminated. At the door were two antique lanterns.

I looked out at the park again before I followed Craig into the interior. In the center of each side of the park fence was a high grilled gate, four in all. Only the owners of four of the houses on the square held the keys to these gates.

It was not without some difficulty that we got in. But Kennedy was a diplomat. He found that the maid, Marie, who came to the door, loved her mistress passionately. In his best phrasing, he told her he had come to make inquiries about the death of her mistress, showed Doctor Leslie's credentials, and in a moment had been Marie won.

To his inquiry Marie replied by leading the way up to the second floor. "Here is her boudoir, Doctor. The adjoining room is her bedroom."

Marie smiled as she saw my look of astonishment. The boudoir was bizarre, indeed. What with white columns wrapped in boa-constrictor skins, one electric light shining from a rattler's mouth, as he coiled, stuffed, ready to strike, another shining from and through fossil resin of claret red, lights of innumerable odd conception, the bookcase surmounted with a mummy head under glass, rugs made up of skins of all the pets for sixty years, it was characteristic.

"Mrs. Asche always did things unusual, y'know," explained Marie to Craig as he questioned her, leading on.

"How? What do you mean?"

"You asked about her papers, did you not? Well here they are—some of them."

She bent over a stuffed Irish terrier and putting her hand about the dog's neck, pressed a concealed button. Immediately a little box dropped to the floor from the body.

Kennedy took the opportunity to run through the papers. Everything was in order, apparently untouched. Each little group of papers was in an envelope or neatly folded. Some of the envelopes were still sealed, intact. There were several bunches of keys. Craig looked at them all. One bunch he examined more curiously than the others. I saw that little reflective frown come between his eyes as he regarded minutely one key that was tagged. Then he dropped them all slowly back in their places without a word.

"May I see her creams and lotions which she used at home to preserve that marvelous complexion of hers?" asked Craig next.

"Through that door," Marie pointed to the bedroom.

We entered. It might have been the room

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Prayer Answered

Mr. Bishop received the following note from his son, Ed, who has been away from Hollywood for some time.

"I have made a great success of my new venture. Will you send me five dollars to pay my landlady? Your devoted son, Ed.

"P.S.—Since writing this letter, am ashamed to ask you, so I ran after the postman and tried to get it back. I pray it does not reach you."

Ed was somewhat surprised when he received this reply: "Dear Son Ed—Your prayer was answered. The letter did not reach me."

Saved

"Enthusiasm, though it has its drawbacks, is one of America's greatest assets," declares Senator Borah. "It has developed the country, made automobiles and radio almost overnight and made this great country of ours the finest in the world in little over a century.

"Of course, it is often misapplied, as in the case of a young friend of mine who

went to his physician and was told that he had developed a new form of sickness which at that time had neither been classified or named.

"'Great!' cried my friend. 'Call it Ptxizia!'

"'Why a name like that?' demanded the physician in astonishment.

"'Because it just fits into a crossword puzzle I'm composing,' was the unexpected reply."

Reason to Blush

Forster Coates, a famous editor of two decades ago, was the terror of the cub reporter on account of his biting sarcasm. He seemed to take delight in sending chills down the backs of cubs, perhaps to toughen them to the rebuffs that every reporter gets on unpleasant assignments. Once, however, he met his match in the person of a young Wellesley graduate who was breaking in on society and sob sister stuff.

"For heaven's sake," said Coates icily as he read the young lady's account of a wedding. "I thought you had originality, but here's the same old stuff. 'Blushing bride!' That's the bunk."

"Oh, no, it isn't," retorted the girl, not the least bit ill at ease. "Just consider the kind of men women have to marry."

Wear Blinders

Mrs. W. H. Degumones—Gertrude Artelt of Philadelphia, swimming and beauty champion—was defending the one-piece bathing suit for girl swimmers.

"If a girl wants to swim," she said, "why should she burden herself with a skirt and stockings?

"These swimming censors could learn a lesson from the Japanese princess to whom a shocked tourist said:

"'I saw a pretty Japanese girl bathing naked in a lake yesterday. Is it considered modest for girls to bathe naked in Japan?'

"'It is not considered immodest for girls to bathe naked in Japan,' said the princess, 'but it is considered very immodest to stare at 'hem while they are bathing.'"

Compact

One of Buddy Cohen's playmates had to take a paper route to help with the family expenses and Buddy was quite upset about it. His father couldn't believe that Freddie had actually gone to work, for he was even smaller than Buddy.

"Sure, he's small, but he's old," explained Buddy patiently, adding, "he's a coupe model."

Can't Last

The mighty word-war between the so-called trust and the independents of the motion-picture industry has called for much cynical comment. In banking circles, which, in recent years, have tightened up their purse strings, men of finance are inclined to blame the independents for the conduct of their business.

"If they had shot a little straighter, both with their cameras and with their backers, they would not be in their present predicament," remarked a heavy Los Angeles investor who has forsaken pictures for his first love—oil.

"Some of these independents," he added, "remind me of Watts.

"'Where did you get that fine new car?' asked Watts's closest friend one day.

"'Out of a prize competition,' laughed Watts.

"Gee, but you're lucky! I never won anything in a competition in my life.'

"'I didn't win the competition,' explained Watts, 'I organized it.'"

Heavy Duty

Dr. Martin H. Angus, the educator, is a severe critic of the modern education of women. "They are taught everything but the important essentials of their sex, domestic science, the care of children and their duties as wives and mothers. Most young women of today have such a warped view of marriage and its obligations that it is not surprising that we have so many single men in this country.

"Not so very long ago a young lady said to me: "My husband is simply helpless without me. Why, just think! Whenever the poor man wants to darn his socks or mend his clothes I have to thread the needle for him!'"

Izzy Wise

Floyd Dreyer, the motorcycle champion, said at a Milwaukee banquet:

"I'll tell you a story about a press agent and a cheap car. This car had just advertised a big price cut, and one day a cute little letter came in from a kid. The kid enclosed a dollar, and said he'd heard this car was very cheap, and so he'd like one sent him by return.

"The press agent thought he saw a lot of free advertising here, and he got the kid's mother to bring him to the factory.

"'We got your dollar, my boy,' he said to the little fellow, 'and now you just go around and look all our cars over, and choose the one you want.'

"The kid went around the plant, came back and said:

"'I guess I'll have my dollar back.'"

And Make Eskimo Pie

The brilliant Elsie De Wolfe said at a tea in her beautiful Sutton Place house:

"The servant question gets worse and

worse. No matter what wages you offer, you can't persuade native Americans to go into service.

"I went to an intelligence office one day to look for a cook. A very blond girl was presented to me. She was evidently a native of the north, the far, far north.

"'I want a cook. Can you cook?' I asked.

"'No,' was the answer.

"'Can you wash and iron?'

"'No.'

"'Can you wait on table?'

"'No.'

"'Mercy! What can you do?'

"'I can harpoon seal, ma'am, refine blubber and drive a dog sled.'"

Try Paris Green

Norman Dawn and Frank Lawrence were discussing color photography, in which both are intensely interested. "The more you study it, the less you know," complained Frank. "Sometimes I feel like the kid that went up to his teacher and said:

"'Please, ma'am, why does a black cow give white milk that makes yellow butter?'

"I feel that way myself. As the farmer says: 'Blackberries are red when they're green.'"

Felt Safe

Senator Moses said at a dinner in Washington:

"Hindenburg's election will do one good thing. It will put down the Red movement in Germany.

"The Red movement is bad for all our institutions—the church, property, marriage. I heard a story the other day about a Red marriage in Leningrad.

"'Petrovitch,' a Red guest said to the Red bridegroom with a sneer, 'I thought you knew that marriage was nothing more nor less than a sentence to hard labor for life?'

"'Ah, but,' laughed the Red bridegroom cynically, 'I've already been married eleven times, and so I know that I can get my sentence commuted by bad behavior.'"

Risky

Little Edna was watching with great interest the unwrapping of mother's new evening dress. Finally its shimmering glories were all revealed.

"Oh, mamma, how lovely!" she cried. "Will you wear it tonight?"

"No, not tonight, dear. This is for when ladies and gentlemen come to dinner."

Little Edna was clearly disappointed, but she quickly brightened. "Oh, mamma," she said, eagerly, "let's pretend just for once that papa's a gentleman."

Unfair

Mrs. H. G. Shellberger of woman's club fame was talking on the subject, "What's the Matter With Marriage?" and dwelt on the point that if husbands and wives tried as hard to please each other after marriage as they had during courtship days, everything would be lovely.

"But," she added sadly, "it seems to be born in us all to be more considerate of strangers than we are of those nearest and dearest to us. It reminds me of little Betty who ran up to her mother anxiously and said:

"Mustn't Bobby use just as much polite on me at the party as though I was a friend of his and not his sister?'"

Crystal Gazer

Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, at a dinner on the Mauretania, deprecated radicalism.

"Radicalism can get us into trouble," he said, "but can it get us out? Russia is the answer.

"Once in a lunatic asylum, there was a lunatic nicknamed The Judge because he used to examine all the new arrivals and then pass judgment on them.

"Well, one day The Judge called up a new lunatic who carried his head in an odd way.

"'What may your trouble be, friend?' he asked.

"'My head is made of glass,' the new lunatic answered.

"'A glass head, eh?' chuckled The Judge. 'Well, friend, a glass head will bring you here, but you'll find that it will never take you out.'"

Bound to Happen

There was once a stubborn and dull student who refused to learn to spell. But always the teacher pleaded with him and often said:

"You will suffer some great inconvenience, if not actual tragedy sometime, by reason of this unwillingness of yours to study orthography!"

But the student was obdurate and said "bunk."

One day after the obdurate one had grown to manhood, he poisoned himself by eating oysters in "Orgust."

And when the teacher, who had now grown old and toothless teaching orthography, heard of this, she said:

"Uh huh! I told him so!"

Up Against It

Gov. Nellie Ross of Wyoming was talking about the French government's secret currency inflation to the tune of 4,000,000,000 francs.

"They fibbed about this inflation," she said, "but they were in a very bad way. It's like the Chinese litigant.

"'Witness,' said a San Francisco lawyer, 'do you know what will happen to you if you tell a lie?'

"'Yes; go to Hades,' the Chinaman answered.

"'Quite so, witness. And do you know what will happen to you if you tell the truth?'

"'Yes; lose clase.'"

Sure Winner

An Englishman and an Irishman lived in a coast town, and both owned boats. One day the Englishman decided to christen his, and on the stern painted: "Henry the Eighth."

"An' wot the divvle will I name mine?" mused the Irishman. Rejecting the suggestions of the others that he call his "George the Fifth," he became suddenly wildly excited, got out his brush, and paint and inscribed the legend: "March th' Seventeenth."

Too Late

Honesty is increasing in American schools and colleges, according to Carl Salser, head of the Emporia Teachers' College extension department.

Last spring an Emporia freshman, who had loafed through most of the semester, was confronted with final examinations.

In compliance with the instructor's request that he write at the bottom of his paper a statement to the effect that he had received no help in answering the questions, the freshman wrote the following:

"I have neither asked nor received help, but God knows I need it."

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"Over on the dressing table," instructed Marie, "there is her beauty clay—something she mixed herself. I have listed 50 cent on it. It was the last thing she touched, you know. Her creams are there, too, everything she used afterward."

Craig went over and looked carefully, smelling the clay, then laying it back in the jar on the glass-topped table. "Did she use much of this, Marie?"

"Glory be!" The girl threw up her hands with an air that suggested an endless stream of creams and lotions. "I don't believe there was ever a new cream or clay or powder that was put on the market that she didn't get. She tried them all—everything."

Craig, behind me, had been examining the clay carefully again. Now he dipped his finger into the jar. Marie brought him several bottles which he rinsed, then took in them specimens of the clay and of the creams and other toilet articles Marie said she used most.

He was looking about the room curiously. Marie saw his glance resting on a big old-fashioned maple chest of drawers. On the top, with the lid still loose, was her jewel box.

"That's where she put the jewels she used for the time being—took them off at night, stuck them up there."

Kennedy took a step over, and examined them on the dresser. As we surrounded the little table we shut off the direct rays of the softly shaded light. No lights glared in Mrs. Asche's house. I saw Craig lean over with interest.

"Mon Dieu! Just fancy! I never noticed that before!" I heard Marie exclaim.

In the darkness the diamond necklace, the rings, the brooch, all these jewels of Mrs. Asche's glowed!

"Marie, the police must hold these," decided Kennedy, promptly. "I will give you a receipt, be personally responsible. Don't mention it until someone else does."

The doorbell downstairs rang.

"Marie, get us out of here quickly," nodded Craig. "I'd rather not be seen in Mrs. Asche's rooms—yet."

Down the winding flight of stairs we hurried after Marie into a charming library. We had just got in when we heard a deep voice and the servant's greeting to Doctor Davids. Davids did not know any one was there and was talking with a certain freedom to another man with him.

"Something strange, Welburn—mighty strange, to me. She was always going to remember me and I hear this new will cuts me off without a cent. Why, she used to urge me to go into things, said she would back me financially, often told me she had taken care of me in her will. Now I learn she has left everything to him. I am sore—and worried, too."

A polished, well-modulated, voice replied. "I think we can do something about it, Doctor."

"Evidently Welburn is retained as his attorney," whispered Craig to me behind his hand. "Clever lawyer; mixed up with half the will contests for a generation."

It was apparent that Oakley Davids was preparing a bitter lawsuit over the will to Gaston Asche.

A tall, handsome chap now followed the deep voice and we saw Davids himself in the doorway. I had never seen him, but he struck me as a typical society physician, very much of a ladies' man. He paused for a moment, his eyes roving from me to Kennedy, whom he evidently had met.

"Hello, Kennedy!" he exclaimed. "Beat us up here?" Underneath that deep polished voice and easy manner I fancied he was nervous and ill at ease. "Find out anything?"

"Haven't had a chance yet. Have you told everything you can about the case to Doctor Leslie? Is there anything more?"

"Not a thing that I haven't told him or the health authorities—except that I am determined to have my rights. I feel that my aunt desired me to have the Oakley money. She wasn't a woman to say a thing and then go back on it. There is something mighty like undue influence, coercion, on a sick woman. I have brought my attorney up here to look things over, perhaps talk with Asche. If he won't talk, I'm going to fight."

"Well, fight then! My wife knew what she was doing. She had been throwing bones to you long enough. She thought it was about time you did something for yourself!"

Gaston Asche had let himself in downstairs quietly with his pass key and had mounted the first flight, unheard in the reverberation of David's deep voice. He now

"It's a nice thing, a considerate thing, to come into a man's house, to donate him while he is away attending to things that sudden bereavement make necessary. By the way—this is my house, now. She wanted me to have it after I advised her how to fix it over for its effect on her physical and mental health. And she was my wife." He faced us all with indignation and I must say I felt the lash of it.

"Yes, your wife! She was my aunt; you might say raised me, I was running all about this place, and my mother before me, years before my aunt ever heard of an Asche!"

"You dog! Well, you can't talk me down. She told me about you."

"I doubt it." There was a fine edge to the towering scorn that Davids, on his part, worked himself into. "I doubt if you were with her long enough for her to take you into her confidence. You're too busy with that physique trying to fascinate Broadway flappers, organizing beauty contests—advertising pays!"

"Davids!" Asche seemed to hold himself in leash only by realizing that the rest of us were there. "I know what you insinuate. It's your own jealousy, jealous of your aunt's fortune, jealous of me of my success, everything. Say, Davids, you were a pretty constant visitor to Irrita Millard, were you not?" he retorted.

"Well, there's nothing criminal in that, is there?"

"No, and there's nothing criminal in my meeting her occasionally in the same building where we are both rather good tenants. I suppose, to suit you, I ought to move out of the building where I've been for over five years?

"Well, you can get out of here and be quick about it. My attorney will talk to you, Littlefield, see? I thought you'd retain Mr. Welburn. Gentlemen, good night! By the way, Mr. Kennedy—may I ask you to remain a few moments?"

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"I told Doctor Leslie I welcomed him in the case," remarked Asche, pacing the library. "And I tell you, Kennedy, I welcome you. Of course, my theory has been that it was an accident. By that I mean something in the course of nature. No one, not even a remarkable woman, in search of the fountain of eternal youth, will ever find it."

He paused in his pacing.

"But, sometimes, now, especially after that visit, I am forced to wonder. Could my wife's nephew and physician, in some way, perhaps under cover of some one close to her—you understand, some one close to her because of this hobby of beautification—could he have hastened her death, hoping perhaps in some way to throw it all on me, at least force me to a settlement? Mind you, I make no accusation that anyone close to her may have been more than an innocent tool."

I saw there was no concealment now in the bitter implication thrown by Asche. He had come out into the open.

"Another thing, Mr. Kennedy, you know this man—an X-ray specialist—eh?"

"And you mean by that?"

"I don't know what I mean, sir. Only I seem to have heard that X-rays are not the safest things in the world unless they are in the hands of one mighty well skilled. He seems to have been at the top of his profession—in that respect."

Kennedy talked for several moments, made an appointment for the following day, then excused himself. I knew he was anxious to get to Leslie and the autopsy and to his own laboratory, where he might study this beauty clay and the glowing diamonds.

The entire next day was spent by Kennedy and Leslie over the autopsy. Not until evening did I see Craig, at his own laboratory at the university. Even then he was silent as to his findings with Leslie, his

"I'm going to see Irrita tonight," he announced.

"Does she expect you?"

"No. I'd rather she didn't. I thought something might happen while we were there that might suggest a clew."

Irrita received us amiably enough in her tiny apartment, but there was a restraint about her that boded no ease in getting information from her.

"You see, it's this way, Irrita," and Craig fell so easily into the slight familiarity that it seemed rather to flatter her. "I feel that Mrs. Asche made a friend of you, even more, a confidante."

"But that doesn't signify that I'll make a confidante of you." She tossed her head and watched him, lips just a little bit curled in a knowing smile.

"No. I only feel sorry for that poor little woman and thought you might be a little sorry, too—that you might want to help me.

"Has it come to your knowledge that Mrs. Asche was on bad terms with any one related to her?"

Irrita seemed to have to think before she answered. "As to relatives, she didn't have many. Her doctor and her husband are the only ones I ever met. She never discussed either with me."

The door bell burred.

"Dr. Oakley Davids," announced the maid.

"All right," Irrita turned to us tantalizingly. "It's a good thing I didn't say I hadn't met him!"

"I've a surprise for you, Rit!" he called from outside.

"Splendid Doctor. I have some guests here—Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Jameson."

Davids seemed annoyed as he entered. He looked at Irrita inquiringly, as if wondering how much she had been forced to tell.

"Well, Irrita, we'll be going now, if you had an engagement." Craig held her hand a moment longer than was necessary, I thought, and with a trifle more interest than I liked. In an undertone he added, "At least I have found out enough to make me jealous."

With a quick little nervous motion she brushed her forehead, then suddenly faced Craig. "And I have found out enough to make me mad."

Davids took a step toward the door with an air as of one who would make a farewell brief.

Outside Craig observed to me, "Oakley Davids is in love with her—I wonder if anyone else is in love?"

It was the following morning that Craig and I were crossing Longacre Square when we heard a familiar voice in the crowd.

"Did you get the information you wanted, Mr. Kennedy?"

We turned to look into the smiling face of Irrita Millard.

"Do you still feel mad, Irrita?" countered Craig.

"I'm over it." She laughed again. "Ask Mr. Asche. He will tell you I am very agreeable this morning."

Then I saw it was Gaston Asche, a few feet away, unlocking a roadster.

"Not only agreeable, Irrita, but very beautiful," returned Craig, and it seemed to please Irrita.

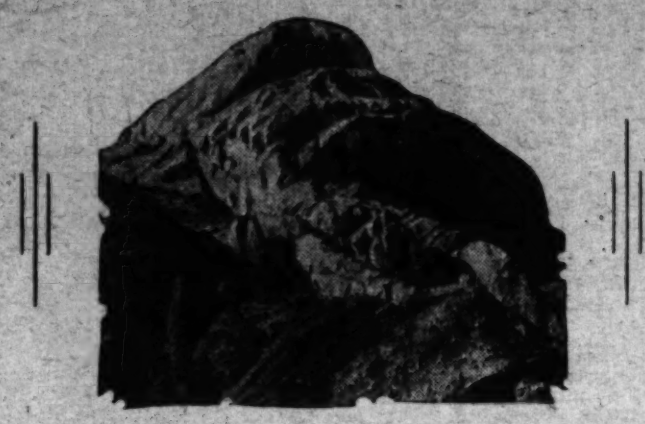
Asche heard it and was annoyed. At the seeming good terms between Craig and Irrita his hospitality of the other night vanished completely into sullenness.

"Come, Irrita," he called, brusquely. "I have many things to attend to." He stepped on his starter.

I wondered if it were meant to cut short

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

CAVES of VASQUEZ



By AMATA ABIAH DUNNING

VASQUEZ, a coast terror for many years, had various points of escape. When pursuit drove him from his favorite Los Angeles county haunts he sometimes took refuge among the pinnacled upthrusts of San Benito county, south central California. Here the rocks are massive and inland from the course of ordinary travel. They tower skyward in terraced fantastic shapes and crack underground into hidden dungeons.

The caves of Vasquez are not visible to the casual eye but the wily outlaw knew every inch of the bulky fortress and established private club rooms in underground hollows. The upper cave is merely an indenture at the base of a great rock dome, a sort of vestibule for a lower cave. And there is still another compartment deeper in the mysterious and cavernous earth.

These rocks in San Benito county were discovered about 1800 by the British explorer, George Vancouver, who anchored his ships in Monterey Harbor and traveled southward and inland on horseback. He named these rocks th Palisade Pinnacles. They rise high above the landscape level and are reached by leaving El Camino Real at Soledad and traveling eastward a distance of twelve miles.

Vasquez and his bandit gang made use of rugged nature to mask their movements. The beautiful mountains of Los Angeles county and the pueblo city of the same name attracted him often and when the Sheriff found him out away he went to his caves amid the Pinnacles. But once too often he grew bold and the Los Angeles authorities got their man.

The capture of the famous bandit, Tiburcio Vasquez, fifty years ago in Cahuenga Pass is a bit of color in the historical pages of Los Angeles. The cleft in the Santa Monica Mountains known as Cahuenga Pass, once a part of the coast trail, is now a concrete thoroughfare connecting Hollywood with the Universal City district and Ventura Boulevard.

Today many tourists visit the Pinnacles, a national reservation, and experience a thrill when they stand beside the huge pillars of terraced stone and look down into the caves of Vasquez.

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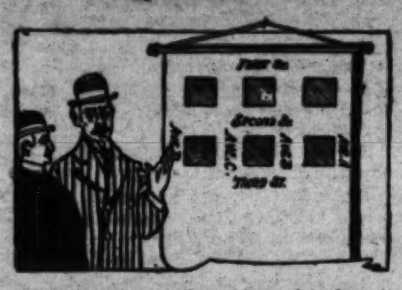
THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

A Puzzling Stroll

By SAM LOYD



Here is a practical problem picked up in a stroll with the real estate man.

Starting out from the corner of Avenue A and Second Street, and always turning to the right, how can the agent promenade his client past every house on the six blocks by the shortest route?

THE GRATEFUL SON

Said a son to his old dad:

"I figure that I have cost you just $4332 since I was born, and that my average cost per month is the same in dollars as my present age in years. I expect to earn enough by my twenty-first birthday to repay you all that I have cost." How much will the boy have to earn?

PLUS AND MINUS

Take a cipher, add a compartment, subtract a bird, add a mechanical controller, add a small boat, subtract an opener, subtract a small tool, and the resulting letters will spell ZEBRA.

RIDDLES TO GUESS

What are the embers of the expiring year?

A duck before two ducks, a duck behind two ducks, and a duck between two ducks; how many ducks were there in all?

How many fathers may a man have at once?

Who is the man who invariably finds things dull in his business?

A CHARADE

The limits of my whole to scan
Is far beyond the reach of man;
Behead me and a journey take,
To prove what progress you can make;
Transposed, with rocky sides and steep
I brave the fury of the deep.
What is the word?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find a geographical name concealed in each of the following sentences:

He asked for a bite of the apple and received core and stem.

The power of riches terminates at a certain point.

The unselfish hero bleeds for his country.

If you put a hat upon a shovel the toads will blink.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

A MILITARY PUZZLE

The words "ten able" and "tenable" complete the sentence, as follows:

With ten able men I could make the fort tenable for a week.

RIDDLES TO ANSWER

The ship tells a falsehood when it lies at the wharf.

The mother has shavers to raise and the barber has razors to shave.

Because for every grain of corn they take they give a peck.

A CHARADE

The charade is answered by the word Sonnet.

THE PRICE OF EGGS

The grocer offered the cook sixteen eggs for 12 cents, which would be at the rate of 9 cents per dozen. She made him throw in two extra eggs, so she got eighteen for the 12 cents, which is at the rate of 8 cents per dozen.

PLUS AND MINUS

Pig plus Pane minus Pan plus Bee plus Tow minus Beet leaves Pigeon.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Utica, Peoria and Galena.

Doctor: "Young man, you owe your very remarkable recovery to your wife's tender care."

"It's kind of you to tell me, doc. I shall make out the check to my wife."

THAT CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

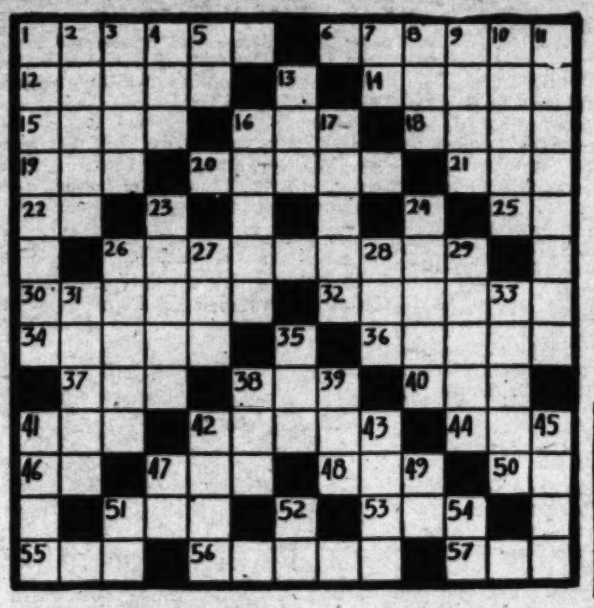
Arius, the gentleman mentioned in Horizontal No. 1 definition was a presbyter of the church of Alexandria some fifteen hundred years ago who believed that there was no Trinity, that though Christ was the first and noblest of all created beings, he was not the Eternal Son of God.

HORIZONTAL

1. Those who believe in the doctrines of Arius
6. Separated
12. Sheet of paper once folded
14. A river in France
15. A kind of bread
16. A roll of money (slang)
18. Deities
19. Belonging to it
20. H_2O
21. A river in Wales
22. Cases (abbr.)
25. Doctor (abbr.)
26. Most powerful
30. A country
32. One born in a certain section
34. A narrow strip of wood used in making barrels
36. A male singer
37. A number
38. A deer
40. To rot or injure by exposure
41. Also
42. The spiritual part of human beings
44. To stitch
46. To exist
47. To droop
48. Relatives
50. To perform
51. To study
53. Summit
55. Also
56. A clump of trees
57. To total

VERTICAL

1. Natives of Africa
2. Parts of plants
3. Ailments
4. To be ill
5. A negative
7. Part of the verb "to be"
8. A tatter
9. Walked on
10. Finished
11. One who goes away without permission
13. A baseball implement
16. A vehicle
17. To condescend
23. The floating dust in flour mills caused by grinding (English)
24. A kind of flower
26. To remain on the feet
27. Eggs of fish
28. To consume
29. Prongs
31. To make reparation for an offense
33. Cast a vote
35. A pronoun
38. A domestic animal
39. A ruminating mammal
41. To assist
42. Gave forth musical sounds
43. Location
45. A forest
47. Therefore
49. A negative
51. Company (abbr.)
52. A preposition
54. A parent



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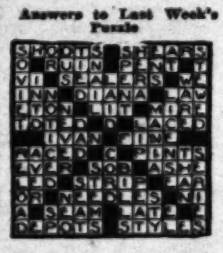
Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

In the multiple-choice test sentences are given which can be completed in only one way. For each sentence there are given four choices. Only one of these choices will complete the sentence properly. Underline in each case the choice which you think will complete the sentence in question in the correct manner.

1. Ouray is in—Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, Colorado.
2. Placket is a term used in—the manufacture of cars, sewing, cooking, baking.
3. King Richard of England was called—the Viking, the Lion-Hearted, the Bear, the Beau Brummel.
4. Prisoner's Base is a—hiding place of escaped convicts from Sing Sing, game played by children, move in chess, smuggler's cache.
5. The Hudson River is famous for its—Palisades, adverse current, clean water, logging facilities.
6. Static is a term used in talking about—steamships, shipment of iron ore, radio, mountain climbing.
7. The liter is a French measure for—distance, liquids, weight, gravitation.
8. The fjord is a characteristic of the seashore of—France, England, Norway, Italy.
9. Crystallization is a term used in—chemistry, forestry, aviation, logging.
10. "A Tramp Abroad" was written by—Bill Nye, Cy Perkins, Mark Twain, Rupert Hughes.

Answers next week.

ANSWERS TO MUTILATED WORD TEST

The words of last week's test with the correct letters filled in are given below:

1. paper
2. cigar
3. pencil
4. bullet
5. material
6. insight
7. basket
8. trunk
9. clasp
10. bundle
11. innovate
12. transparent
13. nocturnal
14. exterior
15. paragraph

NORMS FOR GRADING

Very good	14 to 15 correct.
Good	11 to 13 correct.
Average	8 to 10 correct.
Fair	5 to 7 correct.
Very poor	0 to 4 correct.

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ANSWERS TO THE LINK TEST

a.	3 sets	k.	3 sets
b.	1 set	l.	2 sets
c.	4 sets	m.	4 sets
d.	3 sets	n.	2 sets
e.	2 sets	o.	2 sets
f.	2 sets	p.	3 sets
g.	4 sets	q.	1 set
h.	4 sets	r.	1 set
i.	0 sets	s.	2 sets
j.	2 sets		

The average person makes seven mistakes.

DISARRANGED QUESTIONS

By BRAIN TESTER

This is a test of your ingenuity in reading sentences not in their normal order. Do not rewrite the sentences but simply write the answer of the question which the sentence asks. Time allowed, eight minutes.

Example: sI niar tew? YES. (The sentence was "Is rain wet?")

The sentences in their correct order and the answers will be given next week.

1. sI "ococor" eht eman fo a emufrep, yrtnuoc ro tiurf?.....
2. nI tahw yrtnuoc si eht xnihpS?.....
3. sI yrovi a elbategev rettam?.....
4. fI ennA si 24 dna araiC 61, hcihw si eht redlo? .....
5. sI a god a depib?.....
6. sI eht guiyarp sitnam a udniH tseirp?...
7. sI eht ollidamra suomaf rof sti ruf?....
8. fO tahw yrtnuoc si eht noil eht lobmys? .....
9. sI a nacuot a tun ro a drib?.....
10. erA ereht 21 sehcni ni a toof?.....
11. tahW si eht tsrif lewov ni eht drow "tneicna"? .....
12. etirW owt sdrow taht era decnuonorp ekil "ung." .....
13. sI a esuomrod trap fo a rood?.....
14. erA sevitan fo reignaT dellac seniregnaT? .....
15. woH hcum si 42 sunim 21?.....
16. llepS eht drow "tar" sdrawkcab?.....
17. seoD na ume elbmeser na hcirtso?.....
18. llIW a eveis dioh retaw?.....
19. erA xis nezod snezod erom naht fiah a nezod snezod? .....
20. dluoW a esor yb yna rehto eman llems sa teews? .....

JUDGMENT TEST

Ordinary common sense is one of the great requisites of a successful career. The person who does the right thing in the majority of situations he encounters in his life is bound to make progress. This test is designed to find out whether or not you instinctively take the proper course of action.

You are presented with ten different situations. There are four courses of action open to you, in each case. Decide what you would do and check the sentence which expresses your view. Time allowed, five minutes.

The answers will be given next week.

1. If the grocer should give you too much money in making change what should you do?
   [ ] buy some candy with it.
   [ ] tell him of his mistake.
   [ ] give it to a poor man.
   [ ] hurry out with it.
2. If you should find a man who has hanged himself, what should you do?
   [ ] scream and run away.
   [ ] send a notice to the paper.
   [ ] take him home.
   [ ] call the police or a doctor.
3. If you are robbed in a strange city, what should you do?
   [ ] borrow some money at a bank.
   [ ] get a job or telegraph home for more money.
   [ ] sit down and have a good cry.
   [ ] ask the next man you meet for money.
4. Why should you not give money to beggars on the street?
   [ ] it breaks up families.
   [ ] it makes it hard for the beggar to get work.
   [ ] it takes away the work of organized charities.
   [ ] it encourages living off others.
5. If you were asked your opinion of a person whom you did not know what should you say?
   [ ] I think he is all right.
   [ ] I do not know him and cannot say.
   [ ] I will go and get acquainted.
   [ ] I know somebody who knows him.
6. If you find a bottle with contents unknown what should you do?
   [ ] taste it.
   [ ] pour it into another bottle.
   [ ] throw it away.
   [ ] give it to a poor boy.
7. If someone does you a great favor what should you do?
   [ ] marry his sister if she wants you to.
   [ ] try to forget it.
   [ ] steal for him if he asks you.
   [ ] return the favor as soon as you can.
8. If you fall into deep water and can not swim, what should you do?
   [ ] yell for help and try to scramble out.
   [ ] collect wood and make a raft.
   [ ] give up in despair.
   [ ] take off all your clothes.
9. Why are high mountains covered with snow?
   [ ] they are above the clouds.
   [ ] the snow is so pretty.
   [ ] they shed the rain.
   [ ] the air at great heights is always cold.
10. If it is raining and you must go out, what should you do?
    [ ] wait until it stops raining.
    [ ] walk close to high buildings.
    [ ] take an umbrella.
    [ ] run fast.

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RICH OLD MAN

By Fannie Hurst

THE old man lived along his precarious existence in this and that hotel for men along the Bowery.

You know the kind? Fifteen cents for a bed. Which means a pallet in a dormitory upon which you fling yourself, shoes and all, for a night's sleep in fetid atmosphere.

They are not pleasant places, these hotels for men. Bloated men with bloodshot eyes and matted beards drift in there. Pale men with twitching faces and hands like claws. Fugitive men. Down-and-out men. Battered men. Vicious men. Gin-soaked men. Defeated men.

The old man was just one of the latter.

Life had defeated him. And he had started out with a fine glowing youth. And the runts in his mouth had once been strong white teeth that had smiled out on his future, and the old eyes like lights behind smeary lantern glass had once burned with victory.

That was before a friend had betrayed him, and in one short month he had seen his business crumple and his wife die of heartbreak and his friends fall away into the terrible, the terrifying silence that had marked the weary subsequent years.

Sometimes it seemed to him, droning away the hours in Bowery doorways or picking up an odd and end of job, swabbing a lunchroom floor or carrying a sandwich board, that never, never, never, so long as he lived, would he be able to quite fully realize the dreadful thing that had befallen him.

He who had once had a fine stone-front home and two bays and his own barouche in front of it, and the lovely Pauline, his wife, walking in her trim, dear little ways down the steps into it—he who had once been honored in business and among men living along the years on the dirty fringe of life. Forgotten. Dishonored. And betrayed!

Often and often when the thought of the man who had brought the wreck of life upon him smote him, the old man, emerging from his sleep on the dingy pallet, would start up with a shriek. And then to the oaths and mutterings around him, shiver down to quiet again, but sweating with torment.

Always in the old man's tired heart there beat, however feebly, the desire for vengeance.

Sometimes he would walk past the fine stone home of the man who had betrayed him, with his matted beard waggling because his teeth were shuddering with the hatred and the dim hope of revenge and the desire to do physical hurt high within him.

Once he had actually beheld the man who had betrayed him come out of the stone house and get into a motor car and drive away.

The old man had leaped forward with a snarl and a passing policeman had roughly ordered him along.

Occasionally, on park benches, or from his vantage of Bowery doorways, the old man, who snooped amongst discarded newspapers for what he might find, would come across a reference, usually a tribute to the man who had betrayed him. The man who had caused his fortune to crash overnight, as it were. The man who indirectly had caused his Pauline to die of heart-break.

But as he grew older and feebler, instead of even attempting to translate his impulses into action, the old man came more and more to sit mumbling down into his beard. Eating out his heart with a desire to hurt back this man who had so terribly, so cruelly, so irrevocably hurt him.

Nobody listened much to what he said. In the saloons and the men's hotels where over and over again he would mumble out his story to anyone who would listen, the rough men silenced him abusively and the white-faced twitching ones with their drooping hands and vacant eyes sat quiescent enough, but heeded not one word he said.

Year in and year out, the old man, picking into refuse for his sustenance, earning a meal here and there in the lowliest fashion, actually nibbling at crusts that he found, nursed at his grievance.

Nursed it until sometimes the face of Pauline, who had cried so at dying because it would leave him alone with his tragedy, would seem to hang all night through above his pallet. Inciting him to want to feel his hands curl about the throat that had caused his Pauline to go to her death so prematurely and so full of tears for the tragedy of their collapsed fortune and standing in the community.

No one but God and Pauline knew to what extent the old man had been betrayed. No one but God and Pauline—and the betrayer. And the betrayer's wife! Something that the betrayer's wife had said, the very day after the tragedy that demolished the business, made the old man know that the wife of the betrayer knew him for what he was.

That made God and Pauline and the betrayer and the wife of the betrayer. The old man used to count over on his fingers. God knew. A dear angel knew. And three mortals of earth knew!

How the fingers of the old man curled. With the desire to dig them and clutch them into the throat of the betrayer.

And one day among the scraps of the newspaper that the old man read in the doorways and on park benches, the news sprang out at him from two columns of story and eulogy and a venerable-looking photograph.

The betrayer was dead!

Had died grandly in bed in the stone house.

A great business institution was closed for the day. Pallbearers were among the great ones. The funeral cortege blocked the street.

The old man stood on the edge of the crowd of spectators.

He was all jabbering and quivering to himself and his matted beard danced up and down from the shuddering of his chin.

The wife of the man who had betrayed him came down the steps for her place in the funeral train, and her face, showing through the film of black veil, was as cold and as carved as one of the stone masks above the ornate portico of her home and as barren of tears.

That night on his pallet in the dirty gloom of the hotel for men in the Bowery, for the first time in years the old man slept through without wakening to one of the paroxysms that could shake him and tear him.

The old man was strangely at peace.

And the old man had, like a medallion in his heart, the memory of the last look on the face of Pauline, who had cried so at death because it would leave him alone to his tragedy.

The old man was suddenly heartachingly sorry for the man who had betrayed him.

How terrible to have to go out of life leaving behind the look on the face of the wife of the man who had betrayed him.

How rich was the old man. With that medallion of a memory in his heart. The dear, adoring look of Pauline, who had not wanted to leave him.

How rich was the old man!

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THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

A Puzzling Stroll

By SAM LOYD

Arise, the gentleman mentioned in Horizontal No. 1 demolition was a presbyter of the church of Alexandria some fifteen hundred years ago who believed that there was no Trinity, that though Christ was the first created being he was not God. All the other words are to be found in the dictionary.

THAT CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

In the multiple-choice test sentences are given which can be completed in only one way. For each sentence there are given four choices. Only one of these choices will complete the sentence properly. Underline in each case the choice which you think will

Stood would be fit to play on that day. It would be. He was about to leave the deserted grounds, and nothing in the world is more deserted looking than a deserted diamond, when he perceived that he was being accosted by a small, earnest young man whose eyes focused imperfectly.

"Mr. Cobb!"

The voice was faltering.

"Well?"

"Can I see you a minute?"

"Sure, kid. Take a good look."

"I mean," this in a blurt of words, "can I pitch for the Detroits?"

"Sure," laughed Cobb. "This afternoon. I don't think the Athletics would mind."

"But I ain't kidding, Mr. Cobb."

"Neither am I."

"You'll get them to let me pitch, then?"

"Sure, and catch too. We want to cut down expenses."

"But I mean it, Mr. Cobb. All I want is a chance. I got a curve—"

"So did the bird we had in there yesterday. A swell roundhouse, he had. The Athletics hopped on it like bums on a slow freight." Cobb started away; but Buggsy, desperate, clutched his arm.

"Please—please give me a chance," he pleaded. "It can't do any harm. The very first guy that gets on base you can take me out and kill me, honest you can."

Cobb looked keenly at Buggsy Nolan. Most ball players are superstitious, and Cobb, a ball player born, was not unaffected by the fact that Buggsy had crossed eyes, a lucky omen, some think.

"Southpaw?" asked Cobb.

"Yes, sir."

Cobb rubbed his chin. A cross-eyed southpaw! That was an omen.

"Who were you with, kid?"

Buggsy gulped, then lied.

"The Dubuques."

Cobb looked skeptical and turned to go.

"Look!" cried Buggsy Nolan, and he threw the ball in the direction of the grand stand. Cobb's nimble eyes followed the flight of the ball. Then he saw it do something he had never seen a ball do before; it stopped, looked round and had a fit. The great hitter whistled.

"Say, young feila, can you make it behave like that every time?"

"Every time," said Buggsy. "Let me pitch you a couple. You'll see."

Cobb got a bat from the clubhouse, and presently he saw. He might as well have been batting against moonbeams with a bat of pipe smoke.

"Say, kid," he addressed Buggsy, "I'll see that you get your chance today. Of course you haven't proved yet that you can last a game. That trick twist of yours looks good, but it may turn out to be as easy as duck soup as soon as the batters get on to it. Maybe they can solve it in a few innings. Got any other slants?"

"Yes," said Buggsy, "a few." Then he ventured to say, although addressing the great Cobb covered him with embarrassment, "But that curve is plenty, I guess."

"Yes, assented Cobb, "if it works."

If an excess of happiness were fatal, Buggsy Nolan was a dead man, when he stepped into the box to pitch for Detroit that afternoon. He managed to keep alive. His mind was curiously clear and blurred at the same time. There were a million fans in the stands, he estimated, and they were a confused jumble of color and movement, like a flower bed seen from a speeding train. Had he not rehearsed this scene an uncounted number of times in the privacy of Clancy's Grove, his nerve would have fled from him. But habit carried him along. All he had to do, he kept telling himself, was to stand there and throw his curve. He drew in his breath, rubbed his hand on the uniform they had loaned him—the sacred uniform of the Detroits—and pitched the ball.

"What's the cock-eyed lad got, Eddie?" asked Manager Connie Mack when Collins, one of his most astute batsmen, returned from the bench after three furious but fruitless swipes at Buggsy's curve.

"It's a new one on me," confessed Collins. "It sort of saunters up and looks as soft as a one-minute egg, and then, when you take a cut at it, it's gone like last Christmas."

"Wait," advised the canny Connie. "He may blow up. These green kids usually do. I've been hearing yarns about an unhittable curve for twenty-five years—and I never saw one yet. I hope I never do. It will be a bad day for baseball when a man dopes out a curve that can't be hit."

But Buggsy Nolan did not crack.

"Kid," said the eminent Cobb, "you're there."

Buggsy's eyes shone. Praise from Cobb! Paradise!

"Fan three more men," went on Cobb, "and you ring up a no-hit, no-run game. Our two runs look as big as Lake Superior now. And say, Kid, if you can keep that curve nothing can stop you. You'll be one of the biggest stars in the game."

There was actually a tribute in the voice of the great Cobb, Buggsy thrilled.

"Yes," went on Cobb, "with that untouchable curve you can make dough by the ton. Every game you pitch can be a perfect game. I'm almost convinced that that mystery ball of yours is unhittable. By Jingo! I'll make all our other pitchers learn how you do it. Then we'll have the Athletics and the Yankees and the rest at our mercy. A staff of unhittable pitchers! Oh, boy! Do you think you could teach the others?"

"I guess so," said Buggsy Nolan. Cobb patted him on the back and hurried out to the coaching line. Buggsy Nolan sat in a corner of the dugout. He was thinking.

One of the biggest stars of the game! Cobb had said those very words—and Cobb was too near a demigod to be wrong. Money and glory! Buggsy's heart swelled till it hurt. An unhittable curve! A staff of unhittable pitchers! Every game a perfect game!

Suddenly Buggsy sucked in his breath as if he were in acute pain. A thought had hit him, a thought as cold and clear as an arctic night, and as cruel. If the Detroit pitchers imitated him and mastered his curve—as they unquestionably could and would—what was to prevent all the other pitchers in all the leagues from learning in time how to throw that unhittable curve? A torturing vision flashed across his brain. Suppose every pitcher had an unhittable curve? Then what would become of baseball? Suppose baseball was robbed of its thrilling uncertainties and made a perfect game? Where would its suspense be then? Perfection would kill it as a sport. A sport? Buggsy Nolan was no intellectual giant. He had the mind of a cross-eyed left-hander and it worked, often enough, in a cross-eyed, left-handed way. But at that moment it was clear enough on one point: his curve of curves was not a blessing but a curse because it would, he reasoned, kill the game; a curse, too, because it was not sporting. Following blindly his ambition to be a good pitcher he had overlooked that fact. Now it struck him straight between the eyes. Other pitchers depended on their skill. He depended on a trick. An unfair trick—yes, he saw that now clearly.

"Finish 'em up, kid. They're groggy." Buggsy heard Cobb's voice in his ear. "Fan three more of them, and tomorrow you'll be on the front page."

The front page! Buggsy Nolan slowly picked up his glove. Jessie Cannon back home would see the front page tomorrow. His picture would be there. They would call him a star. Money and glory. He could reach out his hand and make them—if he wished. He dug his nails into his hands as he stepped to the pitching mound. Money—and glory—and his dream. Then for the first time in his left-handed life, it occurred to Buggsy Nolan that there is something even more precious than money, glory, ambition.

"Play ball," the umpire roared to Buggsy. For Buggsy was standing like a statue. He was biting his lips and he felt empty, cold. Should he break that unhittable curve across Baker's sinewy chest? Buggsy wound up deliberately. The ball crossed the plate—almost. It was Buggsy's very best drop. He had put his body and his soul into it. But Buggsy's best was not as good as Baker. Baker hit the ball. In fact, he murdered it. They say it broke a pane of glass somewhere in Canada.

On the Athletic bench Connie Mack chewed his gum. A smile crept across his cadaverous visage.

"He's cracked," said Connie Mack.

In the clubhouse, afterward, Ty Cobb was lacing his shoes.

"Mr. Cobb?"

He looked up and saw that it was Buggsy Nolan who was diffidently addressing him.

"Well?"

"Here is the uniform," said Buggsy slowly. "I guess I ain't fit to wear it. I guess I'm one of those unlucky guys that was born with two strikes on him. I'm sorry I was a bust, Mr. Cobb. I done my best. Well, I won't bother you no more—"

He turned to go.

"Hey, kid. What's the rush? Who said you were a bust? Any busher who can stand the Athletics on their heads for eight innings has got something."

Cobb laid a laudatory hand on Buggsy's shoulder.

"We want you, kid. I guess maybe you can get that curve of yours working again. Listen. I want to sign you. I'll make it a contract. Don't let any scouts from any other team talk to you tonight. Come 'round to my room at nine o'clock tomorrow morning."

But at nine 'clock Buggsy did not come to the room of Cobb. Cobb waited. But he never saw Buggsy Nolan again.

Clinton City has a way of smiling superciliously whenever the name of Buggsy Nolan is mentioned. Men laugh and nudge each other when they pass his shop. He sells quite a few terrible cigars that are never smoked, because it gives the successful ones of Clinton City amusement and a sense of superiority to hear Buggsy Nolan, percentage .000, say as he makes change:

"Yes—swell day, ain't it? But say—you should have seen the weather when I was with the Detroits."

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BOBBY BRUCE AND THE TWO HUMANS---*Concluded from Page Nine*

He attracted it to the exclusion of the girl who was clinging to her hickory perch. The scent of blood was in the air. Both dogs, particularly the tied one, offered splendid victims to the bull's wrath. But the waving coat drew him most of all. And the bull lowered his head to charge.

At the first step of the rush, Dick Malvern ran far to one side—well out of the neighborhood of Ruth and in the opposite direction.

A bull always shuts his eyes when he charges. But Dick had purposely begun his own retreat before the monster was well in motion. Thus the bull swerved and tore across the turf at him. Realizing that the animal's attention was turned wholly from Ruth, Dick Malvern took to his heels and gave a creditable exhibition of sprinting.

The girl, aghast and speechless, saw the bull dash after him in close and homicidal pursuit. Even as an odd little thrill at her heart strings rewarded Dick's sacrifice, she saw a catapult of tawny and white fur whiz across the glade, flash past the lumbering pursuer and make a bewilderingly swift sidewise leap. At the same instant the bull was aware of a seventy-pound weight that had attached itself to the right side of his throat, and of a set of deadly jaws that clove his tortured flesh.

At the pain and the impact the bull swerved to one side. Twice and three times he essayed to start after Dick, but every time Bobby Bruce was before him, behind him, to one side or the other—slashing, leaping, nipping, deflecting the incipient rushes. Wherefore the bull proceeded to forget his rage against Malvern and to devote himself to the slaughter of the collie.

Bobby Bruce, his object accomplished, took to his heels, moving directly away from his master and keeping only a yard or two in front of his galloping foe.

Panting, laughing like a schoolboy, Dick made for the hickory tree.

"Bobby'll never let him catch up in a thousand years!" he reassured the shaky Ruth. "He is leading him away at the rate of fifty miles an hour. So—"

A sharp little cry from Ruth interrupted him. He followed her nervously pointing finger. And he understood.

Having chased Bobby as far as the thither edge of the glade, and seeming to despair of catching him, the bull had paused. Then his eyes had fallen on Loris struggling helplessly at the end of the leash and utterly at the bull's mercy.

Before Ruth could speak, Malvern was running from the safety of the trees toward the captive borzoi. As he ran he drew his pocket knife. Divining the man's crazily quixotic purpose, Ruth cried aloud to him in terror, begging him to come back. He paid no heed.

In ordinary course Dick and the bull would have arrived at their goal at about the same time. But again fate—a furry and tawny fate—intervened.

Bobby Bruce, hearing the pursuer stop, had paused in his leisurely flight just in time to see the bull turn and start toward Loris.

Now Bobby Bruce's big heart held no drop of love for the borzoi. Yet his heart held no drop of cowardice or selfishness either. And, wheeling, he bore down on the bull once more.

Loris, knowing his own pitiful helplessness, nevertheless was bracing himself to make what puny defense he could. But midway across the glade Bobby was at the bull's torn shoulder. And the great brute faltered, irresolute for an instant in his stride. That instant sufficed for Dick Malvern to sever, with one knife-slash, the thin leathern collar he had no time to unfasten, and to dart back toward the copse.

Within the wink of an eye Bobby Bruce found himself reinforced in his bull fight by the dog which so recently had been his own snarling antagonist. There was a bolt of gray and silver light athwart the green of the glade. And the borzoi in a single leap had landed squarely atop the bull's heaving shoulders. His saw-like teeth twice buried themselves in the folds of the thick neck before he could be shaken free.

From side to side in frenzy—lurching, bellowing, groaning—the bull flung himself, in a blind craving to kill one or both of his assailants.

Around and around the monster the two erstwhile enemies flew, in joyous alliance. Bobby plunged for heels and throat. Loris, more spectacular if not so effective, was all over the bull; now astride the blundering shoulders, now running along the broad back and nipping as he went. Once or twice his bounds carried him clean over the bull and to the ground on the far side.

The dual assault was more than bovine nerves could stand; under its impetus, the bull's fury began to merge into bewilderment, then into panic terror. Bellowing and grunting he turned tail, fleeing madly from the scene of strife.

But again the dogs would not have it so. Uproariously happy in this novel sport, they gave chase. And this put the crowning touch to their victim's agony of fright. Blindly he galloped away through the forest, the dogs swirling around and under and over him as he ran.

And now, through his ecstasy of fun, Bobby Bruce's ancestral driving instincts began to reassert themselves. A million of his forbears had learned to drive escaped sheep and cattle back to their pens. So while Loris gave himself up to the rapture of the chase, Bobby proceeded to put a new method into his assaults on the heaving giant.

No longer did he content himself with haphazard rushes at his huge foe. Himdered rather than helped by the frantic Loris, he turned the galloping brute and started him lumbering back toward the meadow whence he had escaped. The bull did not know whither he was being propelled or, indeed, that he was propelled at all; he sensed only that the way was barred for his plunges in every direction but one. And in that one direction he fled.

Bellowing, snorting, staggering, the bull found himself once more facing the smashed hurdle. Through the gap a painful heelnip sent him. Loris, still delirious with the lust of the chase, flashed through the opening in pursuit. Bobby Bruce did not. Gripped by that queer, atavistic instinct—the instinct bred into a thousand generations of his ancestors—he halted in the hurdle gap and stood there guarding the broken paling from a return of the bull. Presently, noting that the victim was still in panic flight, with Loris all around him, Bobby Bruce whimpered wistfully his own yearning to continue the heavenly sport. Then mastered by ancestry, he lay down daintily but decisively in the middle of the narrow gap.

But there was no such need. Then, with one farewell snarl at the fleeing bull, the borzoi turned back and trotted to where Bobby Bruce lay. For an instant he stood looking down at the collie as though undecided as to what their present mutual status ought to be. Bobby Bruce did not move, but keenly he watched his late enemy, and tensed his own relaxed muscles to be ready for whatever decision the borzoi might make.

Then slowly the two plumed tails began to wag as though by concerted signal. Loris took a hesitant step forward and the two dogs' long noses touched each other in a sniff of appraising friendliness. Bobby's muscles relaxed again. He had found a new chum—a splendidly swift and likable chum, a chum that had not his equal in the gentle sport of bull-taming. Gravely Loris stretched his graceful bulk in the gap, close beside the collie's.

And there the two pleasantly drowsy brothers-at-arms were lying when the two humans came up in search of them—the two humans who were also side by side, and who were far closer together, as they advanced, than were the collie and the borzoi.

Which is apt to be the way of a man and a maid in springtime.

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FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

PERCENTAGE .000

EVERYBODY in Clinton City knows Buggsy Nolan. He is one of the sights of the town, ranking in interest somewhere between the white marble Greek temple the savings bank has put up and the new Spanish mission filling station on Main Street. Strangers are conducted past Buggsy's place of business—a two-by-four news-and-cigar store down near the depot, and Buggsy is pointed out to them.

"That," says the guide, "is the celebrated Buggsy Nolan." And he says it with that contemptuous toleration a normal, thriving citizen feels for an unsuccessful but amiable lunatic. Sometimes the guide accompanies his words by significantly tapping his forehead.

"Cuckoo?" inquires the stranger politely

"As a Swiss clock," replies the guide, with some little local pride. "That's why we call him Buggsy. His right name, I believe, is William."

"A native of the town?"

"No; he's something of a mystery. Came here about eight-nine years ago. No one knows where he came from, or much about his history. But, say, if Buggsy Nolan is all right there's nothing the matter with anyone."

"Harmless?"

"Oh, yes; you'd hardly notice anything was wrong with him unless you got him started on his mania. He's a monomaniac, you see."

"What's his bug?"

"Step up there to his counter and buy a nickel Perfecto de Cabbageo and you'll see," says the guide.

The stranger, if he possesses the priceless gift of curiosity, steps up to the tiny counter, and accosts the short, plump man behind it, a rather shabby little man with friendly but crossed eyes.

"Got a good five-cent cigar?" asks the stranger.

Buggsy Nolan looks up from the paper wherein he is conning the sporting page with puckered brow, and says, with a touch of cheerful sadness:

"Here you are. Not bad for a nickel, these. But say I wish I had some of the good ole five-centers a man could get when I was with the Detroits—"

"Ah, you were a ball player, then?"

Buggsy Nolan squares his shoulders, which time and eating have made round and soft, and replies in a voice solemn, almost reverent:

"Yes—I was with the Detroits."

The stranger, his eyes having grown accustomed to the dimness of the den-like shop, notices its decorations. The place of honor directly over the cash register, is occupied by an enormous chromo in an ornate gilt frame, an enlarged photograph, probably, in which art has been called to the aid of science, for the cheeks have been touched with pink paint, the hair has been made sandy, and the eyes are as blue as a dramatic critic at a successful play. Unmistakably those are the incisive, alert features of the classic Ty Cobb. Flanking the portrait of the illustrious Cobb on one side is a picture of a widely grinning young man, who, although he has never shot an elephant nor fallen from a horse, manages to get his picture copiously in the papers by hitting a baseball to spots where no one is and to which no one can get; in brief, Babe Ruth. On the other side of Cobb is the picture of a man with craggy chin and a mansard nose, that well-remembered Titan of the diamond, Hans Wagner.

All the walls are crowded with constellations of pictures of men in baseball uniform. That ancient, almost fabulous hero, Dan Brouthers, his batting eye agleam above a prodigious mustache, rubs jaws with the smooth-jawed modern Sisler. There hangs the handsome Mathewson, and there the diminutive Keeler. McGraw looks bellicosely from that corner, and the eagle-eyed speaker peers out from the other. Everywhere except on the ceiling are pictures—galaxies of bright names—Hornsby, Kelly, Walter Johnson, Walsh, Collins (Eddie and Jimmie,) Plank, Donlin, Lajoie, Anson, Burkett, Jennings, the imperturbable Home-Run Baker, Hal Chase, Delehanty, Gore, Bender, the lean and peppery Evers, Huggins, Tinker, Frisch, Chance, McGinnity of the Iron Arm, Clarke, Pipp, Peckinpaugh, Wambaganss, Roush, the mighty brothers Meusel, Ames, Wright (with whiskers,) Wheat, Barry, the two Cys, Young and Seymour, Richardson, Hanlon, the memorable Rube Waddell who pitched and acted left-handed, Kid Gleason, Hellman, Doyle—

In a glass case are a number of baseballs reclining regally on pads of purple plush, and each bearing on its pale brow marks indicating that it has seen service, and an inscription in Buggsy Nolan's child-like handwriting:

"Ball used in World Series 1913. Red Sox beat Giants."

"Ball hit for home run by Babe Ruth, off Dauss, 1921."

"Ball pitched by Rube Waddell when he fanned three men in one inning."

There must be a dozen or more of these historic spheres.

Before the innocent stranger who has dropped in to buy a cigar can defend himself, Buggsy Nolan has fixed him with a glittering eye, has cornered him, buttonholed him and has begun to talk baseball. Instant and resolute flight is the only known means of escape. Time and space mean nothing to Buggsy Nolan when he begins to talk baseball. His face lights up, he seems younger, more animated; he grows eloquent. Worldly cares drop from him, and he is oblivious to everything but his grand passion. On, on, he goes, without pause, forever. His knowledge of the game is encyclopedic. Ask him (at your risk) who won the pennant in the Three I League in 1922, and he will answer, at once, without batting an eye:

"The Terre Haute, with a percentage of .625. The Decaturs was second with .574. The Peorias was third. It wasn't a very close race because—". And, if permitted, he will tell why, in detail.

Strangers, hearing him, write him down a liar, or, anyway, a romancer who, having wanted with all his heart and soul to play in the big leagues, has come to believe in time that he actually did so. Surely there is nothing in Buggsy Nolan's appearance to suggest a high-class baseball player. He is too small, and his cross eyes impart to his features a curious benign squint. At first Clinton City was highly skeptical, too. Buggsy Nolan an ex-big leaguer! A ridiculous idea! And yet it was true.

In a squat, old-fashioned safe, Buggsy kept a book, a thumbed, tattered, dirty book, and to one or two of the most dubious of the doubting Thomases he showed it. It was a baseball guide for the year 1910. In it were listed the games won and lost by the pitchers in the American League beginning with the gifted artists who had won twenty or more and lost but two or three, and ending, ingloriously, with the least successful ones. At the very bottom of the list was this entry:

Pitcher	Club	Games	Won	Lost	%
Nolan, W.	Detroit	1	0	1	.000

It canot be said that the discovery that Buggsy Nolan actually had been with the Detroit team improved his status. Before the citizenry had been incredulous; now it was derisive. Percentage .000. A one-game man! A failure! An up-and-coming place like Clinton City has no use for failures.

Had Buggsy been simply a dreamer who had dreamed himself into the big league, Clinton City would have been mildly sympathetic. But here was his shameful story, spread on the records of the game for the world to read. He had had his chance, and he had bungled it. He had had his start up the hill of success and he had failed to make the grade.

He must know that when Clinton City is not jeering at him it is pitying him, and yet he doesn't seem to mind. He jogs along in his little store, taking in pennies for newspapers and nickels for cigars and frankfurters, and living in a room in the rear of his store, no bigger than a Shetland pony's stall, just big enough, in fact, to contain his cot, an oil stove and his collection of bats used by noted batters. Those bats, and the balls in the glass case, have cost Buggsy a lot of money, first and last, and he is not a millionaire. Indeed, Clinton City sometimes wonders how he manages to exist. He lives on a very simple scale; but now and then madness seems to seize him and he gives way to quixotic extravagances. These spendthrift bursts are always connected directly with baseball.

There's a favorite tale they tell in Clinton City about Buggsy Nolan and the two itinerant gentlemen of leisure who came into his store one night seeking nourishment after a hard day of sleep in a box car. In the fall and winter Buggsy sought to add a bit to his never-robust income by selling hot frankfurters and coffee. Generally, each spring he depleted his savings to the vanishing point by presenting uniforms to the Swamp Angels, the semiprofessional team of his neighborhood, and by giving baseballs and bats to numerous small boys.

He was surveying his stock of frankfurters and coffee, and lamenting the fact that business was so poor it was practically invisible one night, when there entered the two nomads, El Paso Joe and Soapless Pete, who had long ago decided that work was the curse of the drinking classes, and also that to pay for anything is absurd. Having been assisted to alight at Clinton City by a committee of brakemen, they were cruising about looking for a suitable victim for their wiles. Suddenly, in front of Buggsy's store, Soapless Pete stopped and sniffed.

"Dogs and Java," he ejaculated.

"It's Buggsy Nolan's place, or I'm a Hindoo," said El Paso Joe, who was no Hindoo.

"Know him?"

"Naw; but he must be the guy that's dippy about baseball. Seattle Slim tipped us off to him in Chi. Remember? This Nolan slipped Slim eleven bucks for an old bat Slim found, because Slim told him Speaker had once used the bat."

"Sounds soft," said Soapless Pete, "but a heluva lotta good that does us. We ain't got no bat."

"Let's brace this bozo, anyhow," said El Paso Joe.

So they entered, with a great show of nonchalance. Buggsy Nolan looked up and perceived, from their toilet, that as customers they would be so much red ink. He was in no mood for losses. He simply could not afford any. So his greeting was frosty.

"How about a team of dogs and a couple vats of Java for me and my fren' the duke?" began El Paso Joe blandly.

"Nothing doing tonight," said Buggsy shortly. He cast a meaning glance toward the door. El Paso Joe shrugged his frowsy shoulders.

"Come, Algernon," he said to his companion, "we'll stop slumming and drive to the Ritz."

They started for the door; but before they opened it, El Paso Joe addressed Soapless Pete in the tone of one continuing a previous argument.

"Say what you will, Algernon," remarked El Paso Joe loudly, "Ty Cobb is not a good base runner."

"Just a minute there," called Buggsy Nolan, "What's that about Cobb?"

"I remarked to the duke," said El Paso Joe loftily, "that a certain ball-playing person named Cobb runs bases as if he had snowshoes on."

"Say, how do you get that way?" queried Buggsy warmly. "Cobb's the best runner that ever wore spikes. He could steal a Masonic Temple while the lodge is meeting; that's how good Ty is. Why, when I was with the Detroits—"

The two brake-beam cavaliers edged back to the counter.

"Now let me tell one," broke in El Paso Joe. "This Cobb couldn't steal a handful of sand at Atlantic City; how about those dogs and Java?"

"He couldn't, hey?" flashed back Buggsy irately, his hands absently dragging frankfurters from a steaming can, and filling mugs with coffee. "Say, when I was with the Detroits Cobb stole three bases in one inning. He could stole the catcher's undershirt off'n his back if he'd a wanted to. We was playing the Athaletics and this here Schang was catching, and he ain't exactly got a soap arm, you know. Well, Ty is up and he belts one to right for a base. On the first call Ty goes down, and he looks into second so quick he coulda wrote a post card before Collins got Schang's peg. On the very next pitch—"

"Aw, Cobb was lucky that day," interrupted El Paso Joe. He spoke thickly, for his mouth was full of hastily bolted frankfurter and coffee. "Schang musta juggled the pitch, or something; say, we ain't seen those dogs yet."

"Schang done nothing of the kind," retorted Buggsy, handing out two fresh frankfurters and refilling the coffee cups. "It was a clean pitch-out, and Wally Schang's peg woulda caught any other man but Cobb flat-footed. Just look what happened on the next pitch—if you think Ty ain't a speed merchant—"

"Speed merchant?" grunted El Paso Joe from a full mouth. "Say, he couldn't catch a barrel rolling uphill."

"Couldn't he? Couldn't he?" Buggsy was stirred by the excitement of controversy

Some nights, when the crowd of jeerers

and inflamed by this slight on his hero. "Well get this. They was layin' for Cobb, and the Athaletic infield in them days was no young ladies' cemetery, I'm here to tell you. Schang signaled for a wide one and Cobb lit out for third. He didn't move no faster than a safe fallin' outa a ten-story window. Schang's throw was good, but Cobb pulled that sweet fallaway slide of his'n and Baker might just as well have tried to tag a gale of wind. And on the next pitch—the very next one, get that, Cobb broke for the plate—"

"Say," cut in El Paso Joe, "it's all right for you to stand there gabbing about Cobb, but don't get so smoked up you forget to give my fren' here his change."

"As I was sayin', just to show you what a base thief Ty is," went on Buggsy breathlessly, as he dipped into the till and slid the change of a dollar across the counter, "on the next pitch Cobb broke for home."

"Wise egg," remarked El Paso Joe. "That's just what me and the duke is going to do. Come on, Soapless." And the two gentlemen made their exit into the night, warmed and cheered by free food and drink, and by the pleasing jingle of silver coins in their pockets.

Small wonder, then, that making game of Buggsy Nolan is a favorite indoor sport of certain men in Clinton City. On winter evenings they crowd into his store and overflow into his back room, and lead him to dis-

Los Angeles Times [September 27, 1936.

Cows that Won Purple Ribbons at the State Fair

(Photos by Blackmore)

Imp, Petunes You'll Do Star, grand champion Jersey female, exhibited by Ferdinand L. Bain, Los

Fairoaks DeVries Nellie, grand champion Holstein female, exhibited by Billie-whack Stock Farm, Santa

By RICHARD CONNELL

course on his heroes of the diamond, and, when he is not looking, and even sometimes when he is, they wink at each other. Sometimes they press him to tell them about the game he pitched for Detroit. But this is one subject connected with baseball about which Buggsy Nolan has nothing to say. He will tell them nothing about it, not even the score, and there is one trophy

taller, wider, thicker. When he humbly presented his petition to be allowed to play right field on the Peerless Demons, they told him with the unabashed candor of boyhood that the highest position he could possibly hope to attain was score-keeper. Possibly he might be permitted to retrieve balls knocked over the fence in Sweeney's pasture.

of jeerers has gone home he takes the ball out and tosses it up and down in his hand.

he never shows, never has shown to anybody. It is an old baseball that looks as if in its day it had received some hard knocks. Nobody in Clinton City has ever seen it, and, indeed, nobody knows of its existence, except Buggsy Nolan, for he keeps it in a locked compartment in his ancient safe, swaddled in a chamois bag. Some nights when the crowd of jeerers has gone home, and he is all alone in his little back room, he takes the ball out, looks at it a long time, and tosses it up and down in his hand. Then he puts it carefully back in his chamois bag, locks it up in the safe, blows out the kerosene lamp, and goes to bed.

This is the story that Buggsy Nolan never tells. It is the story of that ball.

When a man is born with crossed eyes and finds when he reaches his full growth that he is destined to go through life as a very brief man, indeed, it becomes necessary for him to prove to the world that he amounts to a great deal more than the world might suspect from merely looking at him. That is why little men are forever doing big things. Perhaps, had Napoleon been born with a giant's stature, he would have been content to remain in Corsica and raise grapes. Buggsy Nolan, having been born little and cross-eyed, and having been nicknamed Buggsy at an early age, had handicaps to overcome. When he was twelve, other boys of the same age were

But as for a regular position on the Peerless Demons, he had an equally good chance of becoming King of Siam. Even his intense devotion to baseball, which had apparently been born in him and which was already the talk of the Middle Western village of his nativity, could not win him a berth on any team. So he kept score and chased the balls and tried to be happy with his lot, and was miserable.

In his dreams, however, things were different. At night, lying in bed in his father's cottage, Buggsy Nolan came into his own. The Peerless Demons were playing their detested rivals from across the tracks, the South Side Sluggers. It was the ninth inning of a nip-and-tuck game; the Sluggers were leading, thirty-one to twenty-nine. Three Demons were on base. Three were out. Who would save the honor of the Demons? Who, indeed, but Buggsy Nolan? By one of those happy miracles that occur in dreams, Buggsy found himself at bat in place of the redoubtable Buck Purdy, captain of the Demons. A ball, a strike, a ball, a strike, a ball! Three and two! A fast one, straight over the heart of the plate. Smash! A white streak darting like a meteor far over the head of the Sluggers' center fielder. The most tremendous home run in the history of Sweeney's pasture! Victory for the Demons.

No, not quite. The Sluggers have another turn at bat, for even in his dreams Buggsy observed all the etiquette of the game. Who will pitch for the Demons? Who will hold the Sluggers at bay and defend that slender lead? Who, again, but Buggsy Nolan? He steps into the box, a picture of coolness. He winds up, impressively like a grandfather's clock. The ball shoots plateward. It curves like a mountain trail. The sluggers might just as well be batting against bullets with a bun. Three strikes—out! Three strikes—out! Real victory, now. Ovation from the overjoyed Demons. Will he, Buggsy, be their regular pitcher? Will he?

Then one night he had a dream that so alarmed him by its daring it woke him up, all trembling and shivering. He dreamed he was playing with Detroit. He had early settled on Detroit as his favorite team.

But daytime brought reality. The majestic Buck Purdy, who was fourteen and big for his age, told him bluntly:

"You pitch for the Demons? You, Buggsy? Say, you couldn't pitch hay and you couldn't catch a cold."

This, unfortunately, was the truth.

Buggsy Nolan was a dub. When a fly ball came his way he became so excited that there was a good chance it would land on his head instead of in his glove. When he came to bat, even in scrub games with smaller boys, he was so dazzled by opportunity that he usually struck blindly and hit nothing but the circumambient ether. And as his dreams of diamond glory increased, his chance of ever winning it decreased, for he got worse and worse. He was always practicing, and trying, but it did no good. Baseball was his religion and he was a zealot. He breathed baseball.

Once or twice when he was a growing youth he was permitted to play with the Hustlers, an honor he earned by buying them balls and bats from his earnings as charioteer of the local express wagon. He was allowed to mount the mound against some weak opponent; he had decided to concentrate on trying to be a pitcher. He seldom tarried long in the pitcher's box. When he was warming up, his form was perfect; it was a compound of the styles of the best left-handed hurlers of the day, for Buggsy naturally was left-handed. When the game began his control was as perfect as his form; too perfect, in fact.

"Every ball Buggsy pitches," said Buck Purdy, "is like a Russian's beard at dinner, right over the plate."

As he was too small to have much speed the result of his tenancy of the pitching eminence was invariably distressing. There is but one thing for a batter to do when a slow ball sails straight over the plate, and that is to lean against it with right good will. Often the offerings of Buggsy were leaned against. Looking stunned and crushed, he was banished to the obscurity of the bench. And he sat there, trying to grin away his chagrin, as he watched Buck Purdy, who knew no more of form than a pig does of table manners but who had been born with an arm of braided rawhide, whip strike after strike across the bewildered bosoms of the foe.

That unhappy afternoon when he essayed to pitch against the Galva Giants, who were in truth, pygmies, was a particularly humiliating one for him. He had bribed his way into the box by presenting the Hustlers with a mask and a chest protector that had cost him his week's wages. He was especially anxious to shine that day because somewhere in the grand stand the wide blue eyes of Jessie Gannon would be watching him. The first ball he pitched was meant to be a curve—a deceptive out-drop that would twist like a wounded anaconda. He threw it just as Cy Young threw—but with a different result.

It would have taken a microscope to detect its curve, if any. Certainly the batter failed to realize that he should have missed the ball by a foot. He was a sturdy young plowman, and he did not miss it. The ball has yet to be found.

Buck Purdy gave one short, peremptory jerk of his tanned thumb and Buggsy Nolan, pulling his cap down over his eyes, dragged himself back to the bench.

"I gotta get a curve," he said over and over to himself. "I gotta get a curve they can't lay on, that's all there is to it. Gee, Jessie must think I'm a terrible boob."

A mysterious chapter began in Buggsy Nolan's life. His duties at the express office did not commence until eight o'clock, and yet every morning, to the complete mystification of his family, he left the house at dawn. Pressed for an explanation, he replied:

"Never you mind, I got work to do."

Outside of the village is a spot called Clancy's Grove, a small, cleared space, sheltered by trees. It was here that Buggsy Nolan spent the early morning hours, most of Saturday and Sunday, and all the spare time he could find. Between two trees was stretched a net of chicken-wire, and in front of the wire on the ground was a flat, five-cornered stone. This was his laboratory. It was here with aching arms and infinite patience that he conducted his researches. It was here, after nearly two years of work, that he found what he had been seeking—the curve of curves.

Learned men, who know all about the laws of physics and can explain relatively in words of one syllable, have never been able to work out with any degree of accuracy the laws governing baseball curves. Unlike most scientific discoveries, curves were found by chance. They were discovered by some muscular young man with long fingers who noticed that if he gripped and threw a ball in a certain way it described a parabola when it approached the plate. Other strong young men followed his example and improved on his handiwork. They were no theorists but immensely practical young men graduated from the college of coal mining or the university of milking. Were they asked about their parabolas they doubtless would reply:

"Parabolas? Never heard of that club. What league are they in? Or is it a new name for the Brooklyns? Oh, you want know how do I make the old apple break? Search me. Some days my fast one's got a hump on it like one of these here dormitory camels. Other days it floats up there with no more bend to it than the foul line. I guess it's just a lucky knack."

Certain pitchers hit upon some freak delivery, which, if they can control it and maintain it with regularity, makes them formidable and famous. Witness the fade-away of Mathewson, and the knuckle ball of Rommell.

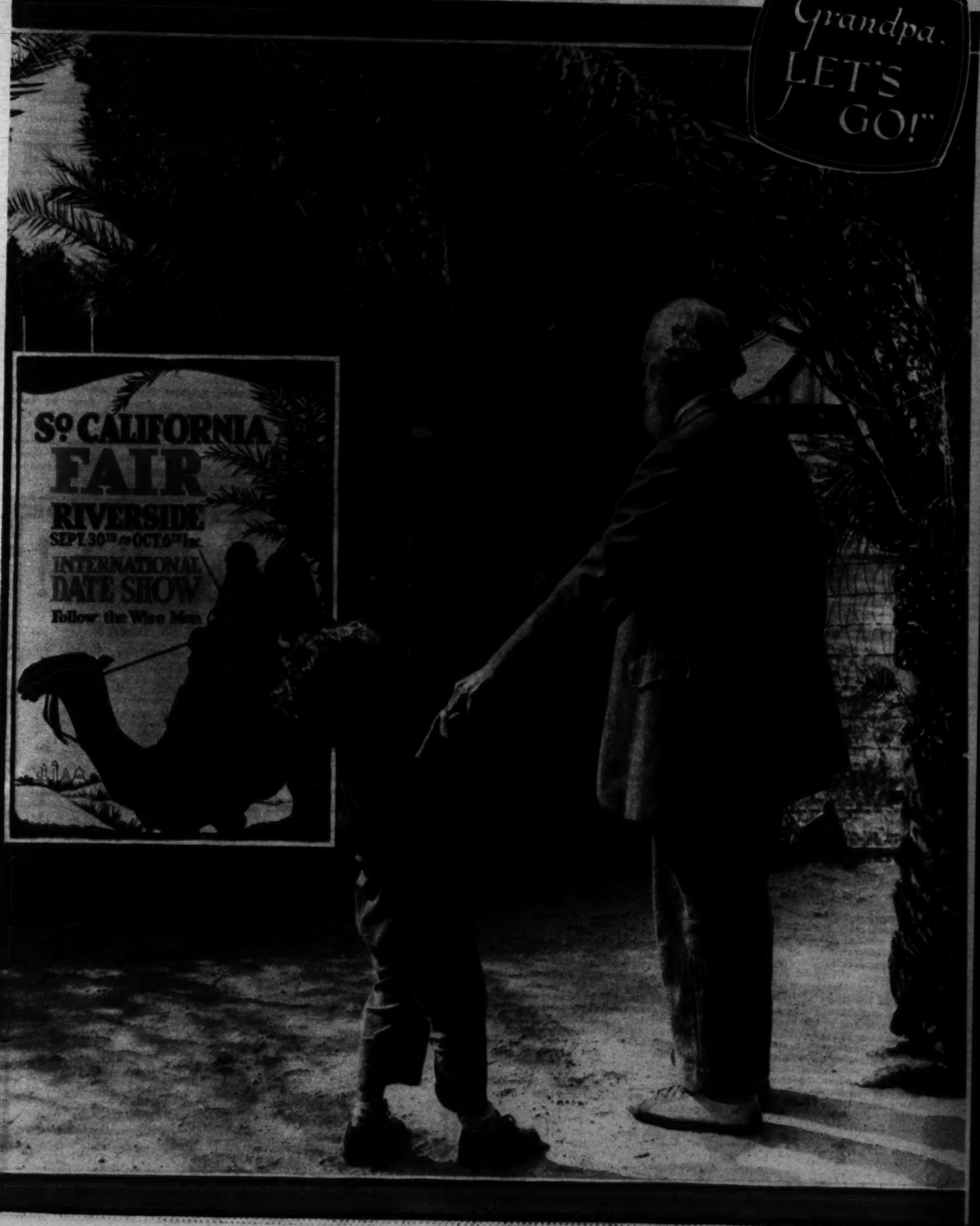
So it happened, one morning, after an unusually discouraging series of failures, that Buggsy Nolan threw a ball that behaved like a shying horse when it neared the improvised home plate. He tried it again, gripping and throwing the ball in the same way. The result was as innocent of curves as a yardstick. He tried again and again, controlling as best he could his excitement, to find the lost curve. Then, when he was almost numb with fatigue and despair, he achieved that astonishing curve again. Clearly he had made a great discovery. It was not a fast ball, but rather it sneaked up to the plate with the hardly perceptable insidiousness of a bad habit. It seemed as innocuous as a glass of celery tonic, and as easy to smite as a toy balloon. Then, suddenly, it went away. It had a spasm six inches from the plaee; it ducked down and away, like a fast boxer dodging a jab. It buzzed down and inward, like a bumblebee chased by a bird. He had it now. Once, twice, a dozen times, he pitched the new curve. He knew from his reading that never had so grotesque and mocking a curve been thrown by any pitcher. He threw it until his arm hurt as if it were full of red-hot needles. Then he went to his work.

He was late for work that day. He bore the tongue-lashing administered by his employer tranquilly. A smile of utter peace adorned the face of Buggsy Nolan and joy was in his crossed eyes. Four months later, toward the end of a summer of daily practice with the new curve, he quietly left town. He knew, by then, that he could make that marvelous curve break squarely over the plate any and every time he wanted to. His long practice had also given him a fair assortment of conventional curves—a teasing drop, a passable out, and a somewhat deceptive floater. He took a mild pride in them. But his curve of curves was what he pinned his hopes on. Ed Lewis, who sold the tickets down at the railroad station, told everybody that Buggsy Nolan had bought a one-way ticket to Detroit.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, pride of hitters, had gone out early to see if the Detroit dia-

PERCENTAGE .000

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1925



Cows that Won Purple Ribbons at the State Fair

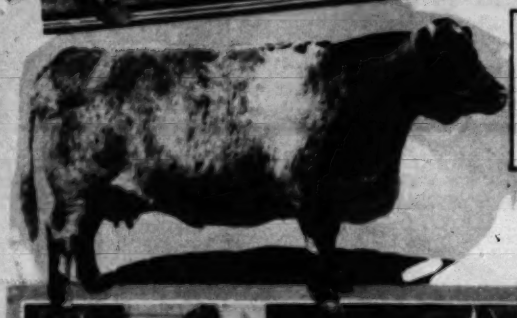
(Photos by Blackmore)

Imp. Petunes You'll Do Star, grand champion Jersey female, exhibited by Ferdinand L. Bain, Los Angeles.

Fairoaks DeVries Nellie, grand champion Holstein female, exhibited by Billiwhack Stock Farm, Santa Paula.

Below

Miss Burgess 5th, grand champion Aberdeen Angus female, exhibited by Harrison Stock Farm, Woodland.

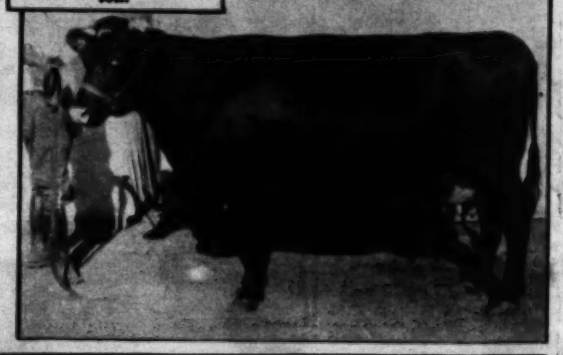


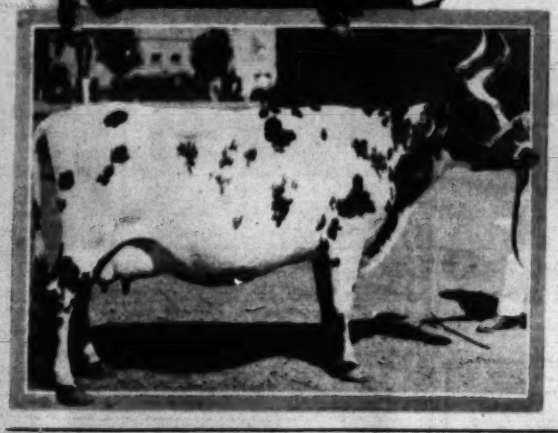
Left

Topsy, grand champion Shorthorn female, exhibited by Pacheco Cattle Company, Hollister.

Escalon Nancy, grand champion Guernsey female, exhibited by A. B. Humphrey, Escalon.

Plumas Patty 4th, grand champion Hereford female, exhibited by H. M. Barngrover, Stockton.





Left

Jean Douglas of Steybrae, grand champion Ayrshire female, exhibited by H. P. Faye, Grafton.

Right

Innisfail Betty, grand champion Milking Shorthorn female, exhibited by Innisfail Farm, Davis.

Fuller Poultry Colony

A Colony of Distinction

HOMES

There are no small, unsightly shacks serving as residences on the Fuller Colony. It is a Colony of high class people and first-class homes.

View of Homes and Poultry Houses In Fuller Poultry Colony

POULTRY HOUSES

The Patented Fuller-type poultry house excels in low cost of housing, ventilation, sanitation and ease of care. Cannot be duplicated except in Fuller Poultry Colony.

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU TO OWN AN ACRE FARM IN THE FULLER POULTRY COLONY

(1) You can have an income of from $2,000 to $4,000 a year, and up, better than 50% profit on your investment.

(2) No previous experience necessary. Under the Fuller method the beginner is at once an expert poultryman.

(3) Small initial payment, most liberal terms. Fuller's terms cannot be equaled.

(4) You have the advantages of cooperative buying and marketing which alone will increase your net profit more than 50c. a hen, per year.

(5) The Fuller Poultry Colony is located in the most fertile section of the San Fernando Valley, yet is within the City Limits of Los Angeles and affords all city conveniences—water, lights, telephone, mail delivery and school buses. You are really living in the city with all the freedom and advantages of the country.

(6) The Fuller Poultry Colony is unsurpassed from standpoint of climate and general living conditions. 1,000 feet, high enough to be dry, yet receive a refreshing ocean breeze.

(7) The Fuller method of poultry raising is placed upon a thoroughly sound and stable basis. The demand of the egg market is constantly increasing.

(8) Many business and professional people are locating in the Fuller Poultry Colony. You can easily locate in this Colony, succeed in the poultry business and still be actively engaged in other business or professional practice.

A FULLER ACRE HOME COMPRISES

A One Acre Farm of San Fernando Valley's most fertile soil; four-room modern bungalow, including two bedrooms, bath, breakfast nook, built-in cooler, cupboards, laundry tray, buffet, etc.; poultry house, 20 x 120 feet, including garage and feed house, capacity for 1,000 laying hens and all necessary equipment; 2,000 baby chicks, best White Leghorn stock; four brooders, feed chopper, lawn sprinkler, hose, tools, etc.; feed for one month, and all necessary green feed planted.

Four room modern bungalow and poultry house—the latter fully equipped. Sold on easy terms.

LIMITED TIME SPECIAL OFFER

For a limited time the Fuller Poultry Colony will finance anyone on a fully equipped poultry farm—all on easy terms. After you have made the first payment, the business will pay the balance. This is positively the most liberal financing plan that has ever been offered.

Unimproved acre farms may also be purchased for cash or on terms, in which case assistance will be given you in building for yourself, if you desire it.

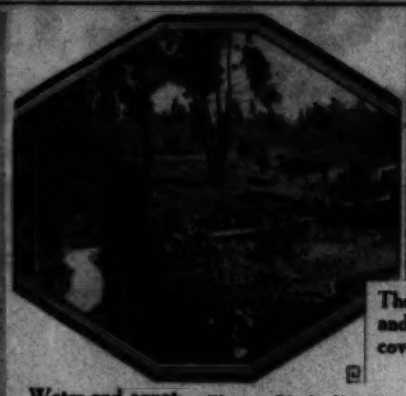
HOW TO REACH FULLER POULTRY COLONY: Go to San Fernando, past San Fernando Mission to Chatsworth Blvd., west on Chatsworth Blvd. and follow signs. You are invited to visit our colony or call at our Los Angeles office, 603 Spreckels Bldg., 714 So. Hill St. Out-of-town residents, or any who cannot call may secure full information by writing Fuller Poultry Colony, P. O. Box 316, San Fernando, Calif.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1925

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



The vine is of use in city and country alike, and covers unsightly spots with loveliness.

Water and aquatic plants play a wonder part in the beautification of grounds, public and private.

There are unlimited possibilities in the way of adorning a home with plant life. This good example is the old A. S. Bradford place at Placentia.

IT IS not enough that we should have beautiful cities and villages; the necessity for beautiful rural surroundings is equally as great. In Southern California, in particular, we have a class of rural residents whose homes vie in beauty with the best to be found in the metropolis. Our citrus growers are as cultured as our highest-class business men; in fact, they are our best business men, and their surroundings are in harmony with their prominence in their chosen business. Our rural homes, in many sections, are marvels of perfection both in outward and inward appearance and arrangement. All should aid in the movement to improve and preserve the appearance of their community. It has been noted that where a good, live resident moves into a commonplace section, if he fails in a few years to raise the standard, he moves away, leaving the shiftless community to still farther remove itself from enlightened activity.

We still have a few towns in Southern California, thrust upon us by land sharks in the late 80's, that have no excuse for existence, though these will be in demand when the surrounding country shall be sufficiently divided and settled as small farms in intense cultivation. These sleepy villages must continue in their hibernation period yet a few years, though they really detract much from an otherwise beautiful country. None of these centers of population is in citrus-growing districts but in sections given up to some other form of production. Some day the inhabitants will realize the fact that civic ugliness is a liability and that beauty is an asset of unquestioned value. When they recognize that beautiful surroundings are a right and not a privilege, trustees will inaugurate a movement for civic betterment and beauty.

Tropical Parks

Our metropolis should have one tropical park, and some of our lesser cities could as easily build one of this character. Think of an island in a lake with tropical palms rising above jungles of bamboo, pampas grass, cannas, and other beautiful tropical plants! Such a piece of planting would call forth more admiration than any feature now to be found in our park system. We have not a single example of tropical gardening in all our public breathing-places.

We do not live (or plant) up to the possibilities of our climate, and therefore the limit of such gardening is not known and consequently cannot be appreciated. We may grow plants from every part of the earth, the extreme tropics excepted, yet our park builders have not availed themselves of this most unusual opportunity of presenting our extreme vegetative possibilities. Why we should neglect that which shows so well the distinctiveness of our climate is not clear to any one who has given the subject consideration.

The writer hopes that our park commission will undertake some one piece of work of this kind whenever the necessary funds are available. Let us have one park of rank, tropic luxuriance—palms, bananas, bamboos, grasses and the smaller foliage plants in jungles and about the edge, in the water and on shore, the aquatic and semi-aquatic glories of the Nile and the Amazon. Let us have palm-shaded seats by pools, basin and ponds, as well as on lake shores; not in a few spots embowered by a few subjects each, but let us fairly riot in the wealth of tropical sufficiency in one park, and many yearning hearts will be satisfied.

Banish the Billboard

Through zealous cooperation of the citizens many communities succeed in building fine avenues or streets, aligning them with suitable trees, only to have the otherwise beneficial effect neutralized by great numbers of obnoxious billboards because of the increased travel induced by the improvements. These blots along our highways are detrimental in every way to improvement work, and organizations for civic betterment should bend all their energies toward their removal. Every move that will tend to discountenance the degradation of our cities and landscapes by billboard advertising is worthy of commendation and support.

The California Chestnut

Those who sigh for the oaks, maples, chestnuts, etc., of the East should know that we have species of all these trees native to Southern California. Our native chestnut or Chinquapin, like our favorite oak, is an evergreen of showy appearance growing in all our local forest reserves, though not so common in the San Gabriel Mountains as in the San Bernardino and San Jacinto ranges. Wherever found it grows at considerable elevation, and for that reason is not entirely happy in our hot interior valleys.

This Western Chinquapin (Castanopsis chrysophylla) grows from Southern Washington nearly to the Mexican line. In botany it occupies a place midway between the oaks (Quercus) and the true chestnuts (Castanea). The burrs are similar to those of the chestnuts, and each contains a fine edible nut. Under favorable conditions the tree has been known to grow to a height of 150 feet and a diameter of ten feet. It makes a smooth, straight trunk while young, but becomes thick-barked and furrowed with age. The head is a compact pyramidal growth with leaves that are thick and leathery, yellowish-green on both sides, and very persistent, each leaf remaining on the tree for three years. In size the leaves are three to four inches broad and from four to six inches long.

Flower Study Necessary

The fear is growing that many of America's representative wild flowers will disappear unless the children are trained not only to love flowers but also to treat them tenderly. Children must be taught to so love flowers, that the uprooting of a plant to obtain a single wild flower will appear in their eyes a crime. This can be done by adding the practical application of the rules of floriculture to the study of botany in the schools.

Plants for Water Margins

There are so many good plants available for border or marginal plantations for lakes and ponds that one can scarcely be expected to recall more than two or three dozen, but in the list that follows may be found a sufficient variety to decorate in a fitting manner the largest and most pretentious of lakes. This class of plants while not aquatic live at the water's edge and are necessary to form any easy transition or connecting link between the water plants and those on land. No harmony is obtainable without the marginal plantations; no one was ever attracted by, or discovered any beauty in, a bare wall or wooden curb at a lake shore or pond margin. In the list the extremes of growth are not given, though the vegetation should vary from low-growing creepers like lippia and the running perennial buttercup, up to palms, bananas, bamboos, dracenas and aralias, though some of the latter are dwarfs and the tall ones may be made to branch by snapping off the central or terminal growth. This is true also of dracenas, or rather the cordylines, for the true dracenas are comparatively low-growing plants, while the cordylines are lofty palm-like growths. Only plants known to be on sale are noted, and many more could be added. Readers may laugh at the suggestion, but the edible rhubarb makes a fine decorative plant for waterside planting.

In plants grown for foliage rather than for flowers we have acanthus (two species), aralias, arundo, cyperus, eulalias, funkias, gunners, gynerium (pampas grass), papyrus, panicums, phalarus, pennisetum (the last three, grasses), and phormiums (New Zealand flax). In flowering plants we have agapanthus, the Nile lily; anemone japonica (for shady places), astilbe japonica, bocconias, callas, cannas, caladiums (elephant ears), crinums, hemorocallis (day lilies), iris, lobelia cardinalis, melianthus, saxifraga peltata, triromus (red hot poker).

Overstocked Sale!

Entire stock of TREES, SHRUBS, PLANTS, ROSES at greatly reduced prices during this sale. Hurry! Make your selections while stocks are fresh and complete.

HEDGE PLANTS—Green Privet in flats. Approximately 100 to a flat. Rapid growing plants that make beautiful hedges.
Per Flat.....$1.50

CALIFORNIA PEPPER—Very rapid growth. Excellent for quick shade. 4 to 5 feet tall, in 1 gallon cans. Regular Price.....75c
Now.....55c

COTONEASTER PANNOSA—Grayish-green foliage. Hardy, rapid growth. Bears clusters of red berries during the winter. Plants 3 to 4 feet tall. Regular Price...75c
Now.....45c

COPROSMA—Commonly called Waxleaf plant because of its bright, glossy, green foliage. Very rapid grower. Sturdy plants in 1 gallon cans. Regular Price.....60c
Now.....25c

ROSES—A splendid assortment of choice roses in one-gallon containers. Select your bushes while in bloom.
Regular Price....65c
Now Each 50c
Per Doz..$5.00

CLAUDIUS PERNET ROSE—A Popular new variety of exquisite, clear, unfading yellow. The blossoms last an unusual length of time either on the bush or when cut.
Now Each.....$1.45

Order from either nursery

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Glendale, Calif.
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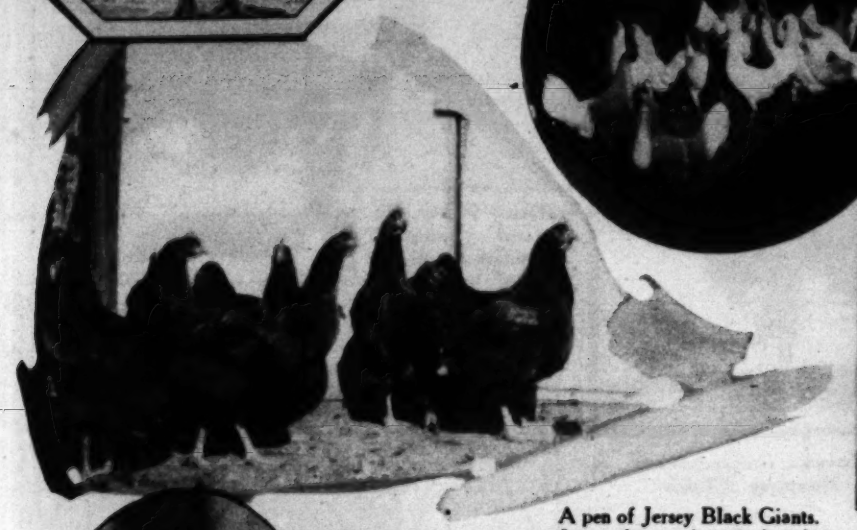
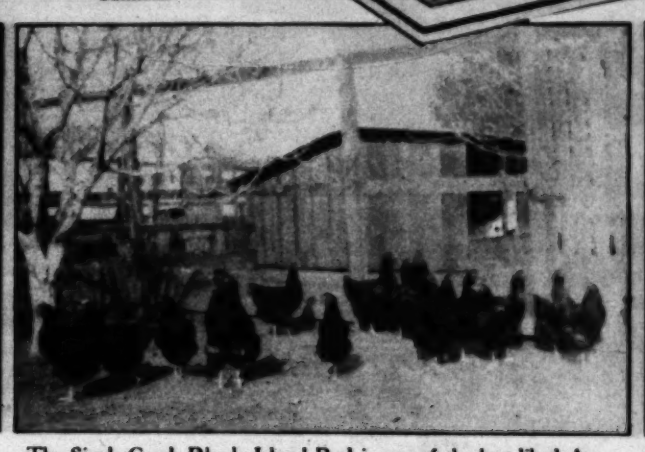
We Specialize in Large Specimen Shrubs

A Few Poultry Types to be Seen at the Fall Fairs

A trio of White Leghorns, the best known and most popular egg breed. Oval below: Standard-bred White Leghorns, alert and ready for business.



A pen of Jersey Black Giants. Insert above: A typical cockerel of this new meat breed.

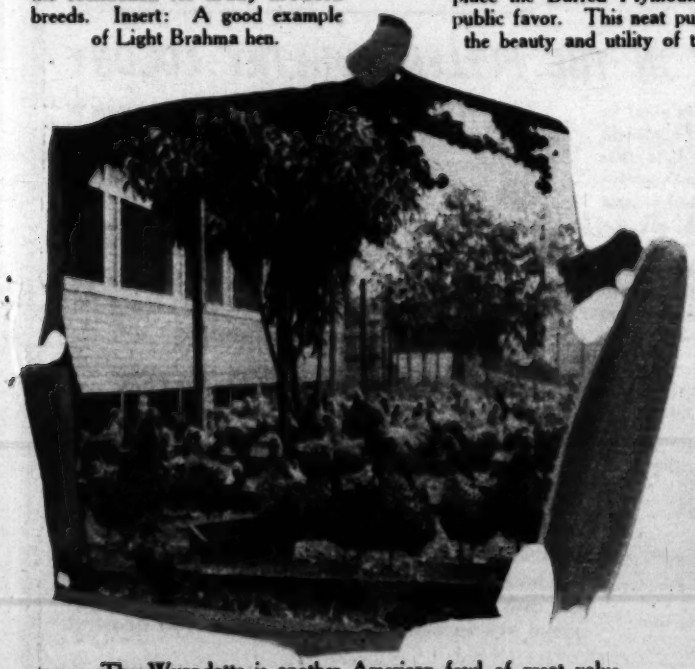


The Single-Comb Rhode Island Red is one of the best-liked American breeds. Insert above: A good Rhode Island Red cockerel.

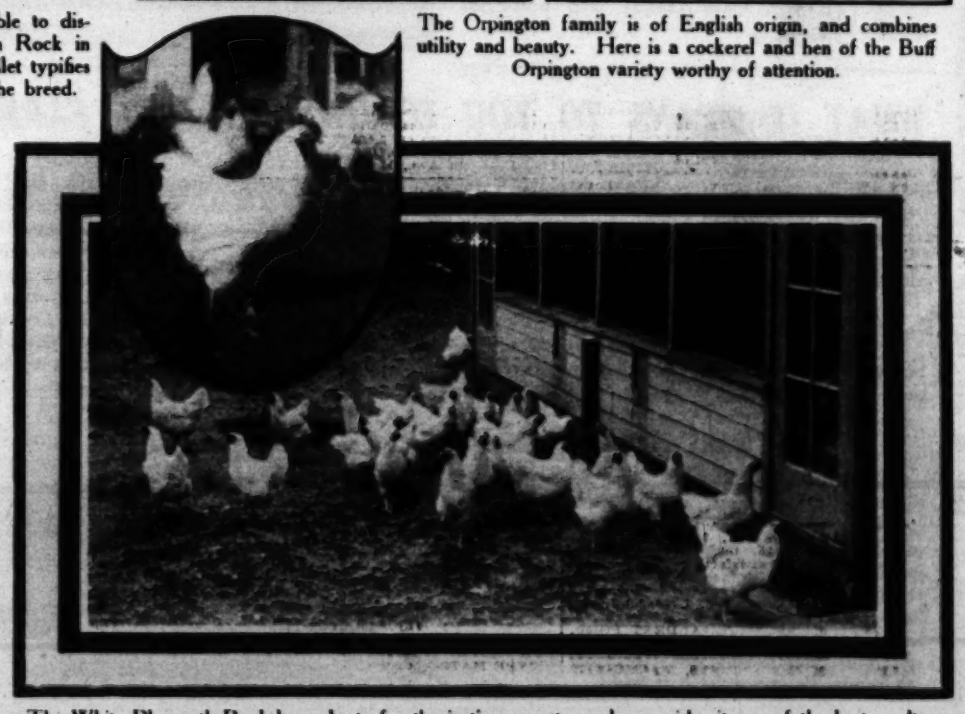
The old Light Brahma has furnished the foundation for many modern breeds. Insert: A good example of Light Brahma hen.

No breed has ever been able to displace the Barred Plymouth Rock in public favor. This neat pullet typifies the beauty and utility of the breed.

The Orpington family is of English origin, and combines utility and beauty. Here is a cockerel and hen of the Buff Orpington variety worthy of attention.



The Wyandotte is another American fowl of great value in the poultry world—good layers and excellent meat birds. This picture shows a pen of Silver Laced Wyandottes.



The White Plymouth Rock has a host of enthusiastic supporters who consider it one of the best poultry varieties. Insert: A splendid young White Plymouth Rock cockerel.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Los Angeles Times (September 27, 1925)

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1925.

The Ups and Downs of the Olive Industry

The Padres Planted the First Olives One Hundred and Fifty Years Ago—Neglect, Abuse, Cheap Competition and Fluctuating Prices Could Not Kill the Virile Orchards

By ROBERT R. BENSON

FROM the very outset of its history in California, the olive seems to have been the victim of a wayward fate. Only the remarkable virility of the tree has enabled the industry to tide over those periods of neglect which fluctuations have enforced upon the old olive groves. In good years the industry mounts to the dignity of a million-and-a-quarter enterprise; in normal years the crop valuation of the State averages around $750,000; in 1924 it sank to $506,000.

There is an Italian adage urging the good farmer to "plant a lemon tree for your son, and an olive tree for your grandson," pointing not only to the slow growth of the tree but also to the extreme longevity of its production. The Franciscan padres of California's Mission days must have planned for the second and third generations after them, for they introduced the olive most liberally in the Mission gardens. Today several varieties are classified as Mission olives because they were first found, in California, in the orchards founded by the padres. The so-called "Mission" olives include several distinct varieties recognized as such in their native habitat of Spain.

In the light of the experience of latter years we might add to the old Italian adage to make it read: "for your grandson—to cut down." Neglect, abandonment, destruction and replacement of the old olive groves have alternated with the uncertain returns for olive products. Severe fluctuations have been experienced in both production and price. Especially marked has been the instability in price, for when prices have been particularly low the growers have not even undertaken the job of picking the fruit. And yet the trees recover and yield abundantly in the good years which come just often enough to warrant the maintenance of the groves.

Following the era of horticultural prosperity from 1769 to 1834, when orchards fruited in every Mission garden from San Diego to Sonoma, there came a period of neglect brought about by the secularization of California church holdings. One of the pioneers in olive culture, Frank A. Kimball of National City, thus describes the condition of the olive grove at Mission San Diego after some thirty years of typical neglect:

"In 1869, when the orchard was a century old, I counted 347 trees at the old Mission of San Diego, and not a single perfect specimen could be found, a large number having been burned to a greater or less extent by camp fires while the mission was occupied by United States soldiers at the close of the war with Mexico. The ancient walls having broken down, this grove was open on all sides to incursions of cattle, horses, sheep and goats. Many of the older trees had been cut down and used in the mess fires of the soldiers; the tops of many others had been cut or broken off and fed to sheep. The whole grove was overgrown with malva, and the ground was so full of holes made by badgers and other animals that one almost ran the risk of broken limbs in riding or even walking over it." —Wickson's "California Fruits."

A better era of private ownership followed Yankee possession. Some of the Mission orchards were returned to a state of profitable production, and cuttings and buds were taken from these trees and multiplied the acreage devoted to mission fruits. The olive was the chief among those trees which participated in the rejuvenation of the neglected mission groves, and that at Mission San Diego was typical of the times.

"This state of things was almost instantly changed when the grove passed into the hands of Thomas Davis, under a lease from the Catholic church, and so profitable did the grove at once become that the lease was terminated for the purpose of securing a larger share in the profits, in which the representative of the church was not successful, and the orchard was again practically abandoned. . . . For years past this grove has been in the hands of those 'whose tender mercies are cruel,' and it is fast succumbing to a forest of giant malva, and today the wonder is that there exists a monumental olive tree to mark the spot where Junipero Serra laid the foundation of the first mission in California."

OIL FIRST CONSIDERATION

Early interest in olive production centered about the production of olive oil. The first mill at San Diego was set up during mission days and other small "molinos" were built in proximity to the old olive groves. To Elwood Cooper of Santa Barbara is due the impetus which established the olive oil industry as one of the important industries of California during the late '80's and 90's and the sustained effort and battle against adulterated oils, which gave to the State's olive oils a reputation for purity, even though imported oils monopolized the markets for the cheaper grades. Horticultural reports for the years 1889 to 1895 and 1896 contain detailed accounts of the olive oil industry—lessons learned in Tuscany, Spain and Italy, new and improved processes, and the selection and treatment of the fruit. Records of the oil output indicate the rapid rise of the industry. In 1888, the California production of olive oil was 590 gallons; in 1889, 1142 gallons; in 1890, 5202 gallons; and in 1891, 11,011 with incomplete returns. Importation into the United States showed 893,984 gallons in 1890; 775,046 gallons in 1894, and 930,042 gallons in 1893.

The Olive Links the Present to the Past.

The Padres planted that neglected row above, and they still endure in San Diego county. The lower picture shows harvesters at work in a modern olive grove.

The great disparity between California production and the consumption in the United States aroused a spirit of optimism among pioneer olive growers. The field for expansion seemed unlimited. It was the aim of the leaders in the industry to establish a reputation for purity and quality of California oil, but the growth of market demand induced many to leave "the straight and narrow way" and the markets were flooded with an adulterated product largely of cottonseed origin. At the same time foreign oils, which, at best, were of inferior quality were laid down in American markets at prices which made it impossible for California to compete except for the most select trade. It has been this type of trade which has proved and still proves most responsive to California olive oil.

In 1891, the growers organized a protective association which adopted a trade label as a guaranty of purity. Later the Federal pure-food laws and the California State laws brought legislative pressure to bear on the maintenance of a standard in all manufactured food products, but the penalties were not sufficient to more than temporarily check unscrupulous traders. Tariff regulations for the exclusion of foreign olive oils were advocated, but this proved impracticable because large quantities of cheap oil were needed in fish canning and other industries and California could not meet this demand. Olive oil "for manufacturing purposes" is admitted free of duty and as most of it is used in ways that can be constructed as "manufacturing purposes" the door is wide open.

THE RIPE OLIVE

When the olive oil industry in California failed to meet the expectations of the growers they began experimenting with pickling green olives, and up to 1905 and 1906 they struggled along on the limited oil market and the green olives. These were hard times for olive growers. The demand for green olives soon reached a limit far short of the productive capacity of the groves, and the oil trade could not expand against the inflow of cheap oil from Europe. This situation induced the picklers and packers to try pickling ripe fruit. So successful were they that between 1905 and 1910 the whole industry was rejuvenated. Olive oil and green pickled olives became by-products of the ripe olive pack. The ripe olive has every argument in its favor as a food—high caloric value, containing 25 per cent oil as against 6 to 10 per cent in the green olive, requiring better selection and being more tasty.

B. B. Meek, a leading grower of the Oroville district in 1915, thus described the industry on its new recovery: "The olive industry received a tremendous impetus about 1905 through one cause and one only—the process of pickling ripe olives and placing the product on the Eastern market. Today the prices on big, ripe olives are just as good as they ever were, and that means something, because the last five years olive growing has been like gold mining."

This recovery was not due to organized effort on any large scale but rather to extreme care on the part of independent packers to improve the quality of their pack and develop the market where the ripe olive was best received. Growers realized that this particular market was improving and decided to hold their crops for higher figures. Packers "paid the price," and in 1914 olives sold for as high as $135 a ton, orchard run, on the trees. The growers began to give their neglected groves better care, but the packers failed to extend their advertising campaigns and a transient type of packer appeared and began to pickle unripe fruit and pass it off for ripe. Small sizes were accepted for pickling and adverse publicity began to appear. Then came the war depression, for ripe olives were regarded as luxuries and felt the dropping of the market early. Since the war the olive market has been erratic. There was a marked recovery in 1922 and 1923 followed by a slump in 1924.

The future is uncertain, but judging by the past, the olive will "come back." The scene of production has shifted to the central part of the State, although the oil preda-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Varied Resources of Ventura County Are Shown at Annual Fair

THE varied resources of one of California's most productive counties were effectively exhibited at this year's Ventura County Fair, held at Seaside Park, Ventura, September 16 to 20. The 1925 fair was one of the best attended in years, attracting a great number of visitors from neighboring counties as well as the home "folks." The growing outside interest in Ventura's annual fixture was further attested by the many stock and poultry exhibits from other parts of the State.

In the main tent, the wide range of agricultural activity and wealth of soil production in Ventura county were effectively shown in many attractive entries. Judging was difficult, and in many instances, only a fraction of a point declared the winner. The agricultural and horticultural exhibit was supervised by Ventura County Horticultural Commissioner A. H. Call.

First award for the best community or farm center display went to Camarillo, second to Santa Paula, and third to Oxnard. The winning exhibit was especially interesting, with 313 varieties of agricultural products on display. These fruits and vegetables were attractively arranged, and a painting of the town itself served as a background. Santa Paula's display disclosed a garden of fruits and vegetables, with a backgrourd of oil wells, pointing out the two sources of wealth from which the city draws. Oxnard, with a wide variety of agricultural products carried out its slogan, "The Market Basket of the World." The Camulos Ranch, owned by A. Rubel, Santa Paula, was awarded a special prize for best display of ranch products from one grower.

In the class for outside county displays, Los Angeles county made its usual attractive showing. But of all exhibits entered, that of the Limoneira ranch, first in the feature display of lemons class, was, by most visitors, adjudged the best. A beautiful rustic design, worked out of sawn oak and cuts of oak branches, set off a display of exceptionally fine fruit. The exhibit, according to the judges, was the best small display seen at Southern California fairs for several years. George Powers, Ventura, took second in this class. The best feature display of oranges went to Ojai Valley growers, the Ojai Orange Association taking first award and the Piru Citrus Association, second. Both had beautiful exhibits, with fine fruit. The best commercial pack of lemons was won by George Powers, Ventura, and the best commercial pack of oranges by the Ojai Citrus Association.

Agricultural products of particular importance in the county were also shown in competition. The best commercial display of sugar beets was won by Ed. Farrel, Oxnard; best orchard display of avocadoes, C. J. Daily, Camarillo; best vine of 1925 limas, G. A. Smith, Saticoy; best twenty-five pounds of dried apricots, E. L. Weist, Ojai; best display of dried peaches, and best dis-

(Continued on Page Six)

A Few Poultry Types to be Seen at the Fall Fairs

San Jacinto Hatchery Is Profitable

SAN JACINTO.—E. D. Bosworth and his wife purchased two acres with buildings to hold 1000 hens, and a small 4000-egg hatchery here four years ago. He has run the hatchery each year, selling from 5000 to 6000 baby chicks. He operates the hatchery mainly in the spring. He has six incubators with a combined capacity of 4000 eggs. About one half of the flock consists of Rhode Island Reds. He receives 15 cents a dozen above market price.

Cut green stuff is fed at noon in hoppers. Sprouted oats and barley are fed mornings. Grain is fed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Mash is before the fowls all of the time. Semisolid buttermilk is provided in jars. Drinking founts are cleaned once a day, no disinfectant being used. In moulting season extra meat scrap, linseed oil cake and buttermilk are added to the regular laying mash. A formula containing 100 pounds dried buttermilk, 200 pounds oil cake and 300 pounds meat scrap is added to the laying mash, which appears to carry the birds through moulting season in good condition. Birds fed on this ration are laying 50 per cent. Pullets are not fed a heavy mash.

All the green feed is grown on the place and provides for the chickens as well as two goats which supply the family table with milk. Green feed is sold to neighbor poultrymen at 1 cent a pound, cut up and ready to feed. Sudan grass is a favorite summer green feed. Kale and barley are fed during winter months. Mr. Bosworth sells the fertilizer at 4 or 5 cents per cubic foot.

Every help to mother helps the whole farm household.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

engaged in this year's harvest. The weather, which has been warmer of late, is very favorable to cotton picking. Grape picking in the valley, now the center of agricultural activity, is half over, the crop of seedless grapes being all on the drying trays. The Muscat raisin grapes, the last of the raisin season, are now going on the trays and the grape picking forces will soon be picking cotton.

BUSY WITH TOMATOES

SAN FERNANDO.—The Fernando Canning Company, closing its run on peaches, reports that this season it has put up about 1150 tons of the fruit. The plant is now busy on its tomato pack, the payroll of workers amounting to about $4000 weekly. Last year about 2000 tons of tomatoes were packed, and it is stated that this record will be equaled this season. Earlier in the season this cannery packed 5000 tons of apricots, which with the peach and tomato pack will be increased to about 8150 tons packed all products by the plant when the season closes about December 1. It is stated that the payroll on all packs this year will amount to between $120,000 and $130,000.

A LARGE ATTENDANCE

SACRAMENTO.—Attendance at the State Fair this year is announced officially at 160,418, exclusive of passes. This is nearly 22,000 more than the attendance of 1924.

A PRODUCTIVE PULLET

TERRA BELLA.—C. V. Kiger, local poultryman, is said to have a White Leghorn pullet with a record of 301 eggs in her first year of laying, the pullet having gone through this period in June and still laying without moulting. This is the second pullet grown by Kiger with a 300-up record. This season Mr. Kiger produced about 12,000 chicks and kept 1500. He has 19 laying pens, two brooder houses and two hatchery buildings, with electric equipment. He has found poultry raising a profitable business and plans further expansion.

RABBIT BREEDERS MEET

VAN NUYS.—The San Fernando Valley branch of the Associated Rabbit Breeders of Southern California met here recently to hear discussion of co-operative marketing, and the best methods for growing rabbits more quickly and at heavier market weights. It was announced that an effort will be made to put rabbit breeding on the stable basis now enjoyed by poultry growers in San Fernando Valley. It also was stated that the present demand for rabbits for both meat and fur is greater than the supply.

CARE IS URGED

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Vigilance is urged by State agricultural authorities in caring for newly planted pecan trees. Some trees lately have been found suffering from Texas root rot, sometimes called cotton rot, a parasitic soil fungus. Damage also has been done by the flat-headed apple tree borer, especially to newly transplanted pecans. It is suggested that the larvae be removed with the knife, with as little damage to the trunk as possible, and that the wounds then be painted with white lead, while all dead wood should be removed promptly and burned.

TWO CROPS OF CORN

VAN NUYS.—I. C. Clodfelter planted a crop of corn early in the spring, harvested it, plowed the land and replanted to corn again, the second crop going into the ground August 1. The corn is over two feet high and probably will produce a good crop.

ORANGE CROP PROMISING

REDLANDS.—The navel crop in the Redlands citrus district will approximate an average year, which is from 4000 to 4200 cars, according to Walter B. Hadley, deputy horticultural commissioner. Mr. Hadley says the navel crop gives every promise of being a normal one and the outlook is not only for a good crop but excellent sizes and good prices. Mr. Hadley has just completed a survey of fumigation work and believes the district is less infected with scale that it has ever been in the past.

FINE POULTRY EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

H. Keith; young hen, F. A. Harrison, Los Angeles.

Red Muff Tumblers—Old cock, young cock and young hen, R. M. Hoover; old hen, Harold H. Keith.

Yellow Muff Tumblers—Old cock and young hen, R. M. Hoover; old hen, F. A. Harrison; young cock, Harold H. Keith.

Blue Muff Tumblers: Old cock and young cock, R. M. Hoover; old hen, Harold H. Keith.

Silver Muff Tumblers—Old cock and young hen, R. M. Hoover; old hen and young cock, F. A. Harrison.

White Muff Tumblers—Old cock and young cock, Harold H. Keith; old hen, R. M. Hoover; young hen, F. A. Harrison.

Mottled Muff Tumblers—Old hen, R. M. Hoover.

Blue Barred Muff Tumbler—Young hen, F. A. Harrison.

Blue Saddle Muff Tumblers—Old cock, old hen and young cock.

F. A. Harrison; young hen, Harold H. Keith.

A. O. C. Muff Tumblers—Old cock, Harold H. Keith; young hen, R. M. Hoover.

White Crested Tumblers—Old cock and old hen, Featherhill Ranch.

Blue Check Flying Homers—Old cock and young hen, W. B. Wilson, Santa Barbara; old hen, W. M. Hughes, Santa Barbara; young cock, Charles C. Lee, Santa Barbara.

Blue-Bar Flying Homer—Old hen and young cock, W. B. Wilson.

Red Flying Homers—Old hen, Charles O. Lee; young cock, W. M. Hughes; young hen, W. B. Wilson.

Pied Flying Homers—Young hen, W. B. Wilson.

Silver Flying Homers—Old hen, W. M. Hughes.

A. O. C. Flying Homers—Young cock, Charles C. Lee.

Record Homers (300-mile class) —Old cock, W. B. Wilson; old hen, L. Rupporritte.

RABBITS

Following are the first prize awards in the rabbit division:

Angoras—All awards to Golden West Fur Farm, Arcadia.

French Silvers—All awards to Golden West Fur Farm.

Dutch—All awards to A. M. Stodel, Los Angeles.

White Flemish Giants—All awards to Golden West Fur Farm.

Havanas—All awards to Golden West Fur Farm.

Himalayas—All awards to Golden West Fur Farm.

New Zealand Whites—All awards to Golden West Fur Farm.

New Zealand Reds— Sr. buck, sr. doe, jr. buck, special buck,and special doe, Mrs. John W. Thomas, Los Angeles; jr. doe, and baby doe, J. C. Merrill, Pasadena.

American Blues—All first awards to George Green, Los Angeles.

Chinchillas—All first awards to Golden West Fur Farm.

Lilac—All awards to Golden West Fur Farm.

Silver Glavcot—All awards to Golden West Fur Farm.

Silver Fox Giants—All awards to Golden West Fur Farm.

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WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Bred for vigor and high production. Reasonable prices according to season and quantity ordered. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Farm Bureau accredited. Free literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 SIXTH STREET, PETALUMA, CALIF.

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$1000 to $5000 yearly from Chinchillas, Lilacs, French Silvers, Havanas, and other genuine fur-producing Rabbits. Quick, easy profits—guaranteed market plan. All stock personally selected by first American importer of Chinchillas and pioneer fur rabbit breeder. Big illustrated book, "FUR RABBIT FARMING" and full particulars free. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia, Calif. "America's Largest Fur Rabbit Farm."

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CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—6 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $2.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincibia, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

TOBACCO—Chewing, five lbs., $1.50; ten, $2.50; smoking, five lbs., $1.25; ten, $2.00; pipe free, pay when received, satisfaction guaranteed. FARMERS ASSOCIATION, Maxon Mills, Kentucky.

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FOR SALE—FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY

FARM IMPLEMENTS—New and used; for horse or tractor. Bargains. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St.

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FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

TWO THOUSAND ACRES remaining unsold in our subdivisions; during the last year four hundred families have settled under the Grant's Pass Irrigation District. Join this army of home makers where there are no extreme weather conditions, no winds or excessive rainfall; where you can dairy, raise hogs, or poultry, and specialize in fruits, nuts and truck gardening; where marketing facilities are extraordinary. Write for our booklet, Chicago Land Company, Grant's Pass, Oregon. Southern California Agents—R. L. Cooper, 118 West 3rd St., Santa Ana, California; C. F. Garmon, 3 East Carlilo St., Santa Barbara; Nate McDowell, 913—3rd St., San Diego; Shaw & McKinney, 1421—4th St., Santa Monica; W. L. Atkinson, 28 E. Santa Clara St., San Jose; H. H. Howsley, Fullerton.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE—Will sell 130-acre farm, San Joaquin Valley. $30,000. 1-3 cash, balance terms. 100 acres, two-year-old alfalfa; 30 acres in cotton. Two houses, barn, six horses, implements. 15 HP pump, water plentiful. Located on paved highway, three miles from city. Carl C. Walters, 8403 Fountain Ave., Hollywood.

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WANTED—FRUIT

WANTED—Unsulphured Dried Fruits. Undipped prunes, figs, dried peas. SOLAR DEHYDRATED (Health Foods) Box 93, Watts, Calif.

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FERTILIZER—Cow, screened, 8 sacks $5. Sheep, $1.75. ACME FERTILIZER CO., University 3182.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins. Price, $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 9700.

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Big Produce Movement From Kern County

WASCO.—Of the 1194 carloads of perishable produce to be shipped from Kern county during the month of August, 802 carloads were to ship only 261 carloads, which returned a little over $300,000. The members of the exchange with orchard dwelling came through the last cold snap with about a per cent loss.

McFarland and Wasco shipped the bulk of the watermelons, sending out fifty carloads and forty-eight carloads, respectively. Other shippers were: Delano, eleven; Arvin, one. Lerdo shipped eight cars of Persian colons.

Sweet potatoes going from Lerdo amounted to five cars. Shafter shipped two cars.

PUBLICATION PROGRESSES

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Riverside Next

WE HAVE attended the fairs at Ventura, Pomona and Santa Ana, held for their respective counties, and enjoyed them. They have illustrated the fertility of the soil the ingenuity and patience of man in production and the pride the citizens take in these institutions is justified.

Another one opens on Wednesday of this week—the Southern California Fair at Riverside. It is an old fair—one of the oldest in Southern California, and it is more truly a farmers' fair than a good many celebrations which are held under that title. Those who attend it will find the cotton industry depicted, the date palm featured, and a fine poultry and live-stock show. The fruit and other exhibits will be particularly good and visitors will be well repaid for the time they spend at Riverside.

Rural Handicaps

COUNTRY life is attractive and pleasant to those who love it, but we have had an army of enthusiasts who, without testing the joys of rural living themselves, have dwelt in rhapsodies on it and deceived a good many folks who saw through the eyes of the enthusiasts the rainbow, but not the rain—the green fields, but not the plow.

There are drawbacks and handicaps to rural life and for those who long for farming it is but honest to show both sides of the picture. The city has advantages in paved streets, police and fire protection, schools, amusement centers and other things. The farmer must work hard at manual labor which the urban dweller would scorn. He is tied to his place during seedtime and harvest, with cultivation in between. To pay him for this, he is more independent, he enjoys fresh air and the prod-

The Ripe Watermelon

SOME time ago a story was published concerning the way to tell when a watermelon is ripe. The conclusion drawn appeared to be that experience was necessary, and given enough experience, the problem was an easy one.

Shortly thereafter a man appeared in the office who explained that by running the hand across the surface of the melon sidewise, ridges hardly discernible to the eye could be felt on a ripe watermelon, but these ridges were not felt on one not fully ripe.

Hardly had he departed when another appeared. His method concerned the sheen of the melon. A ripe one, said he, was duller than a green melon. Life was still in the glossy one and it was growing, or trying to, yet. The gloss departed when the melon was ready to eat.

And now comes a letter to the effect that a melon has a little tendril on the blossom end, and when the melon it ripe this little spiral dies and turns brown. The writer admits that by following this rule one will never choose a green melon but may get one that is overripe.

The thumping method takes experience, too, according to others, for the interest shown indicates that hosts of people have tried to tell and failed. Another suggests that the only real, sure, certain way is to plug the melon and plug it deep.

It sounds amusing, of course, but the human being who does find an infallible method which does not damage the watermelon and which can be applied by the inexperienced buyer at fruitstand and store, will confer a boon on humanity, and ultimately will aid the growers themselves and increase the market for the delectable article of diet.

Germany, at the present time, has 140 dairy cows for every 1000 people. In 1913, before the World War, the number was 173 per 1000 population.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

VAN NUYS.—The local cannery has wound up its seasonal pack of peaches, with between 900,000 and 1,000,000 cans in storage in the various warehouses of the plant. The cannery is now in the midst of its run on tomatoes, about 250 employees being engaged in this work. Because of adverse growing conditions in the San Fernando Valley this summer, a great many loads of tomatoes will be shipped in from Ventura county to keep the workers employed. According to recent surveys, the valley tomato crop in some sections is less than 50 per cent of normal. Blight, adverse water conditions and other causes are responsible.

SHOW NEXT MONTH

VISALIA.—October 15 to 17 is the time set for the Visalia Poultry and Dog Show. The dog show will be held on the 16th and 17th. The Raisin Belt Kennel Club, under whose auspices the showing will be made, is working independently of the poultry association, though the general management is co-operating through the Visalia Chamber of Commerce.

PREDICT WET WINTER

REDLANDS.—The Indians of this section predict that the coming winter will be a wet one, and white folks who are busy growing oranges and foodstuff are hoping they are good weather prophets. A wet winter is needed. The Indians base their belief on the fur on wild animals. The acorn crop has been exceptionally large and the Indians say the squirrels have been storing away more than ever before.

LARGER OLIVE CROP

LINDSAY.—The olive setting in Tulare county is declared better than a year ago, although not up to normal. Last year the crop ran about 30 per cent of normal, as it did elsewhere throughout the State. A general survey made recently indicates about 70 per cent of normal this year, or a little over twice the tonnage of last year. Fruit appears to be sizing well, and pickers and packers are preparing for a good season.

SUPPORT NEW ACT

YUCAIPA.—Apple growers of Yucaipa, Oakglen and Beaumont have decided to co-operate with State and county officers in enforcing the new act for the standardization of apples. Officials will be at all the packing-houses and also on the roads.

PICKING PRICE SET

PUENTE.—At a recent meeting of the Puente Valley Walnut Growers' Association, a picking price for this season of 55 cents per sack was agreed upon. A good crop is promised and the supply of labor is plentiful.

RANGE HOLDS UP

SPRINGVILLE.—Range conditions in the Tulare county mountains, both on the lower hills and in the high Sierras, continue good, according to stockmen. Feed is holding out. Much mountain pasture land is not being used this year, as feed on the plains held up so well and weather conditions were favorable. Some stock is being brought out of the higher meadows, but the movement is not general. Those having cattle in the Kings River canyon country will not start their herds toward the plains for some weeks to come.

SMALL-FARM SUCCESS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—That a good living may be made in Salt River Valley from as small a parcel of land as two and one-half acres has been demonstrated by L. G. Doby. In 1923, he bought the tract, which is a few miles west of Phoenix, and devoted several months to the eradication of Johnson grass. He is now producing on it fifteen different agricultural products from which he says he nets from $1200 to $1500 per acre per annum. Several hundred Rhode Island Red chickens provide eggs and meat and help keep down the bugs, and two Jersey cows, both good milkers, help reduce the ditch bank grass. Grapes, blackberries, asparagus, figs and plums are the staples, with cantaloupes, cauliflower and other vegetables filling in when land is available. Mr. Doby waters lightly and cultivates intensively and fertilizes often. For several years he has been in charge of the Maricopa county agricultural exhibit at the State Fair, and he has furnished much of the prize fruit in glass on exhibit at the local Chamber of Commerce.

AUGUST EGG BUSINESS

TULARE.—More eggs were handled by the Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association in August than in July and prices were better, according to report at the directors' meeting. About 1200 cases of eggs were marketed, selling for more than $15,000, an increase of $400 over July business. Poultry sales for the month amounted to $4500 and feed and supplies amounting to more than $10,000 were received and distributed. Prices were fixed at 39 cents for No. 1 eggs and 30 cents for No. 2's, as compared with 33 cents and 28 cents a year ago.

PUMPKIN INTERCROP

VAN NUYS.—It has become a practice among orchardists of San Fernando Valley to plant pumpkins as an intercrop between rows of trees. The pumpkin has proved a money maker, and while the plant is said to be a gross feeder, it has not injured the growth of the orchard trees appreciably.

GOOD HOME ORCHARD

LANCASTER.—Courtland Hite is an alfalfa grower and the production of that great crop is his standby on his big Antelope Valley ranch. However, he has discovered that the soils there will produce fruit of wide variety and his home orchard provides the Hite family with all the fruit they need. While the valley is famed for its pears, Mr. Hite's Jonathan apples are of fine flavor and well colored, and his trees bear all he can use.

TWO NEW DAIRIES

BELLFLOWER.—Max Phlegn has bought the McFarland ranch near the eastern end of the city and has divided it into two farms. He is building large dairy barns on each and will rent them to dairymen after improvements are made.

AVOCADO DAY

CARLSBAD.—Plans have been made for holding avocado day here October 10. The local avocado growers' club will have charge of the celebration.

FROM GRAPES TO COTTON

CORCORAN.—Cotton picking is in progress in San Joaquin Valley under the uniform scale of wages adopted by the Valley Fruit Growers' Association, of $1.25 per 100 pounds. The peak of the season, it is estimated, will be between October 15 and 31 and the harvest will last seventy-five days. The valley crop is estimated at 80,000 bales and from 10,000 to 12,000 workers will be

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Eleven gorgeous episodes, vividly portraying California's romantic history.

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$1.00 the Group or $1.90 for 24 of each

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EXTRA SPECIAL—3 Packages 40c

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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LEWIS.

THE live-stock show at the Ventura for Durocs: Johnson Brothers, San Diego, County Fair, September 16 to 26, was who did the same with Poland Chinas, and most creditable and the entries [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multifarious activities and interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the homeseekers protagonist and champion.

The Ripe Watermelon

SOME time ago a story was published concerning the way to tell when a watermelon is ripe. The conclusion drawn appeared to be that experience was necessary, but that the thief was not to be considered.

The important thing for us to do is not to entice inexperienced people of no means to plunge into a new, strange industry, but to see to it that farm life is bettered, for we must have farmers. Every difficulty that vexes the farmer should be removed when it is possible, and every problem he has is ours as well.

use of his orchards, fields, barns and docks.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

VAN NUYS.—The local cannery has wound up its seasonal pack of peaches, with between 900,000 and 1,000,000 cans in storage in the various warehouses of the plant. The cannery is now in the midst of its run on tomatoes, about 250 employees being engaged in this work. Because of adverse growing conditions in the San Fernando Valley this summer, a great many loads of tomatoes will be obtained from Ventura county to keep the plant busy.

PUMPKIN INTERCROP

VAN NUYS.—It has become a practice

Big Produce Movement From Kern County

WASCO.—Of the 1194 carloads of perishable produce to be shipped from Kern county during the month of August, 902 carloads were grapes. This information has just been made known by the report of Whit C. Barber, Horticultural Commissioner, to the County Board of Supervisors, for the thirty-day period ending August 25. While the great bulk of these shipments were of Thompson Seedless and Malaga varieties the report shows that twelve different kinds of grapes were grown in and shipped from this county. Cantaloupes, watermelons, Persian melons, sweet potatoes, onions, peaches, plumbs and figs were also shipped from the county in considerable quantities.

Inspection of fruits, vegetables and melons under the State standardization laws occupied the greatest amount of attention on the part of the horticultural commissioner and his deputies, but pest control and quarantine work were also a part of their duties. Rodent control work in the mountain districts was especially active.

Many districts were strong shippers during the period. The Arvin country, including the Di Giorgio and Giffen sidings, shipped the greatest quantity of any single district, sending out 297 cars of produce. Shafter district stood second with 220 carloads. Third in line was McFarland with 137 cars. Other districts shipped as follows: Weed Patch-Lamont, 120 cars; Wasco, 124 cars; Lerdo, 97 1-2 cars Magunden, 107 cars; Delano and Quality Spur, 86 1-2 cars; Slater Spur, two cars; Bakersfield, one car; Rosedale, one-half car. Probably 30 per cent of the total shipments were destined for Los Angeles markets. The greater portion of the balance went east of the Rocky Mountains. The shipments by truck have been roughly estimated in carlot quantities, figuring 1000 lugs to a car.

Cantaloupe shipments were divided about equally between Wasco, McFarland and Delano, these districts shipping forty-four, forty-two and thirty-seven cars, respectively. McFarland and Wasco shipped the bulk of the watermelons, sending out fifty carloads and forty-eight carloads, respectively. Other shippers were: Delano, twenty; Lerdo, thirteen; Magunden, eleven; Arvin, one. Lerdo shipped eight cars of Persian celons.

Sweet potatoes going from Lerdo amounted to five cars. Shafter shipped two cars of Spanish sweet onions. Shafter also shipped sixteen cars of peaches and one-half car of plums, as well as 100 lugs of figs.

Of the 502 carloads of Thompson Seedless grapes shipped out of the county, every mentioned district contributed a part. Shafter led in these shipments with 117 carloads. Next came Arvin with 112 cars. Weed Patch shipped 108 carloads. Others shipped as follows: Magunden, sixty-four; McFarland, thirty-two; Lerdo, thirty-five and one-half; Wasco, twenty-five; Delano, six and one-half; Slater Spur, one and one-half and Rosedale one-half. Lerdo led in Alicante shipments with twenty-six cars. Shafter, Magunden, Arvin and Delano contributed to the total of seventy-six cars. Mixed cars totaled of seventy-six cars. Mixed cars totaled eighteen. Shafter shipped fourteen cars of Zinfandels. Black Monukkas shipped from McFarland and Arvin totaled eleven and one-half cars. Ribier grapes totaling ten and one-half cars went from McFarland and Wasco. Several districts shipped a few Muscats each. Lerdo and Bakersfield are credited with shipments of Malvoise, the first time this variety has appeared on the commissioner's reports. Tokays and Cornichons from Shafter, and Gros Colman from Magunden concluded the long list of vine products sent to market.

The report on activities of pest control and general horticultural work showed a total of 846 separate calls made on the department. Orchard inspection covered 1480 acres. Thirty-one cases of pear blight were treated. Two weed control meetings were attended. Some 18,290 acres were inspected for rodent control and 2030 pounds of poison were mixed.

Work of the quarantine service was almost negligible, few trees or plants arriving during the month. Only 658 boxes of citrus fruit were inspected but of this lot fifty-six boxes of lemons were condemned for red scale and two boxes of limes for purple scale.

Report and Forecast of Arizona Crops

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—According to a report released September 8 the Crop Reporting Board of the United States Department of Agriculture estimates the condition of the cotton crop on September 1 was 56.2 per cent of normal for the country as a whole. The condition of the cotton crop in Arizona was estimated at 92 per cent of normal. This is the first report of condition and forecast production published by the Department of Agriculture for September 1. The condition of 56.2 per cent of normal forecasts a total production of 13,740,000 bales of 500 pounds gross for the season's crop in the United States. From the September 1 condition a total production of 89,000 bales is indicated as Arizona's production of cotton this year.

The condition of Arizona's oat crop on the first of the month was 91 per cent of normal which forecasts a total production of 655,200 bushels for the crop of the season. Last year the condition was reported as 85 per per cent of normal on September 1. During the past month the condition of corn for the State has not changed, 85 being reported for both August 1 and September 1. With a reported condition of 85 for September 1, a total production of 1,093,050 bushels is indicated Due to the amount of rain that has fallen over Arizona this summer the condition of farm pastures on September 1 was 80 per cent. On the same date last year, following a dry summer, a condition of only 60 per cent of normal was reported. The condition of all tame hay in Arizona on September 1 was reported at 88 per cent of normal, or the same as the figure reported thirty days earlier, which indicates a total production of approximately 548,416 tons. From a slightly lower acreage, the production last year was estimated at about 593,000 tons.

Ranges show marked improvement following good rains during the months of July and August, and prospects for all fall and winter feed in Arizona are good. The condition of ranges is reported at 90 per cent for September 1, 77 last month, and 63 one year ago. Cattle are in good condition and many grass cattle moving to market will be in very good flesh.

Oranges Bring Profits to the Growers

POMONA—The report of Manager H. E. Walcott of the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange at the annual meeting of the organization revealed the fact that the season 1924-25 was the greatest financially in the history of the exchange, which has been operated over a period of twenty-eight years. The report showed that although the total of 823 carloads of all citrus varieties shipped by the exchange was 200 cars less than for last year, yet this year's crop brought in net returns to the growers of $1,100,741.56, a sum larger than all the receipts during the first nine years' operation of the exchange. Of this season's shipments 662 cars were navels, 112 cars valencias and about 49 cars miscellaneous varieties.

Manager Walcott's report contained reference to the results of the systematic orchard heating carried on by exchange members during the cold spell of December 1924, as against the haphazard methods observed in the 1922 cold snap when many members of the exchange were inadequately equipped. Out of an estimated crop on the trees of a thousand cars that season, it was possible to ship only 261 carloads, which returned a little over $300,000. The members of the exchange with orchard heating came through the last cold snap with about a 5 per cent loss.

FUMIGATION PROGRESSES

LINDSAY.—Fumigation of citrus orchards for scale will be completed soon after the first of October. Seven crews are in the field. By that time about 3000 acres will have been covered, far in advance of the same time last year and coming within less than 1000 acres of the high mark for the county a few years ago when ten crews were used. More money is being spent this year by growers for pest control work than for a number of seasons, according to the horticulturists. A. F. Kirkpatrick, deputy commissioner in Lindsay, has charge of this work in Tulare county.

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Blended to suit California climatic conditions and to produce that beautiful velvety green lawn you so much admire. See that your gardener uses it. Look for the label "A.&M. Velvet Lawn Grass," 1-lb., 80c; 5-lb. bag, $3.75; 10-lb. bag, $7.00.

BERMUDA GRASS RAKES

A.&M. Duplex Bermuda Grass rake will make your lawn work easy. A high-grade implement at a low price. Just the thing to rake out the Bermuda Grass before re-seeding—$3.00 each.

FERTILIZE THE ROSES

Fertilize the roses now for a good Fall crop of flowers. Use A.&M. Lawn and Garden Fertilizer for quick results. Good for the lawn, trees and flowers, too. 50-lb. bag, $2.00; 100 lbs., $3.75.

BULBS

FREESIA—Yellow Prince, a beautiful golden yellow. Fragrant. $1.00 per dozen.

ANEMONE—A.&M. Chrysanthemum Flowered in bright colors, mixed, $1.00 per dozen.

SPANISH IRIS—Best varieties, mixed, 90c dozen. $6.50 per 100.

EASTER LILY—Bulbs ready now. Plant in permanent beds at once; each, 35c; $3.50 per dozen

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SNAPDRAGON—A.&M. Tall Mixed, the finest strain, packet, 10c.

CALENDULA—A.&M. Orange King, large flowers and long stems, pkt., 10c.

MARIGOLD—Dwarf French Mixed, for borders. Pkt., 10c.

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STOCKS—A.&M. Perfection Branching, in separate colors of Blood Red, Rose Pink, Lilac, Deep Purple, 15c per pkt. Collection of 4 for 50c.

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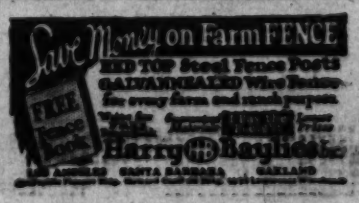

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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

THE live-stock show at the Ventura County Fair, September 16 to 20, was most creditable and the animals exhibited were of splendid quality and in excellent show shape.

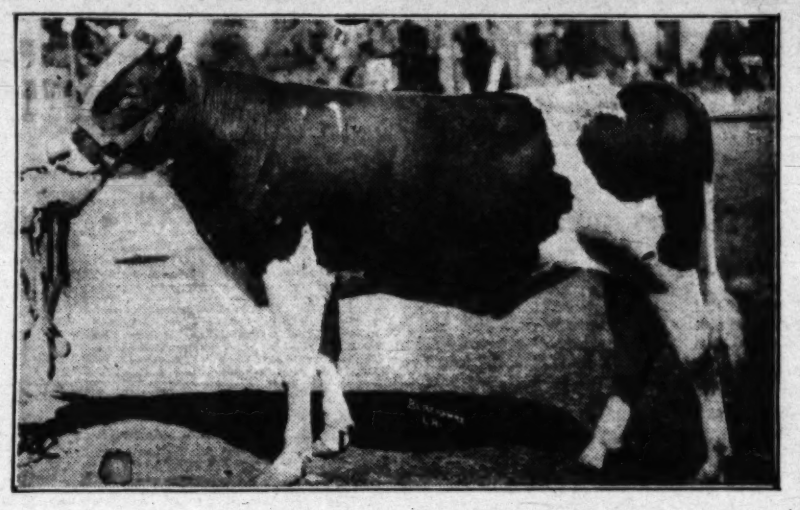
The dairy cattle division was well represented in Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys and Ayshires as well as a herd of milking Shorthorns. Two exhibitors fought for honors in the Black and Whites and divided the ribbons well. Santa Monica Dairy, Venice, got first on aged bull, junior yearling bull, senior bull calf, 2-year-old heifer, senior heifer calf, calf herd, get of sire and produce of dam. Billiwhack Stock Farm, Santa Paula, won the other blues and all championships, senior and grand champion bull being Sir Adna Perfection; junior champion bull, Berylwood Canary Segis Prince; senior and grand champion cow, Ruth Battles Alcartra Lass, and junior champion female, Winwood Beauty Skylark Ormsby, C. J. Lindsay, Santa Paula, exhibited a few Holsteins also. La Lomita herd, Palms, showed a complete herd which deserved the honors it won. A slight reversal in the opinion of the judges brought Oxford Majesty Sybil Gipsy to senior and grand championship over Gamboge's Count of La Lomita. Queenie's Gipsey was made junior champion bull. Petune's You'll Do Stat again won senior and grand champion cow, and Tina Maiden of La Lomita was made junior champion female. A. B. Humphreys Escalon, was the only Guernsey exhibitor, winning champions as follows: Senior and grand champion bull, Escalon Riccardo; junior champion bull, Escalon Larrie; senior and grand champion cow, Imp. Docia of Sarnia; junior champion female, Escalon Noble Maid. Harmony herd of Aryshires, Buellton provided the only Ayrshires of the show, Harmony Watchman being made senior and grand champion bull; Harmony Radiance, junior champion bull; Harmony Helen, senior and grand champion cow, and Harmony Helen 2nd, junior champion female. Thomas Harrison, Santa Rosa, showed a fine string of milking Shorthorns, winning senior and grand champion bull on Count Crystal; junior champion bull on White Star; senior and grand champion cow, Laurel of Chardon and junior champion female, Countess Butterfly 2nd. In the beef Shorthorn division, Rogue River Canal Company, Medford, Or., won all awards, including fourteen firsts and championships.

The Hereford division showed some competition. H. M. Barngrover, Stockton, won grand champion bull on Plumas Patrician, while Baldwin Ranch, Pleasanton captured the other purples, with Don Domino 7th, junior champion bull; Fay Domino 2nd, senior champion cow, and Princess Pat, junior and grand champion female. Baldwin Ranch also won first and second in get of sire. Dos Pueblas Ranch Naples also showed Herefords.

The swine division was represented by R. D. Glover, Ventura, who won all awards for Durocs; Johnson Brothers, San Diego, who did the same with Poland Chinas, and A. B. Humphrey, Escalon, with Berkshires.

Corriedale Sheep Company, Gridley, had a splendid exhibit of sheep, including Shropshires, Corriedales and both English and Border Leicesters. Walter P. Hubbard, Fresno, showed some well fitted and prize winning Lincolns, Dorsets, Oxfords, Hampshires and Southdowns. Both exhibitors won without competition in their respective classes. W. S. Guthrie, Fillmore, showed Anglo-Nubians and Toggenburgs in the milk goat class.

In the Holstein cattle division at the California State Fair, the excellent showing made by El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, indicated to a striking degree the forward



DeKol Pontiac Acme Mead.

First prize junior yearling and junior champion Holstein bull exhibited by El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, at the State Fair.

strides that are being taken in the development of high-class stock in this big Southern California breeding establishment. With only thirteen animals entered at the State Fair El Colmo herd carried off twelve ribbons which included six firsts, two seconds, one third, two fourths and one fifth prize. Blue ribbons were annexed in the classes for senior yearling bull, junior yearling bull, 2-year-old female, junior yearling, breeder's young herd, and get of sire. Competition was strong in all classes, particularly in the get of sire class, where the get of King Korndyke Pontiac Acme took first honors. The first prize junior yearling bull, DeKol Pontiac Acme Mead, also succeeded in capturing the junior bull championship. This good individual is a son of Prince Aaggie Mead DeKol and out of Tilly Alcartra Pontiac Acme, a granddaughter of the former world-famous cow, Tilly Alcartra. The five nearest yearly tested dams of Dekol Pontiac Acme Mead are said to average 1115.79 pounds of butter and 24,326.42 pounds of milk in 365 days. Backed up by such outstanding production in his ancestry and carrying a wealth of breed type, this youngster has all of the attributes that could be desired for a prospective herd sire. The showing made by El Colmo Rancho is a tribute to its management, inasmuch as every animal shown is of its own production.

Among the livestock breeders who have entered exhibition stock at the Southern California Fair, Riverside, September 30 to October 6, are listed the El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, and the Santa Monica Dairy Company, Venice, with fifteen head of Holsteins each: H-G Ranch, Buellton, with twenty head of Ayrshire cattle; H. A. Baldwin, Pleasanton, with fifteen Herefords; The Rogue Canal Company, Medford, Or., with fifteen head of Milking Shorthorns, and a like number of Milking Shorthorns from the Santa Rosa Stock Farm of Santa Rosa.

The Hotel St. George Farms of Santa Cruz will be on hand with a show herd of Duroc Jersey hogs, this herd having been one of the heavy winners at the recent California State Fair, Sacramento.

Tagus Ranch of Tulare has "real pigs" according to its record made at the Stockton and Sacramento fairs, where they exhibited fifty-two head of Poland China and Duroc Jersey hogs. At Sacramento the Poland Chinas won fourteen places—nine seconds, three thirds and one fourth. The Durocs won ten firsts, seven seconds and two-thirds. The grand champion boar ribbon went to a boar from this ranch as well as two junior champions. At Sacramento the Durocs placed two grand champions, four reserve champions, and one each of junior and senior champions. At Stockton the Poland Chinas took seventeen firsts, eight seconds, two thirds, two reserve champions and two junior champions. The Durocs there won fourteen firsts, five seconds, one third, two junior champions and two reserve champions. At Stockton fifty-five ribbons were secured and fifty-seven in Sacramento, making a total of 112 at the two fairs.

The report of the Riverside County Cow Testing Association for the month of August shows that there were 1696 cows from forty-seven different herds that produced an average of 907 pounds of milk and 35.6 pounds of butter fat per cow. Of the total number of cows on test 554 made records of 40 pounds or more each. The highest producing pure-bred cow made 70.6 pounds of fat from 2279 pounds of milk, and is owned by W. R. Elliott, Riverside, Mr. Elliott also had the highest producing pure-bred heifer that produced 40.2 pounds of fat. The highest producing grade cow is owned by B. L. Owen, Riverside, her production being 87.8 pounds of fat from 1463 pounds of milk. The highest producing grade heifer made 55.8 pounds of fat and is from the W. P. Blodgett herd, San Jacinto. The best five cows in herds of from five to fifteen head went to five cows owned by B. L. Owen, Riverside, their total production being 321.7 pounds of fat. W. R. Elliott, taking second in this class, his five highest cows producing 294.1 pounds of butter fat. For best five cows in herds of from sixteen to thirty head, five cows owned by E. S. Eastman, San Jacinto, took first with 298.1 pounds of fat, second going to five cows owned by Howard Johnson, San Jacinto, with a total yield of 295.6 pounds of fat. In herds of thirty-one and sixty head of cows, the best five cows were owned by W. H. Rapson, Corona, their yield of fat being 309 pounds, second place going to C. H. Gould, San Jacinto, with a production of 303.5 pounds of fat for his five highest cows. In herds of sixty-one to ninety-five head Imback Ranch, Chino, took first, with a production of 220.7 pounds of fat for five cows, second going to C. W. Main, Arlington, whose five high cows produced 282.9 pounds. The best five cows in herds of ninety-six head or more was won by five cows owned by Vail Company, Temecula, whose production totaled 285.1 pounds of butter fat, and second place in this class was won by Peter Laan, Corona, whose five best cows produced 331.8 pounds of fat.

It is estimated that of a total wool clip in California of more than 16,000,000 pounds about 6,000,000 pounds had been sold up to the first week in July.

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JERSEY HEIFERS OFFERED

We are offering choice heifers of all ages at very attractive prices. They are from high producing cows and sired by our famous bulls. Also, some wonderfully bred bulls out of Register of Merit cows.

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HOLSTEINS HOLSTEINS

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HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS

The home of King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, the $41,000 outstanding herd sire.

Herd under Federal supervision and 100% clean. Herd bulls for sale at all times.

El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, California

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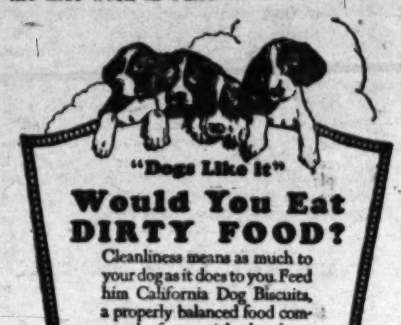

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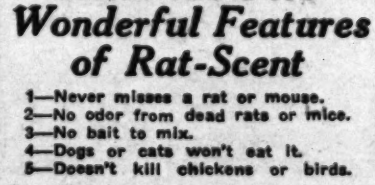

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Harvest Time for Walnuts
(Illustrating article in this issue)

A Record Walnut Crop Is Expected by Association Officials

WITH late walnut crop estimates placing the 1925 season yield at 29,114 tons, the biggest tonnage yet known to the industry, the California Walnut Growers' Association recently announced the completion of its new membership plan, which is expected to assist materially in handling the large crop in prospect. All member-associations are getting their packing houses ready, for the picking season will start ten days or two weeks earlier than usual, according to association officials.

Always a strong organization with no internal troubles, the California Walnut Growers' Association has had the same officers since its inception thirteen years ago. Yet during this time this co-operative body, in common with others of its kind in California, has been handicapped by grower-members who in time of a short crop and its consequent effect on prices, have succumbed to the impulse to hold at least a portion of their crop to dispose of it later at a premium sometimes offered on good stuff by commercial buyers in time of shortage.

This tendency has been a great hindrance to co-operatives, as it precludes any possibility of accurately gauging the forthcoming crop, or at least, that portion which will go through the association. A remedy has long been sought because the worthy co-operative members suffer from this "in and out" system.

The plan finally decided upon makes membership a privilege rather than a penalty and at the same time sees to it that the worthy member, who really co-operates, is always "in," and the backslider, who plays with the speculator, is always "out." It is a plan advanced by growers themselves. During June and July of this year, all growers who were members of the association in January, 1925, were admitted to membership, as were all outside growers who cared to affiliate. The membership books closed August 1, 1925, for a period of two years, and growers who did not join before that date will not be able to do so before the summer of 1927. The association books will be open only on alternate years hereafter, with one exception—the grower who comes into ownership of a grove or one having a young orchard coming into bearing during any year, may join the association whenever he has walnuts to market. The sign-up is for fifteen years, but any grower can withdraw between January 1 and March 1 of any year by sending notice to his local association, but the grower who legally withdraws must wait two years and come in as a new member before he can sign a contract with the central organization.

Loss of membership and suspension for three years, either for grower or local association is the penalty imposed for breaking a contract with the California Walnut Growers' Association. Practically all of the association's 4307 growers signed the new contracts, and enough new acreage came in to increase substantially the tonnage which the organization will handle this year.

According to estimates made on August 24, this year's walnut crop in California will total 29,114 tons of merchantable nuts. The highest yield heretofore recorded was 28,448 tons, in 1919. The size of the nuts is normal, and as the harvest is to start earlier than usual, a greater percentage of the crop should be in the markets during the Thanksgiving and holiday season, when the heaviest demand is on. As last year's stocks cleared up early (the crop was short, amounting to 21,405 tons) the market for California walnuts, especially early in the season, should be very good. There was, however, about 15,624,633 pounds of foreign walnuts in bonded warehouses of this country on May 31, the largest stock that has ever been recorded.

The California acreage of walnuts is fixed at 113,097, bearing and nonbearing by E. E. Kaufman, Statistician, California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. Plantings in the ten southern counties of California now total 82,775 acres, of which 62,483 acres are bearing. Los Angeles county has the largest acreage of any county of the State, according to the co-operative report, with a total of 35,933 acres.

The August 24 estimate for the 1925 crop, made by the association, is as follows: Contra Costa county, 730.2 tons; Napa county, 32.4 tons; Solano county, 17.7 tons; Sonoma county, 98.6 tons; Stanislaus county, 16.7 tons; Sutter county, 25.3 tons; Yolo county, 17.7 tons; Sacramento county, 10.5 tons; San Luis Obispo county, 20.2 tons; Santa Clara county, 986.4 tons; Tulare county, 155.6 tons; San Joaquin county, 219.3 tons; San Bernardino county, 713.9 tons; Riverside county, 573.9 tons; Santa Barbara county, 1849.7 tons; Ventura county, 6323.9 tons; Los Angeles county, 8474.4 tons; Orange county, 8348 tons.

In Santa Barbara county, Goleta district is estimated at 1306.6 tons, Carpinteria, 386.7, and Coromar, 156.4 tons. In Ventura county the districts are estimated as follows: Saticoy, 3280.5; Santa Paula, 1471.5; Oxnard, 359.1; Moorpark, 352.2; Santa Susanna, 271.3; Limco, 211.6; Simi, 117.3; Fillmore, 36.8, and miscellaneous, 223.6. Los Angeles county by districts is at follows: Puente, 2983.9; El Monte, 1899; Whittier, 1422.1; Rivera, 700; Walnut, 699.6; Lankershim, 376.9; Leffingwell, 57.5, and miscellaneous, 335.4. In Orange county the estimated tonnage by districts follows: Santa Ana, 3791.8; Fullerton, 1509.6; Francis, 975.2; Anaheim, 675.9; Orange, 670.9; Garden Grove, 376.4; Capistrano, 357.4; Des Moines, 248.6, and La Habra, 242.2

The association's total estimated production for Southern California is 26,939 tons, and for that part of the State north of the Tehachapi, 2175 tons.

Cool Weather Retards Fruit Drying

Unseasonably cool weather prevailed in California during the week ending September 15, according to the report of the United States Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. There was considerable cloudy or foggy weather along the coast but, in the interior, sunshine was interrupted only a little by clouds. A few light showers occured but were of little consequence. The showers at the end of the preceding week resulted in slight damage to drying fruit and cut hay. Shortage of water for irrigation became more pronounced in some localities of Southern California but was offset in some instances by deepened wells.

The movement of live stock from summer to winter ranges began in the north, where they came from the mountains in excellent shape because frequent summer rains kept the grass growing. Winter ranges, in the northern half of the State, are excellent, but not so good in certain sections of the southern half. Cotton did well, considering the cool weather, and picking became more extensive. Harvesting of sugar beets and beans continued. Truck grew well. Large quantities of tomatoes and lettuce were marketed.

Picking of prunes and grapes proceeded but drying of these fruits was delayed by the comparatively low temperatures and high relative humidity. In many districts, most of the prunes had been picked. Large shipments of fresh grapes were made. Some walnuts were being gathered in the south; though the crop was variable, reports were mostly favorable. Olives were fair in the San Joaquin Valley. Citrus fruits were also variable but generally good. Black scale and other pests have been kept well under control in Southern California.

Grape Shipments Are Late This Year

HANFORD.—Twenty-five carloads daily of Muscat raisin grapes were going east out of Kings county around the middle of September. The quality of the crop is good. An unusually cool August in 1925 gave the farmers and packers a chance to ship grapes probably a month later than last year. In 1924 grape shipments in the San Joaquin Valley were forced to early sales owing to the early ripening of the crop, while this year the reverse is the case. The demand has been steady, but light compared with last year, and many more farmers this season have been making their grapes into raisins. The two large canneries of this county have been making heavy packs of Muscats. Eastern shipments are generally in lug boxes, consumption being almost exclusively in the large eastern cities.

A feature of the grape market this year has been the increased demand for Thompson seedless grapes for table use. The raisin pack of Kings county will be heavier and the fresh grape shipments lighter than last year. The fruit of this county is breaking strong into the Los Angeles and San Francisco markets, one local trucking company, buying here and hauling to the large cities, having been making average hauls of twenty tons a day.

VENTURA COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from Page Three)

play of grapes, L. Snow, Fillmore; best exhibit of Eureka walnuts, Ole Borgstrom, Saticoy; and best Placentia display, Mrs. W. D. Wright, Saticoy. Gwyn Thurmond, Saticoy, who received a silver cup for winning the greatest number of prizes in the agricultural section, had a noteworthy display of melons. The best feature display of vegetables was made by Gumperty & Gotfrietz, Oxnard.

The educational displays were exceptionally interesting.

The Ventura County Fish and Game Association, co-operating with the United States Forest Service, added a breath of the piney woods with a big exhibit covering one entire end of tent. The Agricultural Extension Service, State Department of Agriculture and the County Horticultural Commission all had educational exhibits, as did the American Beet Sugar Company, California Lima Bean Growers' Association, Ventura Ice and Milk Company, and the Ventura County Bee Keepers. The California Lima Bean Growers' Association exhibit was unique, showing a pirate's treasure chest unearthed in the sands, broken, releasing a flood of Seaside limas, the money crop of Oxnard and South Ventura county lands. The Ventura County Hospital had a varied display of products grown on its farm.

Several nurseries also had fine displays of planting stock: Armstrong of Ontario; Nusbickel-Warren, Camarillo and San Dimas; Weber, of Ventura, the Saticoy Dahlia Gardens, and La Floreria.

The industrial division of the fair was housed under a big top of its own and was the most complete in years. The mercantile interests of the county were represented by attractive booths and the automobile dealers had a fine display of "late models." Modern farm machinery and equipment made a special appeal to growers.

The Domestic Arts building was filled with exhibits of great interest to women visitors—products of kitchen and sewing room. The work of the county's school children was also displayed to advantage.

The stock department showing like those of fairs already held in the State, reflected the "coming back" of this important industry since the foot and mouth epidemic which so seriously affected the stockmen's business in California two years ago. Several fine herds of dairy animals were shown and competition in some classes was keen. Three exhibitors brought good beef cattle from the north. Three breeds of swine were shown. Nine breeds of sheep were shown by two exhibitors. The horse show was up to usual Ventura County Fair standards, the night horse show being one of the attractions of the fair. The usual fine racing program was given. A dog show, held in a tent of its own, was a drawing card for lovers of these animals.

The poultry tent housed a show of fair size and excellent quality, including exhibits from all over Southern California.

Detailed accounts of the stock and poultry exhibits will be found on other pages of this issue.

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Overhead Watering Has Many Converts

POMONA.—The overhead system of watering citrus groves, practiced somewhat extensively in the Sierra Madre foothills and the La Habra and Montebello areas in recent years, is being investigated by more and more Pomona Valley growers. The latest grower of this region to install a sprinkling system is William Kammerer of Spadra, who has put one in his orange grove. He has been guided by the study of the method carried on by the division of irrigation of the College of Agriculture.

It has been found that overhead irrigation increases the distribution of fertilizer. It wets the soil uniformly to the feeder roots and the fertilizer is carried down and not run off. It is claimed by some that it brings about a better control of insect pests from the washing of the foliage, and that it does away with much of the labor and expense of furrowing and cultivation. Some packing-house managers report a large percentage of first-grade fruit and the practical elimination of tree-ripe lemons from overhead-sprinkled orchards.

Riverside Fair Opens on Wednesday

RIVERSIDE.—Among the most elaborate crop displays shown this season are those of the Southern California Fair and Diamond Jubilee at Riverside opening September 30 running through October 6. The tents which will house the exhibitions are to be crowded with fruits, grain, cotton, live stock and poultry.

Imperial Valley will send dates and cotton. The date show is being arranged after the pattern of the one of Riverside county at the State Fair in Sacramento, which attracted much attention and won much praise. The cotton display will depict every step in the journey which cotton takes from the time the seed is placed in the ground until it forms a part of the household linens in the bride's hope chest. The Colorado Development Company, operating several thousand acres of cotton land, is putting on the show. There will be a cotton plantation with houses, sheds and warehouse. A cotton gin will be in operation.

The Escondido Chamber of Commerce is backing the silk show. The mystery which surrounds the making of this fine fabric will be explained and the characteristics of the worm itself will be told.

Los Angeles county will be represented with the same display shown at the Sacramento State Fair under the direction of A. H. Koch. The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the exhibit, which will be in the form of a pergola with filigree arches. Drapes of metallic guaze with California flowers strewn along the window ledges will complete the idea.

In every kitchen in Riverside county and adjacent territory plans are afoot for the fruit and vegetable canned displays. Jellies, preserves, and other delicacies are being prepared by the housewives who expect to prove to husbands what prizes they have in the kitchens.

Horse races under the direction of C. R. Helmer, will be given on the opening day and continue throughout the week with the exception of Thursday, which will be given over to the Sherman Institute as Indian Day. The football team from the school will play with the Indian school team from Phoenix for the championship of the Indian schools in the Southwest. A pageant telling the history of Southern California will be given each evening of the fair beginning on October 1.

Officers in charge of this year's fair are J. E. Wherrell, president, H. H. Hinde, vice-president, La Roy Simms, treasurer and Mrs. C. G. Cravens, secretary.

Wealthy Man Develops Experiment Farm

SANTA BARBARA.—One of the wealthiest men in Southern California, G. Allan Hancock, has taken up farming as a hobby and is getting real satisfaction and enjoyment out of it. When he can get away from his Los Angeles desk he is usually found in Santa Maria Valley, in the northern part of Santa Barbara county, where he has purchased a 400-acre farm and railroad. People of the valley smiled when Mr. Hancock took over the property and suggested that he might start an experimental farm, but now he has the support of the most conservative farmers in the valley.

Less than six months ago he purchased the unimproved farm three miles east of Santa Maria on the bank of Cuyama River. Alfalfa and grain are the only crops grown in the immediate vicinity. He put twenty-four teams to work leveling the ground, started work on three irrigation wells, ordered 54,000 feet of concrete pipe, awarded contracts for all necessary farm buildings, took D. T. Batchelder away from his position as County Farm Adviser and appointed him superintendent. On September 1 when Mr. Batchelder took charge a large crew of farm laborers was put to work.

The soil apparently is ideal, five feet of rich loam with sand below and no hardpan in sight. The first well developed pumps 1000 gallons per minute. Lettuce and sugar beets will comprise the main crops. They have been proved in the valley and from these the owner expects to pay expenses and derive profit. A portion of the ranch will be given over to experimental work, while a lemon orchard, fifty dairy cows and alfalfa are to be side issues. Near the railroad he has built an ice plant, vegetable packing sheds and a corral where cattlemen from surrounding ranches drive their stock for shipment to market.

While Santa Maria Valley is being developed rapidly the main crops still are hay and beans. Last year the acreage in grain hay was 18,088; beans second, with 12,986 acres. The next crop was sugar beets with 4880 acres while 4869 acres were planted to alfalfa; 3236 to barley and 2550 to lettuce. Other crops were oats, 2250; corn, 618; flower seed, 570; peas, 432; cauliflower, 350; tomatoes, 165; onions, 121; carrots, 58; potatoes, 56; strawberries, 37; celery, 33; wheat, 32; cucumbers, 21; table beets, 11; spinach, 11; chicory, 12; string beans 8; artichokes, 8; turnips, 7. All the crops with the exception of hay and beans are grown under irrigation, but progressive farmers asset that a vast amount of the hay and bean land can be made to produce other crops if water is obtained.

DAIRYING DECLINES

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—A veteran farmer, lamenting the cultural change in the Salt River Valley, declares that cows were more profitable than cotton. He figures that three cows could be carried through the year on two acres of alfalfa, and the land would be all the better for it. Averaging a cow at 200 pounds of butter fat a year, this gave an acreage yield of 300 pounds, valued at about $180. On the other hand an average acre-yield of short-staple cotton will return only $125, while the land is not bettered by the crop. In each case, of course, the return is gross.

Before the excitement over dollar long-staple cotton Salt River Valley had about 50-000 cows, generally of excellent quality, two condensing plants and half a dozen creameries. Now there are only one condensing plant and one large creamery, in addition to several small establishments, for they have but 18,000 cows to draw upon.

Official Estimate of Lima Bean Crop

OXNARD.—An estimate of the State Lima bean crop for the present year has been issued by the California Lima Bean Growers' Association, which places the total output of regular Limas at 538,620 bags, and 246,965 bags of baby Limas. The estimate was made at the beginning of harvest. As compared with the 1924 crop, it indicates an increase of about 60,000 bags of regulars and 7000 bags of baby Limas, field run. It is not believed that the increase will be sufficient to depress the market.

Ventura county will produce more than 60 per cent of the regulars of the State, while Orange county will produce about 28 per cent. San Fernando Valley in Los Angeles county will produce about 65 per cent of the total baby Lima crop of California.

For regular Limas the estimated production by districts is as follows: Ventura county, 328,220 bags; Orange county, 150,945; Santa Barbara county, 33,230; San Diego county, 12,300; King City, 11,000; Los Angeles county, 11,000. For baby Limas, the estimated production is given as follows: Los Angeles county, 149,500; Modesto-Turlock, 39,600; Santa Barbara county, 37,350; Sutter Basin and above, 9600; Ventura county, 8245; King City, 1500; Orange county, 900; San Diego county, 270.

HAY IS PROFITABLE

HEMET.—The ranchers of Hemet Valley produce large crops of alfalfa hay, and much of it is shipped out at good prices. Truck shipments of considerable size have been moving to the profit of the growers.

THE OLIVE INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page Three)

ue and pickling plants remain, as always, concentrated in Southern California. Up to 1900, the acreage in San Diego, Los Angeles and Riverside counties exceeded that of either the central or the northern group. Heavy plantings in Butte and Tehama counties shifted the leadership to Northern Sacramento Valley in 1914; then Tulare county came to the front and this county still leads in olive grove acreage, holding a balance in production between the North and South.

The following data, supplied in part by the California Development Association, illustrate the general distribution of acreage and something of the shift in interest which has taken place:

FIRST TEN COUNTIES ON THE BASIS OF ACREAGE

1909	Acreage in Bearing	1918	
San Diego	1,577	Los Angeles	3,388
Los Angeles	1,213	Butte	2,600
Riverside	1,151	Tulare	2,259
Butte	1,050	San Diego	1,629
Fresno	1,040	Tehama	1,550
Orange	958	Riverside	1,417
Santa Barbara	632	Sacramento	900
Sacramento	487	San Bernardino	657
San Bernardino	431	Ventura	436
Ventura	371	Fresno	350
		Sonoma	350
		Yuba	350

In 1924 the counties stood in the following rank in olive acreage: Tulare, Sacramento, Butte, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego, Fresno, San Bernardino, Shasta and Yuba.

TOTAL OF STATE'S OLIVE ACREAGE AND PRODUCT

Year	Bearing Acreage	Nonbearing Acreage	Total Acreage	Production Tons	Value Per Ton	Farm Value	Total Value
1903	13,732	4,350	18,082				
1906	16,455	2,907	19,362				$ 500,000
1912	17,508	2,443	19,951				401,277
1914	12,026	10,150	22,176				
1918	18,801	11,949	30,750	8,800	$160		1,408,000
1919				8,000	95		760,000
1920			33,029	8,200	90		738,000
1921	23,873	8,987	34,149	10,000	125		1,250,000
1922	25,942	8,062		17,000	65		1,105,000
1923	26,076		33,192	5,500	93		506,000
1924	26,210	6,982					

AVERAGE TONNAGES PER ACRE

1909	0.48 Tons per Acre
1918	0.67 Tons per Acre
1921	0.34 Tons per Acre
1923	0.65 Tons per Acre

The average tonnage in average years seems to be around 0.65 tons per acre.

Some counties having more than 1000 acres in bearing report an average yield of 1.40 tons per acre, and individual groves are reported at over 5 1-2 tons per acre.

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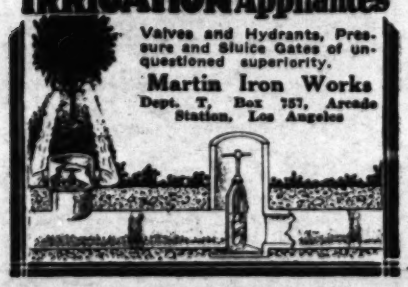

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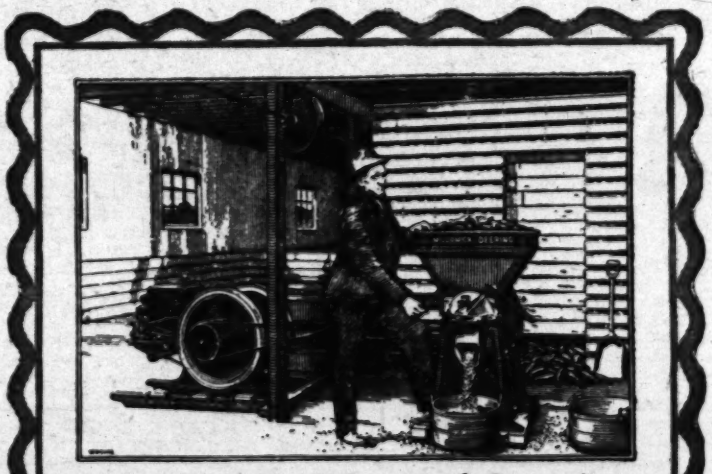

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Harvest Time for Walnuts

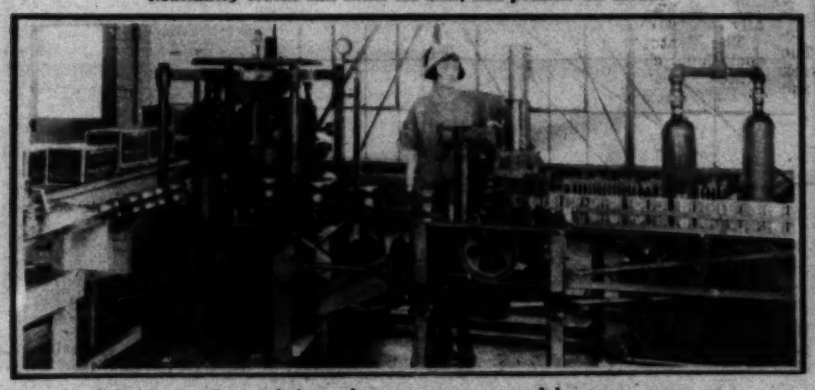
(Illustrating article in this issue)

The walnut harvest promises to be an abundant one this season.

Bringing the walnuts from the grove to the packing house by truck.

Carlyle Thorpe, the helmsman for the California Walnut Growers' Association.

Machinery cracks and shells the nuts, and polishes the meats.



Some of the walnut meats are canned by machine, to keep sweet indefinitely.

Careful hand culling is done as the nuts pass along endless belts.

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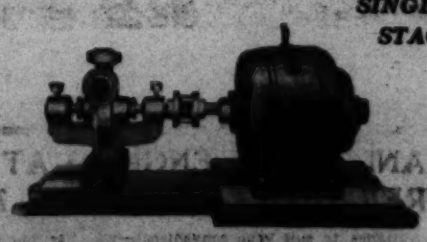

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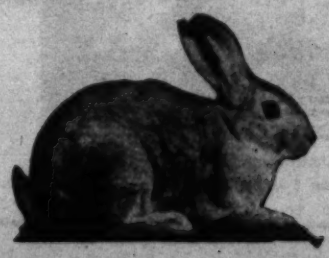

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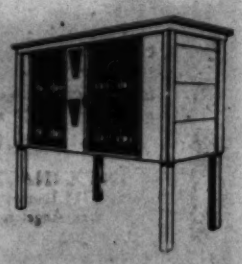


The "IDEAL" Rabbit Hutch

Some of the Perishable Riches of Kern County Farms

Six hundred acres of melons grown by Ben Arkelian of Lerdo.

Strings of freight cars ready for some of the perishable produce that Kern county grows for the Easterner. These are on McFarland siding.

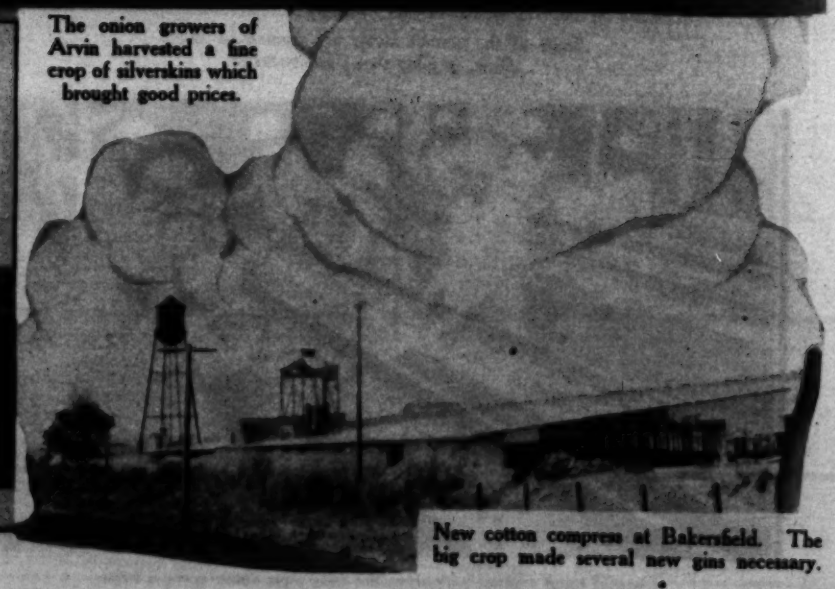
One of Leahy and Hanna Company's cantaloupe patches at McFarland.

The oldest Muscat vineyard in Kern county was set out in the early 80's at Wasco on the Palm Ranch. The vines still bear well.

The new Rihier grape, grown on the C. A. Melcher place. It made a hit on the early market and proved a profitable table grape.

Prunes thrive in Kern county, as this productive prune orchard at Delano bears evidence.

A splendid stand of cotton on the S. R. Cokely ranch between Shafter and Wasco.



The onion growers of Arvin harvested a fine crop of silverskins which brought good prices.

New cotton compress at Bakersfield. The big crop made several new gins necessary.

The bean harvest is in full blast, and the cutters are busy in the big fields of Ventura and Orange counties.

Hauling the Limas to the threshers.

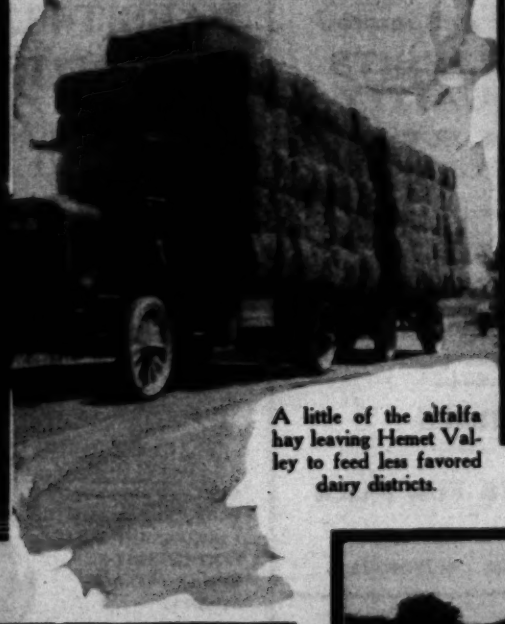
Laying irrigation pipe on the Hancock Ranch, Santa Barbara county.

"The Four Horsemen" of Kern county, who bring death by poison to ground squirrels.

The goat supplies milk for the family of E. D. Bosworth, San Jacinto poultryman.

Courtland Hite examines his Jonathan apples on his alfalfa ranch at Lancaster.

Pumpkins make a profitable intercrop in the peach orchards of San Fernando Valley.



A little of the alfalfa hay leaving Hemet Valley to feed less favored dairy districts.

The Beaumont nursery prepares for the winter and spring tree-planting campaign.

Secretary of Agriculture William Jardine was entertained at Wasco during his California visit.